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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 15, 1944

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Butler, Stone Named For Regional Contest

Miss Madeline Butler and Miss Shirley Stone learned Monday that they have been chosen to attend a Northeastern regional contest of the National Discussion Contest on South American Affairs at Fordham University, March 27.

The contest is sponsored by the office of the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs and is backed by the American Council of Education. The contest has been in operation for the past three years.

There are eight such regional contests all over the country. The winner of this one at Fordham University will join the winners from the other regions in a national contest at Washington, D. C., April 14. At that time they will participate in a radio broadcast. Each student participating in the national contest will be given a free trip to Mexico and \$500 for study while there.

This region contest includes all of New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. Essays were sent in anonymously and the best eight chosen.

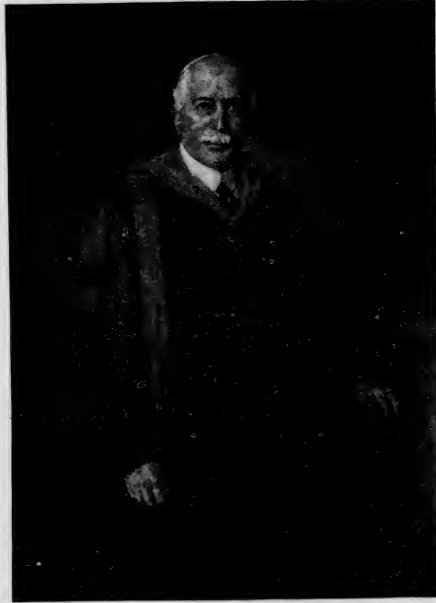
Committee Promises Third Unique Dance

St. Patrick's Day will furnish the theme for next Saturday night's dance in Chase Hall. This dance, third in a series, sponsored under the direction of Mrs. Alice Kimball, social director and new-comer to Bates, is but one of many unique events scheduled on the social calendar for this semester. Primary requisite for admission is that all attending be "wearers of the green".

Examples of Mrs. Kimball's genius for social organization were the first two dances of the semester. The first, a "get-acquainted" party, started the ball rolling with novelty numbers and original "mix-up" dances. The next event on the calendar was a Leap Year Dance in which the girls took the initiative in showing their beaux a good time. Highlight of the dance was a grand march for the men during which a committee of judges selected the most original corsage. The coveted prize was awarded to Miss Jean Graham '45 for her birds' nest concoction. In presentation Miss Mary Lou Carlson remarked that the judges had decided "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush".

Gilkey From Chicago Leads Religious Team

1844 - 1944



George C. Chase.

George Colby Chase Born Century Ago Today

George Colby Chase was born on March 15, 1844. In 1864, as he gazed from the top of Mt. David at the Bates Campus, his "heart throbbed", he said, "with an ecstasy like that of the Crusaders catching their first glimpse of the Holy City". The ambition of his boyhood had just been attained: he was a freshman at Bates College.

His Alma Mater elected him as Professor of English, in 1872, as President, in 1894. Until the day of his death, May 19, 1919, he toiled early and late, often amid bitter discouragements but always cheerfully, and confident of God's leadership in the development of the College.

Never did his youthful enthusiasm for the intellectual life wane; but in no sense did he become a narrowly trained specialist. On the contrary, he was profoundly interested in many fields of knowledge. As a teacher, he seemed to me almost peerless in the ability to inspire a student with a love for literature. During the twenty-five years of his presidency, the growth of Bates College was little short of phenomenal. Especially gratifying were the large additions to the endowment funds, library facilities, number of students, faculty, and buildings. Among these, the Heating

(Continued on page two)

Emphasis Week Will Run March 19-26

Religious Emphasis Week, a new idea on campus, will get under way Sunday, March 19. The week's program has been planned by the Northern New England Baptist Association, our Faculty Committee on Religious Matters, and the Christian Association. This is a combined faculty-student activity with off-campus elements contributing. The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week will be "to stress spiritual values which are in danger of being lost by default at home while we are fighting to defend them abroad".

A team of capable and experienced men and women will be on campus the entire week to direct and lead the various discussion groups and chapel programs planned. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel and member of the faculty of Chicago University, will lead the team. He will have helping him, Mr. Wilmar J. Kitchen, Executive Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England. Mr. Kitchen has been on leave of absence for three months working to set up a national program for military units on the various campuses in the country. Dr. Newton C. Fetter, Secretary for Student Work on the Baptist Board of Education, will help by leading discussion groups. We shall have, also, Mr. Prentiss Pemberdon who is minister to students in the Boston area and who has been working, lately, with Harvard students. The last

(Continued on page four)

Shirley Raymond Heads CA Banquet Committee

The annual Christian Association banquet will be held Tuesday, March 21, at 6:15. Preparation is being made under the leadership of Shirley Raymond '45, whose committee includes flowers, Carolyn Parkhurst '44; place-cards and candles, Ruth Synan '44; music, Muriel Entress '44; and invitations, Pauline MacMackin '46.

Besides Mrs. Louise Pfeutze, who will be the principal speaker, guests will include Dr. Newton Fetter of New York City, Rev. Prentiss Pemberdon of Cambridge, Mass., Wilmar J. Kitchen of Boston, and Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, of the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at the University of Chicago.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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The Spirit of Reconciliation —

The spirit of faction which has culminated in such widespread disruption of international order is definitely out of place on the campus. The fundamental purpose of a liberal arts education is to free the individual from prejudice and to encourage a more honest and more realistic evaluation of ideals in their relationship to facts. Therefore it is vitally necessary that we take precautions against the dangers of over-specialization and intellectual bigotry. The medieval battles between science and philosophy should be left safely buried in history texts. We must beware of the fallacy of accepting a single technique as adequate for the solution of every problem and of setting our own particular standards above those of others. We must outgrow our own particular play-pens, climb the back fence, and think in terms of the whole neighborhood of arts and sciences.

It argues extreme lack of perspective for any modern student to be so myopically chained to his specialized field that he does not investigate the intrinsic value of every area of achievement and understand the full significance of its contribution to human experience. The scientist must accept responsibility for the social, economic, and philosophical repercussions of his discoveries and become more sensitive to the esthetic quality of his work. The artist must develop a creative social consciousness and a keener appreciation of the rich historical soils and scientific principles out of which the classics grow. He should replace sheer self-expression with a more constructive self-communication. The history student must acquire, through literature and the arts, a more comprehensive insight into the psychological mood and esthetic and moral aspirations from which political activity emanates. The philosopher must burst the shackles of his own dogmatism and listen receptively to all ideas, no matter how contradictory or absurd they may seem, in order to maintain complete fidelity to the minute segment of truth that forms the core of every falsehood.

We can no longer afford to go blithely on our single ways without regard for nuances and interrelationships, or we shall be caught up in the scales of our own negligence and found wanting. Unless we acquire the spirit of reconciliation, which is as different from compromise as addition from division, and unless we can integrate science, philosophy, and religion into a social, esthetic, and moral whole, we shall, sooner or later, face another era of ideological warfare and survival of the loudest shout with its attendant authoritarianism. Ideas, like bricks, were not made for disputing factions to hurl at each other, but to build bridges over differences and walls against prejudice.

Dorothy Petrie '45.

George Colby Chase—(Continued from page one)

Plant, Coram Library, Libbey Forum, Rand Hall, Carnegie Science Hall, the Chapel, and Chase Hall are eloquent tributes to his sound sense and appreciation of beauty.

Humble, kind, sympathetic, broad-minded, scholarly, consistently Christian, George Colby Chase, on this hundredth anniversary of his birth, is a precious memory to many a graduate of Bates.

FRED A. KNAPP, '96.

Dress Parade

By BONNIE LAIRD '44

Say, gal, powder that shiny nose, primp the definitely new hair-do (feather cut, angel bob or what have you), straighten those seams—by the way, WHERE DID YOU GET THOSE NYLONS?—and let's have your most significant Pepsodent smile (plugging for Bob Hope). The Navy is not only in town but on campus living in Parker and New Dorm. Could be we've been torn out of the arms of Morpheus o' mornings by somebody's pet rooster, but little did we know that Bugler (now Ensign) Howie Jordan would reveille us out for 7:15 breakfasts in the middle of the good old summertime.

Speaking of summertime! The green grass and leaves and hedges, blue sky cumulusly clouded, Mt. David sunning sessions, walks by the riverbank, cabin parties at Thornecrag, (we were almost smoked out last time—anyone got a nice iron stove to donate to the cause?), trips to Sabatius, plus the fragrant and I MEAN FRAGRANT odor from the mighty Androscoggin made the summer semester all that it should have been.

November brought back the old grads for football games that were few and far between but brightened by six new cheer-leaders—ooh, la, la! And maybe I shouldn't mention it but the White Christmas Festival was rather nice, don't you think???? We can't promise anything now, but there may be, there is apt to be, and we hope there will be, a repetition of some in the near future!!

A course in Map Interp. from Doc Fisher might help the V-12ers since their days are well mapped out by the Navy—you know, morning cal, chow, colors, classes, gym, swimming trips to the Y (how they wowed the Lewiston populace during the summer months!), and time out at Chase for mail, a snack, buying books—I'm broke so please somebody, come to the rescue!—and a "Hi, there, how're yah doin', kid"?

We've seen lots of changes since our new men arrived way back in July. Many of the fellows have left us for further training, V-5, V-7, and dare I mention it??? S-m-s-n, N-w-o-t, etc., etc. We're as sorry to see them leave as we were when our own Bates eds left in '42.

Remember the Leap Year Dance of Saturday last with its grand march for the men—gruesomely bedecked with floral bouquets ranging from three feet in length to a bird's nest (the winnah?) What lady was not re-scorted home after the dance—I'll have a little talk with the gentleman sitting over there! Twelve o'clock and sweet dreams or nightmares or was that a bull-session over in New Dorm N? Sunday A. M. and the "Qual" for brunch, a Sunday paper, chatter over THE dance, THE man, AND THE END OF ANOTHER WEEK-END.

Former STUDENT Editor Writes From Brazil

Following is a letter which Lieutenant Nils Lennartson, former editor of the STUDENT and outstanding member of the class of '36, wrote to Mr. Harry W. Rowe last week. This is the sort of letter that makes undergraduates stop for a moment and realize the significance of the expression "BATES spirit".

Belem, Brazil
29 Feb., 1944

Dear Mr. Rowe:

The Bob MacDonald and flag picture in the February Bulletin is pretty swell. In fact, it is about the most reassuring and heart-lifting picture I have seen since I became connected with this war two years ago.

It is nice to remember that a good old Scotsman had the right to raise and lower a flag—long before color guards did it under military orders. (The other way was so friendly and faithfully honest, somehow.)

It is nice to remember that tow-headed kids could help gather it up without knowing why it was done—but sensing it was important and liking the fun of it.

It is nice to believe sincerely that there will be more Bob MacDonalds and tow-headed kids who will do it again in about the same faithfully honest and human way.

And it is nice to feel that Bates will remain as one of the many places where such things will happen again—God love 'em.

NILS LENNARTSON,
1st Lt., A. C.

Club Notes

Since many of the members of the Jordan Scientific Society have left school, it was decided that a union of Jordan and Ramsdell Scientific societies would be the best arrangement for the duration. The new organization is to be known as Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society. The new officers elected Friday, March 10, were as follows: President, Richard Williams; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Lever; program committee, Rita Boris and Norman Morin. The future programs of the club will be short lectures on various topics of scientific interest presented by outside speakers and members of the club.

The Newman Club will elect officers at the next meeting on March 23. Nominations are as follows: President, Mary Guiney, Rita Boris, Kathleen Riley, Virginia O'Brien, Leonard Marino; vice-president, Patricia Donovan, Cyprien Martel, Michael Bonacorso, Robert Michaud, Leon Niegelsky; secretary, Sophie Matus, Jean McEnaney, George Harrington; treasurer, Florence Furfey, Betty May, Betty Ann Wallace, Joan Merritt. Father Delaney of Augusta was last meeting's speaker.

Gob-Aloney

By BILL HAPP

A great many moons have come over the mount since the STUDENT first appeared, and Campus Batesius has become Campus Martius. About a year ago Bates was selected by the Navy Department for one of its V-12 schools.

By the time the first trainees arrived on July 1, Parker Hall and New Farm were christened ships. The commons was the chow hall, the Infirmary was the sick bay, and Rand and Cheney were official hunting grounds. Walls were bulkheads, beds were sacks, and the smoking lamp was lit. In Bates terms, the smoking lamp is lit for girls in the butt room in the union and up any available open fireplace.

Within a few weeks the boys were handling the thirteen buttons gracefully; formations were being reached on time; the DeWitt (first semester only) had been discovered; and the advantages of getting in on time had been learned. Incidentally, classes had started.

By the end of the semester the trainees had finished a successful baseball season and a slightly less successful football schedule. On the first of November a few graduated, in one way or another, and the second new group came in.

The winter semester was highlighted principally by the basketball season, the Casco Bay cruises, the Winter Carnival, an article in the "Evening Journal" on the dandy relationship between co-eds and the "future admirals" (that last is a quote), and the Maine winter itself, which was a beller.

Now there has been another big turnover in the Navy group, and it appears that discipline is going to be much more severe since Bates is now an official Second-Year Deck Officer Candidate School.

Judging from the attendance at the Chase Hall dances and the nocturnal twosomes up and down Frye Street little advice need be given to the new boys. Soon the spring thaws will come and they'll get a better look at the town. Suffice it to say that Lewiston is the place God nearly forgot, but it offers wonderful opportunity for sociological study. (Other pertinent facts on written request.)

Drip's quips: Ben Lunt breaks the ice with this one. It seems the lady in the darkened movie theatre yelled, "Hey you, get your hand off my knee . . . No, not you—YOU!" From there on Ben becomes unprintable.

The gob says,

So long.

Mr. Ernest M. Moore, director of athletics, said last week that the baseball season will open around April 1 this year. Because of the three semester year, this term has been started later than usual, and the season will run into June.

Lecture Series Lists Maurice Hindus April 4

Maurice Hindus will be the last lecturer in the George Colby Chase Series on Tuesday, April 4, in the Chapel. His subject is to be, "What I Saw in Russia".

Mr. Hindus is noted for his books on Russia, of which "Mother Russia", "Red Bread", and "Russia and Japan" are a few. As well as predicting the social and political changes, he has interpreted the Russian people for the world. Having just returned from Russia, Mr. Hindus has first-hand information on the situation inside the Soviet at the moment.

Complimentary To Service Men

Through the co-operation of the Alumni Council and undergraduate organizations, plans are being formulated to underwrite a complimentary mailing list of the STUDENT for Service men and women who would welcome the campus newspaper as it is issued.

Beginning with the more recent classes, a different group will be addressed each time. As requests are received, names will be added to the permanent mailing list until the maximum available has been reached.

SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN: Two things are necessary; a request to be put on the mailing list, and a promise to keep your address up-to-date at all times.

Send your reply to:

The Bates STUDENT
Alumni Office, Chase Hall
Lewiston, Maine.

Round Table Will Hear President Bixler Of Colby

President Julius S. Bixler of Colby College is to be the guest speaker at the next Round Table which will be held Friday, March 17, at the home of President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray. Pres. Bixler's subject is "Ivory Tower versus Watch Tower in Education".

Dr. Gray is chairman of the meeting. Hosts and hostesses are to be Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Goodwin, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Whitbeck, Prof. and Mrs. Fred A. Knapp, and Miss Marjorie Buck.

Coach Thompson Announces Track Season Opening

Practice for the outdoor track season will begin on or about the fifth of April, with the first meet some time in May.

In spite of the loss of top scorers in all events through graduation and transfer to other colleges, Coach Ray Thompson hopes to find among those who are here at college for the first time, enough candidates to round out a winning team.

Gallery . . . Of Memories

By C. A.

Free mails! V-mails! Air mails! Poor Mr. Donovan drives up to campus with a heavier load each day as letters come pouring in to the coeds from Bates fellows all over the globe. Though the postmark on each is different, they all have one thing in common—an underlying tone of nostalgia for Bates. "Does Hathorn still sound the same?" asks one. "Do you still use the globe at Chase Hall dances?" asks another. "Is there still"—but that's getting off the track. We don't have to tell you what's missed most about this place. You know all that. What you might want to know, though, is where those postmarks are from and what's happening to the guys they're from.

Since the biggest batch last week was from the fellows of the class of '46, this time we're devoting our column to them. But, we assure you, all the other classes will get a break, too, in subsequent issues.

Last postmark received from Pvt. Bill Ginn, the first president of the class, was from Nashville, Tennessee. He's at the Thayer General Hospital recuperating from a concussion of the brain received in an accident. But the worst is over and Bill expects to go to Camp Upton, N. Y., for re-induction very soon. Bill's letters are filled with numerous tales about North Africa, where he's seen plenty of action.

Pvt. Bud Ireland, still president of the class, and Pvt. Floyd Robinson have their letters cancelled at the same place. They're both at the University of Pennsylvania where they are pre-med students. Floyd and Bud, together since they left Bates, first took refresher courses at the University of New Hampshire before going to Penn.

Last we heard from Pvt. Lou Caterline he was in Northern Ireland expecting embarkation at any minute. Lou's travelled in England and has nothing but praise for the country.

Air Cadet Wes Clayson, who was at the Williams for three months, is now flying at Kimball Union in New Meriden, N. H.

Pvt. Harry Jobrack writes from the University of Wyoming and Pvt. George Zimberg from the University of South Carolina.

Ed Glanz is now a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He trained at Syracuse and got his wings at the University of North Carolina.

Pvt. Ray Bond writes from the Newark School of Engineering. Formerly he was at Louisiana State University working in radio school.

Somewhere from maneuvers in Tennessee, Pfc. Bob Pope writes that he's engaged to that girl back home.

Enough for now but look for more about postmarks in the next issue.

Town Girls Are Ahead In Army Service Corps

The members of the Army Service Corps met recently in Rand Gym for a meeting under the direction of Captain Eleanor Preble '46.

The statistics for the first semester show that 498 hours have been put in for bandage rolling, 4 afghans were completed, 47 sweaters, 20 helmets, 20 mufflers, and 3 pairs of gloves were knitted. Money collected for war stamps came to \$221.17 and eight \$25 war bonds were purchased. High honors went to Beatrice Woodworth '46, with 84½ points; Mary Seabury '46 with 84 points, and Ruth Small '46 with 80½ points. All these girls are sergeants.

The Town Girls are still leading with the highest amount of points. Cheney House is next and Hacker third. In the Red Cross Drive, which is now in progress, a ½ point for every dime will be given toward BASC credit.

The activities in the BASC include making scrapbooks, knitting, bandage rolling, and buying war stamps. More help on the scrapbooks is requested.

The aims for this semester are as follows:

1. Each house have \$25 bond.
2. Each house complete an afghan.
3. More bandage rolling in response to Red Cross pleas.

This ranking period will end Friday, March 31.

Debating Takes Coeds To Clark University

Although the shortage of men debaters and the difficulties of travelling have had a marked effect upon intercollegiate debating, nevertheless, the Debating Council is still attempting to operate.

On the evening of March 30, two debaters from Rhode Island State will come to the campus to discuss the labor draft. Doris Dixon and Barbara Miller will be our representatives. A debate with Clark University is also planned, to be held here sometime in the near future, and four debaters will be elected to attend the annual Model Congress at Rhode Island in April.

On the week-end of March 10-11, the Council entertained representatives from fourteen Maine high schools at the thirty-first interscholastic debating tournament. Two preliminary rounds of debates were held on Friday afternoon and evening, and, as the result of wins in these rounds, four schools—Lewiston High, Bangor High, South Portland, and Portland High—were eligible for the final round on Saturday morning.

Lewiston High came out victorious for the third successive year, with Bangor High and South Portland High tied for second place. Bangor High was officially pronounced second, however, because of better ratings for the individual speakers

Emphasis Week

(Continued from page one)

member of the team will be Mrs. Louise Pfeutze who has been associated with the Middle Atlantic Christian Movement.

The program will start off on Sunday, March 19, with a united service at which Mr. Pemberdon will speak. On Tuesday, March 21, at 6:15 o'clock the annual Christian Association banquet will follow. Mrs. Pfeutze will be the main speaker. At 8:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening there will be a Men's Smoker at Chase Hall. Along with a stimulating discussion, entertainment, singing and refreshments will be offered to the men's side of campus. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings Dr. Gilkey will lead the Chapel programs.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings will find discussion groups going on in every dorm. There will be both early and late groups. Wednesday and Thursday afternoon will be left open by each member of the team for private appointments. Appointments for these private conferences can be made through your dorm representative. Friday morning Chapel will bring Religious Emphasis Week to a close. Sunday, March 26, there will be a follow-up to the week's religious activities with our traditional Easter Communion Service at the Chapel. A booklet carrying a full explanation of the week and the program will be distributed before the week's activities start.

Nothing similar to this Religious Emphasis Week has been tried on campus for eight years. The same type of program will be carried out simultaneously on six other college campuses all over the country. This is an excellent opportunity for our campus to make a good showing. By this program the committee hopes to "encourage students who already have a religious experience to a deeper understanding of its nature and value, and to introduce others, perhaps for the first time, to a vital experience of religion as a motivating force in life".

Miss Carter Takes New Job For Duration

Miss Bernice Carter, of the library personnel, left last week to assume her duties as librarian at a veteran's hospital in New York. She began her work March 1st and has signed up for the duration and six months afterwards.

Miss Carter came here in the fall of 1942.

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23 Seniors Graduate At Special Convocation

On February 25, twenty-three seniors received degrees in the third special convocation in the history of the college. The Reverend Percy L. Vernon, D.D. of Lewiston, gave the invocation and the Benediction. Dr. Harrison C. Lyseth, Superintendent of Schools of Portland, presented the convocation address. His subject was concerned with the promise that the future holds for young people of today.

President Clifton D. Gray presented Bachelor of Arts degrees to the following: Phyllis Chase, Lucy Cornelius, Mary Ann Gross, Virginia Hunt, Barbara James, Everett Linscott, Marcia Schaefer, Alice Spooner, Ruth Stirling, Perry Stone, Ruth Sullivan, Frances Walker, and Virgil Wood.

Mervin Alembik, Betty Banforth, Peter Blackman, John Googin, Jr., Donald Harms, Robert Landick, Jr., Clifford Larrabee, Robert Schaffrath, Sidney Sherman, and Carolyn Towle received the Bachelor of Science degree.

Margaret Metz, B.S., St. Lawrence University, 1934, and Beatrice Dumais, A.B. '33, received the degree of Master of Education.

Commissions Outline New Plans At Monthly Meetings

The Social Action Commission heard reports on the current events program, and plans for an intro-commission sub-committee on legislation were made. William Hennessy '45 was made leader of a committee to plan work on cooperatives.

The Campus Service Commission, under Professor Berkelman's leadership, discussed plans for a second-hand furniture store to be run on the same basis as the second-hand bookstore.

Mrs. Anders Myhrman spoke to the Community Service Commission, introducing the field of social work, enumerating its qualifications, types, possibilities, and the benefits of graduate school work. Plans for work at the hospital were completed.

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BATES STUDENTS**"Japanese Creative Power Is Negligible", Says Hossain**

"The Secret of Japan's Strength and of Her Weakness" was the subject of Dr. Syud Hossain, University of Southern California faculty member, when he gave an address in the chapel on March 8 in the George Colby Chase lecture series.

Dr. Hossain stated that American people tend to view Oriental nations sentimentally, and that it is imperative that we make a realistic attempt to understand our allies and enemies factually. The Japanese are strong because they control vast natural resources, because they possess the solidarity typical of an insular people, and because the entire nation is subjected to strict army discipline. The Japanese have been very successful in imitation, but their creative power is negligible.

Dr. Hossain expressed his belief that as soon as Japan suffers a major reverse, there will be a wave of demoralization which will eventuate in the nation's downfall. Mr. Joseph LeMaster of the department of history introduced the speaker and presided at the question period following the address.

STU-G NEWS

Bradley Dearborn '44, president of the Women's Student Government Association, announced that All-College elections will be held on April 17.

Tentative plans for a Spring Tea Dance to be sponsored by Stu-G were discussed.

It was voted that in the forthcoming Red Cross drive on campus, members of the BASC will receive one point for each twenty-cent contribution.

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Vol. LXXXI. No. 2

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 29, 1944

Price: Fifteen Cents

Emphasis Week Leaves Marked Impression

Gilkey's Speeches Stir Audience

By ELECTRA ZOZOPOULOS '46

Looking high and low, left and right all over campus we could not find one negative answer to the question, "Do you think that Religious Emphasis Week was a success?" We have a unanimous affirmative from Administration, Faculty, civilian students, and naval trainees alike. Quite an accomplishment we would say.

The general reaction from the naval corner of the campus seemed to be one of surprise that they could get so a discussion so deeply. According to Norton Nevils, A.S., most discussions resolved into two questions: "Was the possibility of atheism in the complete system of philosophy; the other tended to post-war reconstruction and possibility of a world union. It really looks as though our host of apprentice seamen forgot the danger of "bbling", quit their "slashing" for a few nights and opened up taking advantage of a good situation in true vye style.

In the civilian corner we found the reaction to be one of sound satisfaction with the exchange of old ideas and the discovery of new ones, which kept groups up until two or three in the morning. A variety of subjects were covered in the numerous discussion groups. They went from war makes through racial problems to the philosophical make-up of the individual and relation to society.

(Continued on page three)

Noted Lecturer, Author Speaks On Soviet Russia

Maurice Hindus will be the speaker at the last lecture of the George Abby Chase series, on Tuesday evening, April 4, in the Chapel. He has travelled widely in Russia, to the cities and villages, behind the lines and in the reconquered territories. He has written many books, among which are "Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia", "Humanity Uprooted", and "Moscow Dies".

"I have always felt," said Mr. Hindus, "that a single day in a village of a single meal in a factory would tell me more about the people than an interview with any leader, however salted."

Mr. Hindus has just returned from a trip to Russia. His subject is, "What I Saw in Russia".

First Formal Promises Unique Entertainment

"Spring Fancy", the first formal of the new semester, will be held in Chase Hall on Friday evening, March 31. The decorations will be bright enough to make even a Maine spring an actuality instead of just a remembrance.

Students will dance to the music of Lenny Lizotte and his orchestra, from nine to twelve. In addition to this attraction, there will be a dancing exhibition by Bonnie Laird and Richard Keach, violin solos by Ethel Silberberg, and singing by the navy's pride, The Octet.

The guests of the evening will be President and Mrs. Gray, Lieutenant and Mrs. Cass, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Professor and Mrs. Brooks Quimby, Lieutenant and Mrs. Goodwin, and Dean Hazel M. Clark.

The dance will be limited to one hundred couples. Tickets may be bought from Albert Geller, Arthur Bauman, Raymond Fogarty, Dorothy Strout, or Bradley Dearborn.

Delegates Chosen For CA Conference At U of M

The annual spring conference of the Maine area of the Christian Association will be held this week end, April 1st and 2nd, at the University of Maine.

The theme will be, "Your Future is Now". There will be lectures and discussions about racial problems, economics, labor, and imperialism.

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will speak in the Maine University chapel Sunday morning. Mr. W. J. Kitchen, who was a member of the Religious Emphasis Week team, will also speak.

Among the other speakers are Mr. Charles O'Connor, general secretary of the Maine Christian Association; Mr. Edward L. Cooper, industrial secretary of the Boston Urban League, and Jeannette Van Alen of the American Friends Service Committee.

The delegation will be Edward Sherblom, president of the Christian Association, Alden Sears, Frank Sugeno, Wesley Parker, Edward Nutting, Jean MacKinnon, Jean Phelps, Jane Webber, Shirley Raymond, Shirley Stone, Muriel Ulrich. Other delegates will be named today.

President Gray Lauds 113 On Honors List

Shirley Stone Wins Regional Contest

Miss Shirley Stone '45 has won first place in the Northeastern Regional Contest on Inter-American Affairs held at Fordham University, Professor Brooks Quimby said yesterday. Her subject was "Intellectual Cooperation Among American Republics".

Miss Stone receives \$500 for study and travel in Mexico this summer, and will go to Washington on April 14, when the six regional winners will speak over a nationwide hook-up.

Miss Madeline Butler, as one of the eight participants, placed third in the contest, speaking on "Communications as a Means of Cooperation Among American Republics".

Representatives from Hunter, Holy Cross, Syracuse University, New Jersey College for Women, and a Baltimore college competed in the regional contest, having been chosen from 45 students from 30 institutions who submitted manuscripts. A girl from Argentina, representing New Jersey College for Women finished second.

Stanton Club Will Hear Fletcher April 3

The Stanton Bird Club will have its annual guest night in Chase Hall at eight o'clock, on April 3. Laurence B. Fletcher, Secretary of Trustees of Public Reservations, will speak on "A Hundred Mile Drive from the North Shore to the South Shore of Massachusetts".

The club is named for a former favorite professor, John Y. Stanton, who was one of the outstanding ornithologists in New England. After his death his extensive collection of birds was left to the club. They can be seen now in the Stanton Museum which is on the third floor of Carnegie Science Hall.

Dr. Pomeroy is the president of the bird club whose members own and care for three bird sanctuaries, Thorncrag with two hundred acres, one hundred acres near South Monmouth which includes Woodbury Mountain, and two hundred acres near South Davis off Lisbon Street.

Thirteen Receive Straight "A" Grades

President Clifton D. Gray read in chapel this morning, the list of 113 students who attained a quality point ratio of 3.2 or higher for the winter semester. Thirteen of this number received straight "A" grades. They are: Virginia Barnes, Gracie Hall, Myrtle Holden, Henry Inouye, Herbert Knight, Lila Kumpunen, Richard Malatesta, Barbara Phillips, Christine Stillman, Frank Sugeno, Geraldine Weed, Elizabeth White, and Dorothy Yates.

In the group of 100 who received 3.2 or higher, 26 are from Massachusetts, 34 from Maine, 12 from Connecticut, 8 from New Hampshire, 6 each from New York State and New Jersey, 2 each from Rhode Island and Pennsylvania, one from each of four states, Utah, Indiana, California, and Iowa. They are: Mary Bailey, Arthur Bauman V-12, Pauline Beal, Jane Blossom, Dorothy Booth, Edwin Briggs V-12, David Brigham, Marion Brooks, Madeline Butler, Phyllis Chase, Joyce Cleland, Miriam Delloff, June Duval, Paul Eames V-12.

Muriel Entress, Gloria Finelli, Rudolph Flinker V-12, Lottie Fogel, Esther Foster, Stanley Freeman, Henry Fukui, Florence Furfey, Lewis Gidez, John Goggin, Sylvia Gray, Mary Ann Gross, Edith Hale, John Hammond.

William Happ V-12, Methyl Hawkins, Joseph Houghteling V-12, Virginia Hunt, Harold Hurwitz, Josephine Ingram, Jean Jacobs, Barbara (Continued on page four)

Spring Theme Followed For Stu-G Tea Dance

A spring theme will be followed through at the Student Government tea dance to be held Saturday afternoon, April 15th, from 4:30-6:30 o'clock at Chase Hall.

Mary Guiney '45 is chairman of the affair. Serving with her as committee chairmen are Elaine Stimson '46, in charge of programs; Charlotte Bridgman '47, guests; Sue Davidson '46, refreshments; and Muriel Stewart '46, decorations.

Watson's orchestra will furnish dance music. Refreshments will be served from the fourth to the eighth dances. The lounge will be open during the afternoon.

Tickets are limited to 100 couples.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



Acting Editor-in-Chief (Tel. 1208-R)	Rita Silvia '44	
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"Don't Mourn, Organize" . . .

"Don't mourn, organize." These words ringing from the past history of the early struggle for organized labor should have some significance in the lives of college students today. In the past those words referred to a specific banding of men to obtain better wages and hours; now it should be expanded in meaning to involve an integration of time and personality to get the most out of college life.

We realize that college students are having more expected of them now than before the war. Most of them are at college on borrowed time, subject to the beneficence of the armed forces or to their draft boards. They are expected or required to go to college forty-eight weeks a year with a maximum schedule. Then they all have personal problems, either brought on by the war or by natural eventual sequence. In many this seems to lead to a negative feeling of futility. We find students who spend almost all of their time basking in the escapism of the movies, and another group who never waste much time, but who can never see where their time goes.

You can't do much about escapism of the former sort. These people are rather like the slightly intoxicated fellow who was groping under a street-light for some money he had lost farther up the block. In the same way they contend that while they may not find anything of value where they are looking, the better light makes the looking more enjoyable; and in the same way they are under the effects of a depressant of nervousness and insecurity.

It's those who belong to the latter group who can, by a little effort, make their college more active and interesting; the students who say, "No doubt the discussion groups are interesting, and I heartily approve of them, but I can't seem to find the time to go to one", those who carol, "Sure, a current events program is swell, and I'll go . . . some day", those who admit that a newspaper is a credit to a college and more than a worthy venture — if someone else on campus will see to putting it out. While this group never does much, they are interested in campus activities, and need only find the time and energy to get into the swing of things.

All of us are a long way from that point of perfection, when we shall no longer mourn over our two hour exams in a day, our tough profs, our eighteen hour schedules, and the general instability of college life, and we know of no-one who has reached such a zenith of integration, that additional internal organization of attitude and capacity is uncalled for.

"Don't mourn, organize."

John W. Parker '46.

Browsing . . . On Broadway

By GINNY BARNES '44 and
JANE WEBBER '45

True to wartime tradition, playwrights have ignored the war as a subject for serious consideration, and have turned out comedy after comedy to satisfy a public which they believe is hungry for escapist amusement. Until S. N. Behrman's recent and successful war play "Jacobowsky", there have been but three plays dealing with current issues.

"Winged Victory", written for, produced by, and performed by the Army Air Forces, is in a class by itself. Moss Hart's contribution has been hailed as a moving and spectacular tribute to the youngsters who change overnight from laughing, small town boys to determined fighting men. The essential spirit of the Army Air Corps is conveyed by three hundred men and their music, language, and ritual.

Edward Chodorov's "Decision" concerns itself not with far-flung battlefields or men in uniform but with the tense struggle taking place on the home-front. Chodorov proves that a serious play dealing with an important contemporary subject—the menace of fascism in America can fill a house as readily as a revue of dancing girls.

The last of the worthwhile war plays and the oldest on Broadway, "Tomorrow the World", is a study of the impact of Nazi ideology on an American family and presents the whole problem of the possible re-education of Nazi youth.

One expression of the desire to escape through laughter is the public's response to comedies capitalizing on the naive and attempted sophistication of adolescent youth. "Janie" is the latest one to ride on the wave of "Junior Miss" and "Kiss and Tell" popularity. Musical comedies, Broadway's prime money-makers, vary widely in quality—"Oklahoma", "One Touch of Venus", "The Merry Widow", "The Connecticut Yankee", and "Carmen Jones" claiming top honors.

"Carmen Jones", perhaps the most unique, is Oscar Hammerstein's adaptation of Bizet's opera "Carmen" for a modern all-negro cast in which the toreador becomes a heavy weight champion, and the gypsy dances turn into jitterbug and jive. Yet the essential form of the music has not been changed by the new orchestral arrangement. It's a gorgeous and eye-filling entertainment of lavish proportions in which the visual appeal is as important as the colloquial and wise-cracking language and vigorous music.

Tribute for the most outstanding production goes to Margaret Webster's "Othello"—incidentally Shakespeare deserves credit as the playwright. This powerful tragedy of love and disillusionment has come dynamically alive through the deep-voiced Paul Robeson contrasting Othello's

Chapel Quotes

Dr. Charles Whitney Gilkey of Colgate University in the first of his series of three chapel talks in connection with Religious Emphasis Week illustrated from the book "Lincoln His Life in Photograph". This contains a picture of the Gettysburg Address, showing, instead of Lincoln giving his now immortal speech, a crowd milling away from a vacant platform. The photographer was prepared to snap the historic scene until the speech had been finished. At the time, the significance of Lincoln's words was not realized. One of the papers of the day mentions, "a few dedicatory words spoken by the president". "We too are guilty of missing significant words", said Dr. Gilkey, reminding us of the danger of missing our great moments.

Dr. Gilkey based his second talk on the phrase, "No experience can be so strange and no task too formidable if a man can link it up with what he knows and loves". That the British India dress for dinner to remind the of home, the speaker pointed out as an example. They are criticized for this by Americans who have a different attitude. He went on to say that things on the home front are not progressing as those on the battle front because of the racial tensions and group prejudices developing. The different peoples of the country must cooperate for common ends, he said. "We must link up our tasks with what we know and love".

The final speech concerned "redeeming bad times". Exile would have stopped the creative work of men; not so with Victor Hugo, Dr. Gilkey said. In his period of exile Hugo did most of his creative work. His feeling is expressed in his statement, "I should have been banished sooner". He was able to build out of the situation a highroad toward the creation of a greater good, transforming a short time evil into a long time occasion for good. "Make the most of your opportunities, for these are evil times," concluded Dr. Gilkey.

STU-G NEWS

On Sunday, April 2, the Student Government will give a coffee for the junior girls at the Women's Union. Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci and Dr. and Mrs. Anders Myhrman have been invited. Nina Leonard '44 is in charge. Assisting her as hostesses are Marjorie Wilde '46, Jean McEneaney '46, Florence Skinner '44, and Phyllis Burk '47.

The senior tea was held on March 19. There are three more scheduled for this year. The sophomore tea will be on April 23, one for juniors on May 14, and one for freshmen on May 21.

emotional, trusting nature with a scheming Iago as cleverly portrayed by Jose Ferrer. That "Othello" tickets are sold out for weeks in advance is proof of the fundamental appeal of well done classics whether in Elizabethan England or in mechanistic whirling America of 1944.

Gob-Aloney

By BILL HAPP

A chastened little sailor this week lifts his limp pen and with a smile that seems to mean, "We've got to carry on," says meekly, "Well, we've got to carry on." And so with no further dillying around let's wade in.

Last week end marked an official visit to the naval unit by Lieut-Commander Leonard from the office of Director of Training, First Naval District. Now to civilians this may seem a pretty cut-and-dried thing, but to the V-12's it was something quite different. Climax of an official visit of this kind is either an inspection or a regimental review. Last Saturday it was the regular regimental review of the trainees which is held on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

During the bad weather the sailors have had at most only one hour of drill practice a week plus the chow and colors formations. The band has had only indoor practice. The net result of it all was that Chief Rutherford scheduled two special drill periods for the entire battalion last week. Besides playing at the two drills, the band had another special practice. For the first time during a review here the trainees wore their light-colored canvas boots and don't think that mud wasn't a real problem. Lt. Cass was especially pleased with the progress shown by the new men.

At the formal next Friday the girls won't get boots—but don't forget that Lt-Commander Leonard didn't get shaving lotion and a kiss when he said good-bye.

Something in the way of an innovation comes this week in the form of the first of a series of pen sketches of the officers in the naval unit. We hope that these short biographies will serve to better acquaint you with the men who administer the V-12's naval life.

We'll start out with Lt. John C. Cass, Commanding Officer of the unit here since he first organized it in the spring of last year. Lt. Cass was born in Iowa in 1901. He went to Iowa State Teachers College, then to the University of Chicago. He received an Ed.B. at the University of Hawaii and an Ed.M. from the Graduate School of Education at Harvard. At Harvard he was a Research Fellow in Education, then an Assistant, and finally an Associate on the administrative and academic faculty of the Graduate School in Education. He was working on his doctorate at Harvard at the time of his entrance into the navy. He was also president of the Phi Delta Kappa honorary fraternity for graduate workers in education and was on the Personnel Placement Bureau of the Graduate school.

Bates may have its Mr. David, but it can't boast the palm trees and strumming guitars which served as a background for the romance of Elizabeth Burns and Mr. Cass in Hawaii.

Emphasis Week

(Continued from page one)

The faculty corner, joining with the other elements on campus, stamped Religious Emphasis Week with its seal of approval. Dr. Anders M. Myhrman feels that Religious Emphasis Week accomplished its purpose by giving the student opportunity to bring out questions and ideas that otherwise could not have been brought out. Other comments heard from the faculty marked out the wonderful faculty-student cooperation and the whole-hearted response and work of all committees to make the most of a week so full of opportunities.

There was a general good-feeling atmosphere on campus with groups of girls vying with one another for the privilege of taking a member of the team to meals. At the end of the week every girl had had her chance to sit with at least one member of the team. One of Dr. Gilkey's favorite questions, "What is God's greatest work?", was pulled on many of us. The answer, according to Dr. Gilkey, is a New Englander gone West. Another of Dr. Gilkey's comments: "I live two miles from the stock yards and I haven't had a steak as good as the one served at the C. A. banquet for some time."

The team seemed to be as well pleased with the campus as we were with them. They were politely and cordially received in every group. The stimulation to discussion and the response seemed extraordinary to them. Mr. Pemberton, who made himself some good friends at Bates, remarked that discussion, questions, and answers were up on the graduate school level. Mr. Pemberton never saw an undergraduate group so willing to start a discussion, voluntarily, on theology and philosophy when they just as easily could have picked up a simple political issue to discuss.

Highlights of the week were C. A. banquet for women and open house for men on Tuesday night. Open house picked up the right atmosphere for an ice-breaker, and the male side of campus had an excellent time meeting the team. Three super high-

Today they have a twenty-two months old daughter, April Elizabeth.

During the five years in which he taught at the Iolani School in Hawaii he was listed officially as an "Episcopal missionary". His military career has included a position as faculty captain in the Honolulu Military Academy and service in the United States Marine Corps Aviation. He attended an indoctrination school for officers in the V-12 program at Columbia University.

By the way, if you should ever notice mysterious convulsions in Lt. Cass's coat pocket as if he were chasing a rampant pet mouse, don't be alarmed. He is only keeping in practice for his old stunt of taking notes in his pocket, a trick picked up during his five years as head of a group of death claims investigators for insurance companies in Chicago.

The limey says,

Cheerio.

POST MARKS

By C. A.

We thought that you would like to know the What?, How?, and Why? of Postmarks.

"We" are the six hundred who are now at Bates: two hundred and eighty-five women, sixty civilian men, plus almost three hundred men in the V-12 unit, who, in time off from duties are part of Bates—in our classes, the libe, the labs, and, best of all, in campus activities.

"You" are the twelve hundred and more Bates men in the services. Some of you, we, who are here now, know by name. But all of you we know because on every rainy day we splash through the puddle formed in the floor of the Chapel entrance where your feet have worn out a hollow, we strive manfully to write a legible exam paper over pencils bumping over your initials carved on the arm of the class room chairs, we examine critically your witty or wise notations in the library books and find that you have made that book more human and that assignment lighter. (But present student-body please note Dr. Wright's chapel talk of Monday, March 27.)

"What" is POSTMARKS and this is the introduction. And you know what "postmarks" mean and how much they mean. Webster wouldn't have put it this way but we know it to be true—postmarks annihilate time and space and, by their means, you, who were here last month or ten years ago and are now in Boston or North Africa, are again at Bates.

"How" is by us and to you. As the postmarks come to us from you, we will compile the news of where you are, what you are doing, and what you think about it, in this column. Much of that news we will get second hand, but, if you have anything that other Bates men in the service would like to hear, send it along to the STUDENT. If you have written a story or poem that the rest of us should read, send that. And, in order that you will receive this and the news of campus doings, the STUDENT will be sent to you. This is the system—every two weeks, three hundred copies will be mailed to you. When we have read our own STUDENTS here on campus they will be collected and mailed out also so that more of you will know what Bates is doing. We can't get the STUDENT to you every issue, But we'll do our darndest to try to get almost every other copy to you.

And, finally, the "Why"—or haven't we said that already?

lights were Dr. Gilkey's chapel talks. We noticed the complete silence in Chapel as Dr. Gilkey inspired and stimulated both campus and off-campus audience.

Adding up all the elements, the week was like the proverbial "shot in the arm" to thinking and open discussion on campus. A week such as this one every couple of years is a real lift to any group of people.

Here And There

By MARY and FURF

"Oh what a beautiful morning,
Oh what a beautiful day!"

* * *

Yessir, it certainly looks like everything's going our way! The formal in two days, vacation just around the corner, and finals a long, long way off! Haven't you smelled that breath of Spring in the air, haven't you seen those gals on the steps of Hathorn and those guys on review? That's right, Spring has finally discovered the State of Maine!

By the way, who was that fellow out of step in regimentals Saturday? And did you notice who was beating that drum? No kiddin', our "Bates Admirals" were right on the beam! Or, at least, the coeds approved.

And who wasn't glad to see Bill Ginn and Johnny Marsh back on campus, "Doc" Abbot minus her cast, Ross's open for the season, daylight for breakfast, and those advance notices of the Stu-G tea dance? Speaking of social activities, we hear that the "men" would like to manage a Saturday night or so. Must be the success of the Smoker has gone to their heads. What about it, fellas?

* * *

WE JUST HEARD

That Jack Schumann finally found his cat . . . The girls have given up skiing—for the season . . . Bill Geddes still has nightmares . . . Chase House sure got religion last week . . . Bob Curly spends his week ends in the Embryology Lab . . . Wilson House freshmen get a kick out of masquerading in Navy blue—ask Diggy . . . A. C. Stone is bashful . . .

* * *

ONE MORE WEEK TILL VACATION

Then, back to Civilization! That is, if you were able to get those reservations on the Streamliner. Just think, no more pop quizzes, no more Matthew and Knott, no more early, early breakfasts—for four whole days! What fun—breakfast in bed, steak two inches thick, five gallons of gas in ye old jallopy and no time limits. Then back to Bates.—To recuperate!

* * *

HIT PARADE

"This is a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening" . . . The Formal
"One Dozen Roses . . . Boots Kennedy
"He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings" . . . Libby Kumpunen
"Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me" . . . Bill, Bob, Jack & Zeke
"The Fleet's In" . . . 3rd Deck Milliken
"A Pretty Coed Has Gone To My Head" . . . Joe College
"Every Night About This Time"

Cheney Girls at the Qual
"We're Morocco Bound"

Mary and Furf

Small Replaces Preble As Service Corps Head

Several changes in the administrative staff of the Army Service Corps were issued after the departure of Captain Eleanor Preble. Ruth Small has been promoted to captain, and Mary Holmes has been made a 2nd lieutenant in charge of Wilson House. Further changes made in the General Staff are Lt. Constance Nickerson for the Rand Juniors, and Lt. Betty Benoit of Milliken House.

Changes were also made in the number of points accredited for each detail. From now on the following values are correct:

1 pair gloves	15 pts.
1 turtle neck sweater	27 pts.
1 cap	12 pts.
1 scarf	10 pts.

The current period ends on April 1, and there will be another rally in Rand gymnasium on April 4. Besides the usual promotions and citations, the Rosa L. Foster Scholarship Fund will be announced at this rally.

With the opening of a new period a scrap paper drive will begin. Each girl is urged to save all the scrap paper she can. When enough is available the Boy Scouts will collect it.

The aims for the next period are:

1. Every girl go bandage rolling.
2. Every house have \$25 war bond
3. Collect scrap paper.

WAA NEWS

WAA is one step ahead of the crocuses, and is heralding spring to campus. So, if you want to join her team, come out hiking and bicycling, and show Old Man Winter that his jig is up. There are lots of bikes around, and their owners collect rent willingly.

In addition to these, WAA is offering ping-pong, swimming, volley-ball, and basketball. Five hours in any sport is required for credit this season. April 22 ends the spring refreshment course.

While we're focused on the future, a word of reminder for the trainees. Betty Bates will be chosen May 1st, and she's quite a demanding lady. Her recruiters are already busy on the trail, so keep those shoulders straight and eyes bright.

FRO-JOY



Ice Cream

Honors List

(Continued from page one)

James, Roxanne Kammerer, David Kendall, Ruth Kennedy, Elizabeth Kinney, Jean Labagh, Constance Lane.

Mary Langille, Clifford Larrabee, Dana Law V-12, Elizabeth Lever, Esther Linder, Anne Locke, Lorna MacGray, Agnes Mahan, Robert Michaud V-12, Barbara Miller, Dorothy Mitchell, William Moody V-12, Betty Morse, Elizabeth Morse.

Luman Nevels V-12, Leon Niegelsky V-12, Nelson Oliphant V-12, Louise Otis, Marion Otis, John Parker, Hugh Pendexter III, V-12, Ervin Perkins, Dorothy Petrie, Winifred Poole, Helen Pratt.

Thelma Rainville, Madeline Richard, Donald Richter V-12, Raymond Rogers V-12, Leland Roose V-12, Roy Samuelson V-12, Marcia Schaefer, Jane Scheuermann, Justine Sherwood Rita Silvia, Ruth Small, Dorothy Smith.

Alice Spooner, Charlotte Stafford, Ruth Stillman, Ruthanna Stone, Shirley Stone, Edward Tarr V-12, Winifred Thomsen, Davis Thurber V-12, Marion Thurber, Virginia Towns, Guy Turcotte, Peter Van Schoonhoven V-12, Marcia Wilde, Doris Williams, Patricia Wilson, Barbara Wood, Virgil Wood, Eugene Woodcock, Jo Ann Woodward, Beatrice Woodworth, and Electra Zazopoulos.

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BATES STUDENTS

Sunday News Reviews Prove Most Successful

Under the sponsorship of the Social Action Commission, and with a view of offering students enough in the way of public affairs to make action on social problems directed and intelligible, the Current Events Committee has student speakers report the news of the week, and a member of the faculty give a special commentary on something of significance every Sunday evening at 6:30.

The student speakers are selected to include one speaker from the V-12 unit, and one from the civilian men each week. The other two speakers are selected from the women's side of campus. The success of the venture thus far can be credited in large proportion to the work done by its chairman, Shirley Stone '45, program manager, Charlotte Stachelek '44, and Despina Doukas '44, head of the sponsoring commission.

BATES ON THE AIR

Tomorrow night the radio class will present an original play by John Howard, entitled "The Seadler", which will be directed by the second semester radio class on the regular fifteen minute broadcast. Alice Gates '45 will act as radio technician.

On Thursday evening, April 6, President Clifton D. Gray and the Round Table will have charge of the program.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXI, No. 3

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 19, 1944

Price: Fifteen Cents

Ruthanna Stone Elected President Student Government

Bradley Dearborn '44, President of Women's Student Government Association, announced this morning the results of the all-college elections held on Monday. Ruthanna Stone was elected President of that organization, Ruth Asker, Vice-President, Virginia O'Brien, Secretary-Treasurer (app't). Senior advisers are Penny Gates and Lee Jewell; Sophomore representatives are Madeline Richard and Barbara Stebbins.

Jean MacKinnon is newly-elected President of the Christian Association, while John Parker, Frances Wheeler, and Frank Segueno are Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively.

Heading the Women's Athletic Association are Miriam Doloff as President, Virginia Rice as Vice-President, Joyce Cleland as Secretary, and Mary Hamlin as Treasurer (app't).

George Hoare was elected President of the Publishing Association, Jean MacKinnon, Vice-President, and Nancy Lord, Secretary. Junior representative for women on the board will be Dorothy Strout; for men, Herbert Knight.

Mary Guiney was elected President of the class of 1945, with Miriam Doloff as Vice-President, Kathleen Reiley as Secretary, and Penny Gates as Treasurer.

Herbert Knight was elected President of the class of 1946, Ruth Asker, Vice-President, Suzanne Davidson, Secretary.

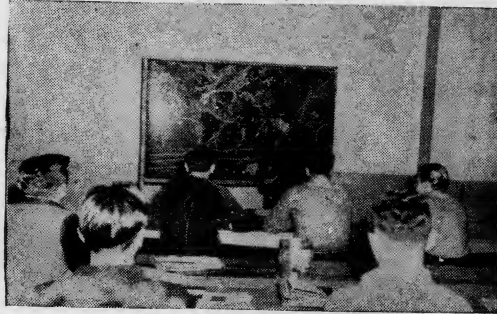
(Continued on page four)

Plans For Betty Bates Competition Are Underway

The contestants for the Betty Bates award, chosen from each house on the basis of good personal grooming, will be judged on May 1.

Each house will present three girls with Rand, Chaney, and the Town Girls contributing five contestants. The Betty Bates Parade, given under the auspices of the W.A.A., has chosen the following committee: Co-chairmen, Winnie Poole and Jean Cutts; publicity, Jean McEneaney; invitations, Arlene Crosson; and properties, Sally Ann Adkins.

This annual parade is one of the highlights on the W.A.A. calendar. The judges usually consist of the members of the Physical Education department and a few chosen members from the student body.



World Student Service Fund Opens On Campus This Week

"How do you expect us to begin again when the bottom has dropped out?" This cry of a prisoner of war gives a clue to the despair that lays hold upon men who, perhaps after only a few hours or days of fighting, are taken as prisoners by the enemy and interned for the duration. Those who are trained and eager to serve their countries are immobilized for an indefinite period.

The major problem of a prison camp is one of morale, according to the World Student Service Fund. This organization, a part of the National War Fund, is the channel for American student-giving to their fellow students of many countries who are war victims. The war prisoner is protected much more adequately than the refugee, or even than the civilian who is subject to repeated enemy bombing. His treatment is fully regulated in the Geneva Convention of 1929, the only international law universally observed today. This Convention was signed by the representatives of 47 nations, including Germany and Japan. Though Japan has never ratified the Convention, she has since Pearl Harbor announced her intention of abiding by it.

"Barbed wire disease" is the name given to that malady that starts as simple listlessness in a man who may stand for hours just staring out through the barbed wire that surrounds his prison camp. Often the trouble ends with complete withdrawal from the life around him, and severe neurosis or psychosis is the final outcome.

"Give us something to do with our minds and hands!" This is the plea that comes to the European committee of the World Student Service Fund, the agency for student war relief which is a part of the National War Fund.

(Continued on page four)

Stu-G Boards Schedule Annual Dinner Party

The new Student Government board, consisting of the newly appointed proctors and elected officials, will join with the old board for a dinner party at the Women's Union on Tuesday, April 25.

After the dinner, there will be a business meeting, at which time each of the old members will give a report of the work of the committee of which she has been head. This gives new members an outline of their duties.

Any projects now underway will be turned over to the new board at this time for completion.

Miss Virginia O'Brien is chairman of the party.

Mr. LeMaster Will Address Faculty Round Table Friday

Mr. Joseph E. LeMaster, instructor in history, will speak to the Round Table this Friday evening on "A Westerner Looks at the East". Mr. LeMaster, who is a native of Nebraska, will give some of the early history of the West, emphasizing its liberal complexion and the opportunity of development that still exists. As a point of interest in describing some of the political connections of this region, he will show a letter written by Abraham Lincoln to Mr. LeMaster's great-grandfather asking him to support the candidate for the presidency. This letter will soon be sent to the Smithsonian Institute along with other historic valuables to be placed on exhibit.

Speech Department Names Speaking Contest Dates

Miss L. Miriam Schaeffer of the Speech Department has announced that June 1st and 2nd are the dates set for the spring production of the Robinson Players. Try-outs are to be held this week to discover the talent available among the men in order to determine which play will be produced.

From the Speech Department also, comes the announcement that the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking contest will be held on May 7. Two prizes of ten dollars each will be awarded to the men and women adjudged best speakers.

On May 9, the Senior-Junior Prize Speaking contest will be held. Prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be awarded winners of first and second places in this competition.

The Oratorical contest will take place on June 5. Awards of \$40, \$25, and \$15 will be given the first, second, and third place winners, respectively.

Prizes are provided for these contests by the Sumner Libby Memorial Fund and the Oren Nelson Hilton Fund.

A.A. Inducts New Officers At Buffet Supper April 26

The annual Women's Athletic Association party will be held on Wednesday evening, April 26, at the Women's Union. Betty Kimball '46 is in charge of the arrangements.

A buffet supper is planned which will be followed by the induction of the new officers. At this time the new senior board is welcomed and the senior and junior boards for 1943-1944 season retire. Games and singing will complete the evening.

The guests will be the faculty advisers of the board: Professor Lena Walmsley, Miss Alice Moller, and Miss Shirley Simpson.

Bates On The Air

Skits will be presented on each of the next two radio programs. The first, on April 20, is being supervised by Robert Dennett, V-12. It will deal with the World Student Service Fund.

On April 27, a cast from Edward Little High School in Auburn will give a skit under the direction of Ethelyn Knight '43, dramatic coach of the high school.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



Acting Editor-in-Chief	(Tel. 1208-R)	Rita Silvia '44
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"NEWS YOU CAN'T GET ELSEWHERE"

Perhaps you have noticed the recent addition of PM to the library newspaper rack. Over one hundred students contributed toward the eighteen months' subscription. The C. A. committee, which was responsible for the undertaking, purposely spread the cost in order to indicate the live interest already in the student body as well as to stimulate more interest.

Those who have read PM of course know that there is no advertising in it. Marshall Field II, a multi-millionaire by inheritance and a man interested in making democracy more effective, established the paper and foots its weekly loss of over five thousand dollars; but he has nothing to do with the policy or publication of the paper. His own time is occupied in the publication of the conservative and respected "Chicago Sun". In not having advertising, PM has shaken the dead weight of interest groups and can voice its true convictions without fear of economic pressure. The editors may not always be right, but you can be certain they are sincere in what they say.

There are two outstanding characteristics of PM's news presentation. First of all it does not avoid significant news and developments even though these may antagonize some big interest group or reflect upon some individual. The continuing and fearless condemnation of Hearst is a prime example of its openness. This was the only east coast newspaper that printed news of the House Military Affairs Committee preventing the distribution to the U.S.O. of a pamphlet on race which was prepared by two eminent doctors of anthropology of Columbia University. Nor did any other newspaper give deserving space to Governor Dewey's holding back on anti-discriminatory wage labor laws for New York State or his recent support of a Gerry-mander bill to insure the election of Republican judges in the Supreme Court judicial district of Long Island. The story of Camel testimonials, of our billion dollar vitamin pill industry are informative, meaningful and up-to-date, but shied away from by magazine and newspaper alike. If news is of true significance, good or bad, PM treats it frankly. Their review and criticism of movies, drama, and music is equally frank. That statement on the front page of the paper, "News you can't get elsewhere", is not hollow advertising.

The corollary to this treatment of significant news is that it carries a minimum of relatively unimportant news such as society, murders, births, and the sort that emphasizes in general the depravity of mankind. Emphasis is rather upon social, political, and economic news and problems.

A second striking characteristic is the meticulous treatment of facts. It has no motive for distorting or omitting important facts. The writers are particularly thorough in substantiating their more interesting revelations. In the April 13th copy, which is now in the library, there is a good example of this. There appears a photostat copy of a letter by a high O.W.I. official indicating the intention of the U. S. to enter the International Trade Fair that is to be held in Barcelona, Spain, shortly. This letter was written to Bennett Celf, owner of Random House, requesting some of his Modern Library and Random House books for display at the fair in order to help the U. S. impress the Spaniards, in competition with the Axis. A photostat copy of his spirited refusal was also printed with the article. This type of documented information appears every week in PM.

There is not a more effective antidote to the kind of distorted interpretation of important happenings about which President Gray warned us in last Friday's chapel, than this paper. Its underlying spirit is accurately expressed by this excerpt from its prospectus:

"We are against people who push other people around, just for the fun of pushing, whether they flourish in this country or abroad. We are against fraud and deceit and greed and cruelty and we will seek to expose their practitioners. We are for people who are kindly and courageous and honest. We respect intelligence, sound accomplishment, open-mindedness, religious tolerance. We do not believe all mankind's problems are now being solved successfully by any existing social order, certainly not our own, and we propose to crusade for those who seek constructively to improve the way men live together. We are Americans and we prefer democracy to any other principle of government."

Alden Sears '46.

Boston Musicales

By GINNY BARNES

While the screen appearance of Frank (Swoon-'em-down) Sinatra draws crowds of screaming young Bostonians, other musical offerings still manage to attract capacity audiences. If you want to see how the women in the peace time of the future will be reactionary, beautifully so, go to "Allah Be Praised" in which the attractive business girls discard their efficiency for the relaxing Persian life in the harem of a Dartmouth man turned Emir.

Any semblance of plot is nebulous and purely incidental, as somehow a gorgeous lady senator, a male senator from Texas, and numerous cameramen wander into the harem. No one minds because the music is catchy, the girls glamorous, and the singers and dancers are capable. Mary Jane Walsh puts over the major songs with a personality that has the audience shouting for more. "What's New in New York", really a grand number, contains a clever satire on the typical disturbing character at a night club. Patricia Morison has the best feminine voice, but her acting could be more convincing. Pittman Corry does some exquisite dancing. The high point of the performance was the softball game in slow motion that took well-controlled artistry.

Hop a cab, and in five minutes you can see Egypt (if you bought your ticket a month in advance)—Egypt as visited by top hats and orchid-adorned furs. Yes, we are really attending the Metropolitan Opera Company's presentation of Verdi's "Aida". A perennial favorite, "Aida" took on added life with the "Met's" stars and well-trained orchestra.

Act II was really spectacular with even a brass band on stage. You forgot the graduation connotation of the Triumphant March as you watched the legions fill the stage with the climactic entrance of Radames, resplendent in white plume and sparkling helmet. Credit should go to the Metropolitan ballet for adding artistic jubilation to the triumphal scene and for creating the atmosphere of religious beauty in the temple scene. The only "less than the best" factor was the shabby scenery, but the singers soon cast the spell of vraisemblance over the audience.

Zinka Milanov, playing the title role, combined a clear pleasing soprano with an emotional portrayal of the Ethiopian slave torn between loyalty to her father and homeland and love for Radames, the Egyptian hero, Kurt Baum, though he played his Radames with the conventional operatic gestures, has a strong true tenor doing justice to "Celeste Aida" and "Morir! Si Pura E Bella". The really dynamic star of the performance was Kerstin Thorborg, whose Amneris brought out every potentiality of that role. Looking like a king's daughter, she expressed through her powerful contralto and effective acting the

DRESS PARADE

By BONNIE LAIRD '44

Ho, hum, another Sunday A. M., and your reporter with Jack and Carolyn at the Quail—all three of us bleary-eyed and yawning—awakening slowly, oh, so slowly to the strains of "I'll Get By" slightly scratchy on the "as long as I have you." Coffee and toast and reminiscing over the Spring Formal (orchids to Brad and her committee for a really super dance), that LENGTHY vacation, back to the old books routine again, but more on the Tea Dance of Saturday last.

The nice long receiving line, blue birds Watson's band, gals and gobs looking sharp as tacks, everyone saying how nice to have Prexy and Mrs. Prexy at a social affair again, and how popular Lt. Goodwin is, especially as a dancing partner—also Mrs. G. who, unfortunately, was numbered among the missing, how that little red-headed guy, T. H., can handle any situation—thanks for the nice intro. at the formal, Tom! (and that goes for Dick, too). Numerous couples left early for dinner at the DeWitt (plug, plug) and the movies. Then rain and more of same.

Gee, fellas, you missed a good burn Saturday next to Ye Olde Quality Shoppe. Riding the orange beetle downtown when sniff, sniff? "Hey, Carolyn, smells like a fire—it is a fire!" Smoke and flames, FIVE fire engines.

More coeds with diamonds this week—Jiggs Lewis and Betty (Widge) Widger. Barbie Scott hopped off to Boston to spend the month of April with husband, Ensign Bob Scott.

Gabby Deering and Al Fish, now commissioned and looking very officer-like—seen walking around campus with their best gals. Joe Dow, the man with the voice and a pocket full of pennies from a certain trip on the Maine Central R. R. line, showed up just in time for the Tea Dance.

Oh, oh, Jack's falling asleep again—that 12 o'clock per was JUST TOO MUCH for you, kid.

Has someone got a nice warm jacket, please? My woollens are done up in moth-balls and me with only spring stuff. Optimistic, wasn't I? Weather man, come to my aid!

Chapel Quotes

On Thursday, Josa Godoy, a representative of the Pan-American Society of Massachusetts, spoke in chapel. In referring to the two scholarships granted by the college for Latin-American students, he said he felt that the Americas did not know enough about each other, and that by having South American students come to this country a friendship between the Americas would be more intimate.

scheming rival of Aida who yet could be overcome with sincere love of Radames. Seeing the "Met" is the way to enjoy opera, and let's hope that capacity crowds will convince the management that a six-day run is not enough for non-New Yorkers.

Gob-Aloney

By BILL HAPP

Hear ye! Hear ye! Court is now in session. Case of State vs. the sailor with the long white ears, pink eyes, and twinkling nose. Defendant is accused of defamation of character. Sentence: six-in guns at sunrise.

My plea is guilty—but not as charged. I'm afraid my glib misstatements were taken much too literally. To offended citizens let me offer the same humble apologies I wrote to the misinformed sailor. Above all, I don't want people to think that my outspoken sentiments represent the general attitude of the V-12 unit.

One of the wishes of the aroused sailor mentioned earlier was that he might come to Lewiston for a little "peace and quiet". Guess who said, "The quiet might be a little hard to find?"

I don't think that Executive Officer Lt. (j.g.) Frank Goodwin needs any more introduction than that. As a matter of fact, it's pretty hard to describe Mr. Goodwin without the sound effect of his laughter and the smell of the burning matches with which he stokes his ever-dying pipe (10 during this interview alone).

The whole affair started in 1907 in Thomasville, Ga., when he made his parents very happy by being born. He went through the regular childhood diseases and the public schools in Thomasville at the same time. He finished the regular eleven year course in twelve or thirteen years and was admitted to Vanderbilt after having mailed a University of Georgia entrance application blank there by mistake. Later the University of Pennsylvania gave him a Ph.D. in sociology because he had done most of his work in economics. His thesis, which he claims was a "damn good job", can be purchased for \$2.50 a copy (adv.).

In 1932 when Mr. Goodwin was acting as a retail marketer, the banks ran out of money and there wasn't any market any more, so he got in a rut teaching school and eating. He changed colleges three times and was Administrative Assistant (glorified Dean of Men) at George Washington in Maryland when the navy got desperate, took him in, and sent him to indoctrination school at Columbia.

The Goodwin household consists of a lively dog named Timmie, a lively cat called Cat, and Mrs. Goodwin. Of his courtship the Exec bravely says that she followed him all over the country until it was finally cheaper to marry her. The mere fact that he can get away with a crack like that means that there must be another good sense of humor in the household. Goodwin is also an agricultural expert in that he supervises his wife's gardening.

He likes women, hunting, and fishing, but dislikes work. Of teaching he says, "I don't mind it as long as they don't want it taught too fast."

Delegates Attend Conference At Vermont

By KAY REILLEY '45

Claire Murray and Virginia O'Brien '45 attended the annual conference of the New England branch of the Women's Student Government Association of Coeducational Colleges and Universities of the United States at the University of Vermont last week end.

The nine colleges represented were Colby, Bates, University of Maine, Massachusetts State, Middlebury, University of New Hampshire, Rhode Island State, University of Connecticut, and University of Vermont. Delegates were housed at the Delta Psi House.

"Acceleration-Attitude-Atmosphere" was the theme of this year's conference. Group discussions held Saturday morning considered topics of common interest such as: social problems, organized war activity, educational attitude, and strengthening of Student Government. Social highlights of the conference included a banquet held Friday evening, a tea Saturday afternoon, and a coffee hour held in the Women's Student Lounge Saturday night.

Lilac Day, an annual festival at the University of Vermont, was a colorful occasion for the spectators. A queen, chosen by popular vote, was crowned, and a modern dance interpretation of the Four Freedoms was given.

Miss Simpson, Dean of Women at the University, in one of the discussion groups called for more unity among the student governments of the colleges represented at the conference.

She suggested that a bulletin be exchanged perhaps once a year presenting common aims and suggestions for Student Government organizations.

Louis Fischer Climaxes Chase Lecture Series

Louis Fischer, "The Nation's" correspondent to Russia, climaxed this season's lecture series. Speaking on "The Ever-Changing Russia", Mr. Fischer delivered a very stimulating and informative lecture.

In his characterization of the change that has come over the Soviet Union he said that the trend has been away from the international to a nationalistic, Pan-Slav order coupled with a new coat of militarism.

Later in speaking of Russia's position in the post-war set-up, Mr. Fischer stated that she will naturally want the contiguous territories already claimed so as to insure security. This, he claims, will not make for security, for land will mean nothing in the air age to follow. The only safety lies in eliminating the causes for war and in developing a good neighbor policy so that Russia will have nothing to fear. In this movement, said Mr. Fischer, "America has the strength to lead, not to dominate."

POST MARKS

By C. A.

Well, lots and lots of postmarks have been floating into campus since we last told you about them, so without much more ado we'll let you know what's happening to whom where. Before we start, though, let's give a big hand to Doc Fisher to whom most of these postmarks have come. He's certainly doing a fine job keeping posted on the fellows who've left campus.

From England we hear from Pvt. Cal Sloan '45 and Pvt. Ralph Sylvester '45, of the engineer corps. Here's some news about the P.O.-addressed fellows that might prove interesting. Pvt. Maurice Benewitz '45, c-o Postmaster at San Francisco, is in General MacArthur's Headquarters in an Australian city and apparently is somewhat satisfied with everything. Sgt. Skip Mulhearn '45, recently engaged to Ruthie Syman '44, has his mail sent to the Postmaster at New York. Also on the other side of the Atlantic are Ensign Don Burhoe '44 and Sgt. Cy Finnegan '44, our old bug lab assistant. Sgt. Dave Nichols '42, c-o Postmaster, New Orleans, La., writes that he is editor of the weather squadron bulletin, In The Clear. (Plug: He says thanks for the STUDENT and hopes to see more issues.)

Lt. Armand Dadazzio, USMC, is head of an all-negro unit in the South Sea Islands where, according to him, "The men wear sarongs and the women wear dresses". We can't resist giving you all the data on Pfc. Ted Collins, '45, recent marriage. His partner-in-dishing-out-surprises is the former Miss Patric Ailey Tempest Hutton, whose dad is a Captain in the army. She's a junior at the University of Missouri, which must be as much of a matrimonial bureau as ye olde Alma Mater.

Here's a list of some of the people we've heard recently added gold stripes or bars to their uniforms: Lt. Alvin William Seldon '44, bombardier in the Air Corps, and Ensigns "Gaby" Deering, Howie Jordan, Bob MacFarlane, "Al" Fish, and Bruce Parks, all of the class of 1944. Also heard Ensign Peggy Soper '43 came through Smith with flying colors.

See you next issue.

Debaters Will Participate In Student Congress

Along with 20 other colleges, representatives will take part in the Student Congress at Kingston, R. I., next week end. On Friday evening Despina Doukas will represent Great Britain in a speech on plans for peace. On Saturday, Christine Stillman will introduce a bill for a Universal Service Act; H. Travers Smith will bring up a bill for a Federal Department of Education, and Donald Richter, V-12, will introduce another act.

On Thursday there will be four freshman debates here with Lewiston

Baseball Team Meets Bowdoin Nine Today

In spite of the contrary evidence of thermometer and barometer, the arrival of spring and the subsequent turning of men's fancies—to spring sports, has been duly noted, as practice for both baseball and track got under way after the Easter recess.

The outdoor track season is holding its practice indoors for the present as the condition of the outdoor oval is hardly encouraging to regular attendance. The team is further handicapped by the fact that many of last semester's top scorers have been lost as a result of graduation, transfer, or because they are out for baseball. However, Coach Ray Thompson is depending upon the small remaining nucleus of last semester's team, and regular practice with the new candidates to build up a winning team for our first meet on April 29, with Bowdoin.

This afternoon marks the opening of the Bates baseball season with a game with Bowdoin, at Brunswick. The present lineup, subject to change throughout the season, as Coach Monte Moore has more opportunity to see all the candidates in action, includes Roy Dieffenbach at first base, Bob Rehl at second, Curt Hinkley at short, Joe Flannagan at third, and A. C. Stone behind the plate. The outfield will be selected from Bob Adair, Bill Hennessy, Moe Densmore, Newt Pendleton, and Ray Spruill. Pendleton, Densmore, and Bill Orr are used for pitching.

This coming Saturday students will have their first chance to see the team in action as we meet the Bowdoin team on home grounds.

76 Promotions Made At Army Service Corps Rally

At the rally of the Army Service Corps, Captain Ruth Small announced that the Rosa L. Foster Scholarship Fund has been made possible through the purchase of war stamps. This is to be in memory of Mrs. Rosa Foster, former director of residences. Through this fund two \$50 general scholarships will be available each year. If \$1250

Seventy-six promotions were made, with special honors going to Betty Lever and Constance Nickerson, who became First Lieutenants, and to Beatrice Woodworth and Ruth Small, who became Master Sergeants. The Town Girls and Hacker House each have three afghans completed. Cheney House has made two.

High school. The teams will be made up of Ruth McCullough and Laura Stepeck, Mary Van Wyck and Frank Sugeno, Lila Kumpunen and Ruth Stillman, Jane Blossom and Madeline Richard. The topic under discussion is to be Reconstituting the League of Nations.

Shirley Stone Meets Officials At Capital

Miss Shirley Stone '45 met the first lady at the White House Saturday. After speaking over the radio Thursday evening about American Relations, she and the five other winners met Vice-President Wallace at the Senate office building, had luncheon at the House of Representatives after Congress had convened, and heard Cordell Hull address the Pan-American Union.

Miss Stone was at the nation's capital from Wednesday to Saturday. This gave her ample time to view the busy capital.

Parker Scores Win Over New-Dorm In Chose Game

Trainees in New Dorm and Parker have been having some torrid basketball games in the last few months. New Dorm seems to be in a one-point-loss rut, losing the second game of this type 55-54 to Parker last Thursday. High-scorer for Parker was varsity star, Russ Burns. Backing him up were Angelosante, Winslow, Ryan, Flanagan, and MacIntosh. Keeping New Dorm in the running were "Rebel" Roberts, Hinkley, Harrington, Parsons, Rehl, Niegelsky, and Catler.

World Student Service Fund

(Continued from page one)

In response to this plea, War Prisoners' Aid of the YMCA sends into prison camps by the thousands musical instruments, athletic equipment, material for arts and crafts. The World Student Service Fund's committee, working in close cooperation with War Prisoners' Aid and the International Red Cross, specializes in sending men of student interests books, paper and pencils so that they may continue their studies which may have been interrupted when their country went to war.

In response to these pleas the LEAST we can do is give a dollar and pledge a dollar in our own W.S.S.F. drive which is under way on campus this week. If everyone does his part we can raise over \$1000. Let's go over the top!

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Elections

(Continued from page one)

Secretary, and Alden Sears, Treasurer.

The class of 1947 elected Stanley Freeman President, Jane Scheurmann, Vice-President, Mary Jane Carty, Secretary, and Henry Fukui, Treasurer.

Outing Club elected Richard Baker, Director of hikes for men, Muriel Ulrich, Director of hikes for women; Cabins and Trails, Frances Howarth. Freshmen women elected to office are Barbara Carter, Jean Gregory, and a third to be announced; Sophomore representative, Frances Dean; Freshmen men, Stanley Freeman and Henry Fukui; Sophomore and Junior men, Herbert Knight and Alden Sears; V-12 Trainees, William Hennessy, John Howard, Norman Jacobs, and Richard Ordeaman.

Methyl Hawkins was elected President of Lambda Alpha, Barbara Varney Vice-President, and Jean Jacobs, Secretary.

Officers of clubs elected Monday are: Sodality Latina: President, Marlon Otis; Vice-President, Virginia O'Brien; Sec.-Treas., June Chatto; Program Chairman, Charlotte Stafford.

Dance Club: President, Phyllis Jones; Secretary, Eleanor Frost.

Phil-Hellenic: President, tie between Marlon Brooks and Jean Phelps; Sec.-Treas., Electra Zazopoulos.

Spofford Club: President, Dorothy Petrie; Sec.-Treas., Kathleen Reilley.

MacFarlane Club: President, Elizabeth White; Vice-President, Jean Graham; Sec.-Treas., Eleanor Frost.

Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific: President, Eugene Woodcock; Vice-President, Rita Boris; Program Chairmen: women, Rita Boris; men, tie between Gilles Morin and Guy Tarcotte.

Heelers and Robinson Players: President, Penny Gates; Vice-President, Pauline Beal; Sec.-Treas., Edith Jones; Program Chairman, Marlon Ryan.

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Phi Beta Kappa Elects Eleven Students This Year

The Phi Beta Kappa Society elected to its ranks eleven new members this year, ten seniors and one junior, approximately twelve per cent of the class. The primary basis of the award is scholastic achievement with extracurricular activities, leadership, and campus citizenship taken into account. The new members are elected by those of the teaching staff who are members.

The Gamma chapter of the Society here is headed by Dr. Fred E. Pomeroy and Dr. Karl S. Woodcock holds the secretaryship. It was started and built up on this campus about twenty years ago by Dr. Arthur Leonard, retired professor of German.

The initiation ceremony for those newly elected will be held some time this semester. The usual banquet will have to be omitted. Those named are: Ervin L. Perkins, John M. Goggin, and Christine J. Stillman, all of the class of '44, chosen in December; Virginia Barnes, Edith A. Hale, Louise Gifford Gibbs, Elizabeth E. Kinney, Rita E. Silvia, Virgil F. Wood, Dorothy E. Yates, all of 1944, and Barbara A. Phillips of the class of '45, elected in March.

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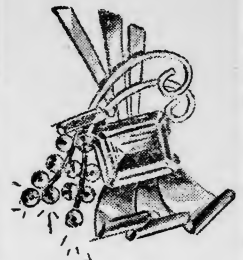
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The Bates Student

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Vol. LXXXI. No. 4

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 3, 1944

Price: Fifteen Cents

Elizabeth May Chosen Betty Bates For 1944

By ELECTRA ZAZOPOULOS '46
At the annual parade in celebration of Health Week last Monday night Betty May '47 was selected Betty Bates for 1944. The Betty Bates parade is held every year. Previously, WAA used to run an all-week program of games, sports, and exhibitions for Health Week. Last year it was cut down to a one-day celebration. This year the parade was the only highlight for Health Week.

After a few songs led by Billie Greenberg '46, Virginia Rice '46, WAA chairman, took over the program, explaining that one girl of the thirty-three participating would be selected after four eliminations. The qualities upon which selection is based are: good grooming, good posture, and neatness. One more qualifying requirement was a one-year training record.

The thirty-three girls representing every dormitory on campus and the Town girls, whom Miss May represented, were as follows: Betty Lever, Barbara Bartlett, Carolyn Gray, Betty May, Barbara Varney, Jane Nelson, Jean MacKinnon, Agnes Mahan, Lorna MacGray, Charlotte Stafford, Ruth Kennedy, Phyllis Jones, Nina Leonard, Ruth Asker, Virginia Rutledge, Ruth Moulton, Virginia O'Brien, Muriel Ulrich, Suzanne Davidson, Jane Armitage, Ruth Stillman, Margorie Wakhtar, Lee Jewell, Phyllis Bailey, Jeannette Packard, Florence Furfey, Betty Kimball, Barbara Miller, Charlotte Leary, Barbara Stebbins, Elaine Stimson, Jeannie Cuts, Miriam Dolloff, Jane Gumpwright, Eleanor Frost, Ruthanna Stone.

Semi-finalists, after four eliminations, were Miss Lever, Miss May, (Continued on page three)

Delta Sigma Rho Elects New Members

Elections to Delta Sigma Rho, the leading national forensic honor society, were announced by Prof. Brooks Quimby, head of the Speech Department, this week. All participants in intercollegiate debates are eligible for membership in this organization.

Those elected are Shirley Stone '45, Donald Richter, V-12, and Geraldine Weed '46.

Last Friday morning three freshman debaters, Ruth Stillman, Barbara Carter, and Madeleine Richard, took part in the Edward Little High School assembly program. They presented a demonstration debate on the League of Nations question.

Dr. Mabree '36 Awarded Pulitzer Prize For Outstanding Biography

P.A. Appoints Myrtle Holden STUDENT Editor

By FLORENCE FURFEY '47

The next issue of the STUDENT will be edited by a new staff appointed yesterday by the Publishing Association. The new board, in addition to editing the STUDENT for the rest of this semester, will also hold office during the fall and winter semesters of '44-'45.

Taking over the editorial chair left vacant by Acting Editor-in-Chief Rita Silvia is Myrtle Holden '46, now managing editor. Miss Holden has been a member of the STUDENT staff for two years and was co-editor-in-chief of her high school paper. She is also an active worker of the C. A. Reconstruction Commission.

Other appointments were: managing editor, Electra Zazopoulos; associate editors, Frances Dean, Dorothy (Continued on page three)

Team Extends Winning Streak To Three Games

Last Saturday the baseball team continued in its winning ways, walking over the Bowdoin army unit, 17 to 1.

The first score of the game came in the Bates half of the third inning when five hits produced five runs. Two more were added in the fourth on Newt Pendleton's long home run with Orr on base. The top of the fifth was marked by a foul ball in the grandstand, and an unearned score for Bowdoin. The last of the fifth was Bates' big inning as eight runners crossed the plate. The team added two more in the sixth on a single by Beckwith followed by three walks.

In allowing only one hit in seven innings, Bill Orr, accompanied by Ferschchild behind the plate, gave a good account of himself. The rest (Continued on page four)

Writes Life Of Samuel F. B. Morse As Ph.D. Thesis

Dr. F. Carleton Mabree, graduate of the class of 1936, is this year's recipient of the coveted Pulitzer prize for the nation's most outstanding biography, it was announced Monday. His book is entitled "The American Leonardo—The Life of Samuel F. B. Morse". The book was submitted as his thesis to the department of American History at Columbia University, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for his Ph.D., which he received in 1942.

While at Bates, Dr. Mabree, son of Dr. Fred C. Mabree, head of the Chemistry department, and Mrs. Mabree, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was one of the commencement speakers. During his undergraduate days, he participated in dramatics and debating. He formerly attended Lewiston High School.

"The American Leonardo" which was published in 1943, required four years' work, and was written under the direction of Professor Allan Nevins of Columbia University. It has been published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

Five Hacker House Girls Chosen Dorm Presidents

Bradley Dearborn '44, outgoing president of Student Government, announced the proctors for 1944-1945 at the installation ceremonies in the chapel last week. Five of the house presidents are from Hacker House, Barbara Brown, Joan Merritt, Patricia Wilson, Ruth Asker, and Eleanor Preble.

The presidents and vice-presidents of the various houses are as follows: Barbara Brown and Virginia Rice, Wilson; Joan Merritt and Priscilla White, Mitchell; Pat Wilson and Electra Zazopoulos, Frye; Ruth Asker and Ruth Stillman, Whittier; Eleanor Preble and Penny Gumpwright, Cheney; Mary Van Wyck and Doris Leavitt, Hacker; Muriel Stewart and Ruth Small, Milliken; Betty Kimball and Eleanor Frost, Chase; Claire Murray and Jane Webber, Rand; June Chatto and Charlotte Stafford, Women's Union.

A Whirl Of Varied Events Marks Mrs. Flechtheim's Life

By DOROTHY PETRIE '45

"To become international is a great experience," according to Mrs. Lili Flechtheim, wife of Dr. O. K. Flechtheim of the Government department. "One thoroughly loses his sense of belonging to any single nationality as such and learns to see the things that men have in common as more important than their differences. There is a need for eternal beginnings and readjustments that is more conducive to intellectual growth than to personal happiness as one becomes more concerned with man as a whole—the man about whom so few people really care when they remain absorbed in what is going to happen in Prague, New York, or Lewiston."

A Czechoslovakian by birth, reared in Germany, Mrs. Flechtheim arrived in New York in 1939 with thirty dollars in her trunk, reminiscences of a year's work in English grammar, and a will to teach. She quickly supplemented this with a variety of jobs as housekeeper and governess. "My relationships with my employers were always friendly," she comments. "But their over-active children frequently came between us, and they tearfully fired me."

"My second evening in New York was an unusual experience. I took the wrong subway for a dinner date on Riverside Drive and arrived in Harlem. I had known about racial conflicts in the U. S. and had definite ideas as to the need for racial equality. But this was the first time I had ever seen a large crowd of colored people and I admit I was a little scared. However, after living among the Negro faculty at Atlanta University, I am thoroughly convinced of the complete irrationality of race prejudice, and I have missed the contact with colored people ever since we came North again.

"Living in New York City seemed like going home to the modern atmosphere of Berlin, from which my family fled in 1933. We then went to my father's birthplace, Prague, where I finished my gymnasium course, and which is a beautiful medieval city and the site of the first German university. While in Prague, we received news of the fall of Austria. 1914 to 1933 had been a period of uncertainty and transition in Europe, and no one thought that the Hitler regime would (Continued on page two)

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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A Mind Of Your Own . . .

Young people as well as the older folks are faced with many difficult and extraordinary problems during time of war. Probably one of the most difficult struggles that a student always has to face, but especially during war, is the matter of controlling his own thinking—keeping a level head and placing his feet solidly on the ground.

The air is full of propaganda and quack philosophies on national and international affairs. Race prejudice; labor, with or without unions; post-war reconstruction of the world—these are only a few of the important questions which are being discussed around the college campuses of the country today. There is much confusion.

Our ears are pounded day in, day out by overheated enthusiasts propounding on these or related subjects. It is our responsibility as individuals to be attentive to such arguments, always keeping an open mind, but always wise enough to take them with a grain of salt. Some people are "fall guys" for every new "ism" that comes along, floating in clouds of unreality.

This is not intended to mean that a person should not believe a word unless it fits into his way of thinking. Quite the contrary. Indeed, much valuable food for thought is being handed out every day, but it is rivaled by an equal amount of pure baloney—sliced thick and given free without ration points.

The student must make his own decisions as to what he should believe and what he should not believe. He must learn to evaluate what he hears.

Look to the facts and the source of what you hear and read. One of Abraham Lincoln's famous statements was that calling a cow's tail a leg did not make it a leg.

There is always, of course, the person who believes only what he wants to believe. There is frequently a vast difference between what a person wants to believe and what he honestly feels he should believe.

Many people are only too glad for an opportunity to do someone else's thinking for him. Beware of them!

Try to organize your own line of thinking about important matters of the day. If you are chatting with someone who has opinions differing from your own, listen to what he has to say; but don't let him confuse your own thinking. At the same time, while it is just and honorable to defend your own beliefs, remember that the other fellow also has a right to his point of view.

Of course we all realize that one of the principal purposes of a college education is to enable us to think intelligently for ourselves.

It boils down to this: Have a mind of your own! Don't let the other fellow do your thinking for you. This is the right of every individual in a democratic country. At a time when we are preaching to the rest of the world about the value of democratic principles such as this, let us not fail to exercise them in our own free country.

Finally, let's not be led around like sheep, but make use of the brains, judgment, and common sense which God gave to man that he might think for himself.

F. Parker Hoy '47.

WITHIN BOUNDS

By SABU and BOBBIE

Snooping's been good this week what with spring fever and well-timed furloughs. The happiest girl on campus was Connie Nickerson when husband Dave returned to this country after 13 months of active duty.

Evidently this is becoming a rich man's college—there weren't enough contestants for the last dance's scheduled poverty parade.

Of course, we do have our casualties, but Jean Cheney and Barb Hainsworth are doing nicely at the C.M.G. after their appendectomies. We'll thank Bea Benson and Effie Silberberg to keep their measles to themselves.

And what does Hacker House think of fratricide?

Speaking of the paper shortage (well, now we are), it's adding insult to injury when the profs ask you to supply your own paper for writens.

Homeward bound last week-end was June Klane to see a member of the Army Intelligence.

Roger Bill diminishes rapidly as army reclassifies.

Salutes were rated by returning boys—who-made-good Bruce Park and Bill Barr. Potential officers Joe Houghteling, Ray Rogers, Happ Williamson, Harvey Warren, and Dick Baird were seen around.

Jerk for a week was Rohna Isaacson at the Qual.

Guess that Mitchell House's surprise party was a real surprise to Johnny Schoening.

And have you seen the Town Room's art collection? Gerry Lord tells us it's solid. So drop in and have a look.

Good to see Perry Stone, now in veterinary school in Philadelphia. Also Nancy Gould, Barb and Johnny James and Dave Kelsey, former Business Manager of the STUDENT, now in the army at B.U. Med. School.

Until some more news comes within bounds, g'bye now.



"I'm really quite slender. It's just that I want to keep all my War bonds from getting soaked."

Mrs. Flechtheim

(Continued from page one)

last. It was considered a temporary interlude within a general social revolution, and war was expected any time after 1933. Only with the fall of Austria did it become clear that they could be capitulation of Czechoslovakia without war."

Mrs. Flechtheim stressed the fact that it was almost by accident through the insistence of friends in New York, that she secured an American visa, and that she was able to leave Czechoslovakia in a perfectly normal manner when the inevitable course of events became apparent. A few weeks later, the American Consul's office was mobbed with emigres. Neither of Mrs. Flechtheim's parents was able to leave the country, and her brother, who escaped through Poland, has reached Russia where he was teaching school when she last heard of him in 1941. After her arrival in New York, Mrs. Flechtheim attended a school reunion of her "Gymnasium" in Berlin; fifty-four of the eight hundred students and the principal had made good in America.

Postponing her plans for attending an American college until she had established complete independence, Mrs. Flechtheim took part-time courses in a business school and secured employment in a law office. A year and a half later, she started attending Hunter Evening College. A whirlwind courtship was given impetus by two weeks' vacation in New York State and resulted in a honeymoon drive to Atlanta, Georgia, where Dr. Flechtheim was instructor at the Atlanta University Graduate School, until his appointment to Bates last summer.

Besides attending classes, brushing the dust from Dr. Flechtheim's third library, and playing an excellent game of chess, Mrs. Flechtheim's chief interest is people and keeping up correspondence with the diversity of friends that mark the course of her travels. In contrasting European youth with the young people whom she plans to teach after her graduation from Bates, Mrs. Flechtheim considers American youth much younger, happier, and better integrated than the average European student. This she attributes to their being isolated from the poverty and uncertainty of Europe after the first World War. In Berlin in 1924, for example, about 60% of the elementary school pupils were fed by Quaker relief committees, and 30% came to school without shoes. "In the 1930's German and Czech students were much more politically conscious and active than Americans, especially in the universities, but this has somewhat changed since the war."

Interested in swimming, tennis, and the theatre as a carefree participant in the intellectual Bohemianism of pre-war Europe, Mrs. Flechtheim's sportsmanship, sparkle, and sense of humor measure up to the best in Bates tradition and international relationship.

Gob-Aloney

By BILL HAPP

Daring is he who risks making a prediction on the positive arrival of Spring, but a few preliminary whiffs of the pungent River Andre declare that ready or not the stench is coming. And here are about 250 words of it.

Chief happening since my last column was slashed to pallid bits was a smoker last Thursday night. Although no smoking was permitted and with this sort of arrangement it might just as easily be called a beer party) the smoker consisted of boxing matches, hog-calling, a tug-of-war, and "vaudeville". Everything, including the vaudeville, ended in an inoffensive draw, but the Parker Hall version of the history of Bates was really worth seeing. Sluggers included Sallors Denimore, Hellman, Dutra, Santangelo, Lunt, and Rush. On hand for the proceedings were Messrs. Cass, Goodwin, and Martin, and Chief Carroll.

Newest addition to V-12's schedule is a Monday evening class in signallng taught by fleet man D. E. Lew. Most of us landlubbers haven't gotten beyond the "Roger, Tare, Uncle, front" stage yet, but if you see an apprentice seaman suddenly fling his arms madly in the air, it doesn't necessarily mean epilepsy; maybe he's just discovered the difference between Queen and Yoke.

According to schedule this issue should contain a pen-sketch of Lt. (j.g.) Raymond R. Martin. Mr. Martin declined to be interviewed however, mainly through fear of becoming involved in some major journalistic scandal—and he doesn't even read PM. Hierarchically I passed on (one could hardly say "down") to Chief Sp. (A) Stanley C. Rutherford, director of the navy physical fitness program. Imagine my dismay when the Chief announced, "Ah'm no publicity hound".

It is truly a shame that more of Chief Rutherford isn't printable, because from his lips has flowed some of the richest invective metaphor of our generation. Incidentally this robust Tennessean is often called "Hup-Tup" as a result of the mild-mannered ways in which he conducts drills.

Le matelot did, Au revoir, (to the rest of the immature thinkers)

Freshman Girls Add \$25 To Scholarship Fund

The next ranking period for the giving of awards in the B.A.S.C. will end May 6th. The freshman girls have donated \$25 to the scholarship fund, the goal of which is \$1200 by the end of the semester.

Wristlets have been added to the list of knitting articles and six points of credit will be given for these. The B.A.S.C. is still carrying on the drive for scrap paper. Don't forget to contribute.

Two Former Students On Recent Casualty Lists

The parents of Lieutenant J. Leonard Jobrack '39 of Norwalk, Conn., recently received notice of his death. Lt. Jobrack, who was a navigator in the Army Air Corps, joined the service in 1941. He received his commission at the Army Air Force Navigation School in Rondo, Texas. Prior to his death, he had been on missions in the European theatre.

While on campus, Lt. Jobrack was editor-in-chief of the "Mirror". His brother, Harry, a private in the army, entered Bates with the class of 1946.

Word has also been received that Lt. Harold Hoskin '44 has been missing in Alaska since December 21. No further information is available to date.

Dr. Gezork From Germany Speaks At Union Service

Dr. Herbert Gezork, noted professor of Social Ethics at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary and Wellesley College, will be the speaker at a Union Chapel Service on Sunday evening, May 14, at 7:30. Dr. Gezork, who has recently come to this country from Germany where he was one of the leaders of the Baptist Youth Movement, has been in demand as a lecturer, teacher, and chaplain of summer conferences.

CHAPEL QUOTES

On Monday, April 24, Professor Paul Bartlett of the Business Economics Department gave a new twist to an old theme when he spoke in chapel on "Learning to Live". Professor Bartlett's main thought was that present conditions call for people to learn to live in as many ways as possible.

Professor Samuel Harms, head of the German Department, took over on Thursday with an amusing yet pointed speech of "How Does Youth and Age Fit Into the Philosophical Program of the New and the Old"? The background of society framework is justice, truth, and beauty. Youth is far closer to these principles than Old Age. But Old and New form a cycle, supplementing and helping each other. The upholding of this cycle is what is expected of Youth and Age.

On Friday, April 28, Dr. Harlow of Smith College peppered a vivid talk on racial prejudice with numerous anecdotes about his personal observations on prejudices throughout the country. Dr. Harlow noticed that in the pledging of allegiance to the flag in a school in New York, many of the colored children added the words "except for us" after "with liberty and justice for all".

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Cindermen Go To Boston For New England Meet

Saturday afternoon, on Bowdoin's Whittier field, the track squad was defeated by an experienced mixed team, made up from the army, navy, and civilian sections of Bowdoin.

Because the season is still so young, with little chance for practice, all of the running events were cut down, and as a result, the meet was somewhat less formal than usual. The high scorer of the meet was Willoughby of Bowdoin who placed first in the 75 yard dash, the 150 yard dash, and the broad jump. High scorers for Bates were Wes Parker, with a second in the high jump, broad jump, and the two dashes, and Curt Hinkley, who took a first in the high jump, a tie for first in the pole vault, and a third in the high hurdles.

At present the team is concentrating in their practice for the New England meet to be held in Boston on May 13. Coach Ray Thompson intends to send as many men as he thinks will have a chance to score.

STUDENT Staff

(Continued from page one)

Petrie, and Sally Ann Adkins; and business manager, Ella Lewis.

All have had considerable experience in newspaper work and have been on the STUDENT staff for at least two years. Continuing in positions held this semester are Miss Lewis and Miss Dean while Miss Petrie, newly-elected president of Spoford, was a former editorial and feature story writer. Miss Zazopoulos, managing editor, worked on the staff of her high school paper before coming to Bates.

Betty Bates

(Continued from page one)

Miss MacKinnon, and Miss MacGray. Of the four, Miss May was selected as Betty Bates. Miss Rice presented her with a silver bracelet engraved with "WAA" on one side and Betty Bates, 1944" on the other. The judges were Miss Alice Moller and Miss Shirley Simpson, both of the Physical Education department, and Miss Terry Foster '44, past president of WAA. The program ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

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Farewell Symphony

By GINNY BARNES '44

Spring has come, Pops Concerts are on the wing, and we bid farewell to brilliant Serge Koussevitsky and the 63rd season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. "Life" featured Dr. Koussevitsky for his interest in American composers, and we add our little tribute particularly because of his "sandwich" technique whereby he uses new meat between the bread of Bach and Beethoven. Although it necessitated vigorous study, he has performed 13 new compositions this year along with vitally correct interpretations of the masters.

Sometimes this new music evidences the composer's too obvious striving for typically American creation. Lukas Foss' "The Prairie" contains the all too conventional orchestral effects for wide open spaces. Roy Harris, in his new Symphony No. 6, tries to arouse American sentiments with a musical interpretation of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. The first two movements progress admirably as tonal illustrations of "Awakening" and "Conflict". Mr. Harris' technique in orchestration always bespeaks the clever craftsman. "Dedication" and "Affirmation", however, make the listener struggle to find these abstract ideas in tone and rhythm.

Shostakovich's 8th Symphony, impressive at least in length, begins with a poignantly beautiful first movement, but the music which follows consists mostly of a skillful rehashing of the idioms and effects in his earlier symphonies.

In sharp contrast Gardner Read's Second Symphony, crude and violent though it is in some passages, vibrates with the tension of creativity. Read may not yet know the nuances of orchestral technique, but he has something to say.

Schuman's Symphony for Strings ranks high in quality for its subtle combination of melodic charm and real character. Walter Piston made a valuable contribution to the new music with his "Prelude and Allegro for Organ and Strings" and his Second Symphony. Piston shows real talent, and time will tell which of his compositions have more lasting beauty.

One last bouquet to the public for enthusiastically supporting Koussevitsky in his admirable plan to encourage good modern music by letting the composers hear their works excellently performed.

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SPORT SHOTS

By WES PARKER '45

Some of the more optimistic ones among us are thinking in terms of equaling the S. L. Browns' nine straight games, with only six to go after knocking out Bowdoin 15-4 and 6-3, and their army cousins on Saturday 17-1. The game with the two out-of-state colleges this week end will give us a better idea of just how powerful our team is.

Many of us wonder, too, why Bowdoin doesn't combine their two baseball teams, as they have done so successfully in track, and make one strong one.

Newt Pendleton is quickly making a name for himself as a fellow who clouts a long ball. On that hit Saturday, he had time to stop a couple of minutes at first before finishing his homerun.

The boys of the cinder track haven't had chance for much practice, as was evidenced in the defeat Saturday. In other meets they might have to do without Curt Hinkley who holds down shortstop for the baseball team regularly, and whose ten points for the track team looked pretty big.

The next meet is scheduled for the thirteenth of May, and the first meet at Garcelon field will be two weeks after. This coming Saturday there will be time trials, so that Coach Thompson may have some idea of how the team is rounding out. Guests are cordially invited.

All men who are interested in a ten-

Plans For May Party,
Formal Are Underway

Great things are in the wind. The Student Activities Committee reports that there will be a May Party in the very near future. There will also be another formal shortly, complete with orchestra. The exact dates of these two parties are yet to be set. A couple more affairs are on the planning board, but the news of these can't be divulged for a while.

Last Saturday's Poverty Party was very successful. Part of the entertainment was a singer, Miss Holle, who was imported for the occasion.

Miss Jeanette Van Alen
Speaks To Commissions

Miss Jeanette Van Alen, Youth Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Reconstruction Commission and the Social Action Commission last Friday evening. She spoke about volunteer service projects, including summer work camps, the International Service Seminar, and the Institute of International Relations. A question period followed Miss Van Alen's explanation of the viewpoint of the Friends.

nis team and play the game, should get in touch with Don Richter, New Dorm, North.

WAA NEWS

The new WAA board for 1944-1945, as recently announced by Esther Foster '44, president of the Women's Athletic Association, will consist of Miriam Dolloff as president, Mary Hamlin as treasurer, Ruth Kennedy as publicity manager, and Ruth Howard as undergraduate representative, all of the class of '45. The junior officers on the board will be vice-president, Virginia Rice, and secretary, Joyce Cleland. Winifred Poole, Ann Smith, and Barbara Varney will represent the sophomore class, and Barbara Carter and Ruth Moulton, the freshman women.

The WAA sports for the present spring season and their respective coach-managers include: archery, Barbara Varney; biking and hiking, Barbara Carter; campcraft, Virginia Rice, softball, Ann Smith; swimming, Ruth Kennedy; and tennis, Winifred Poole. Five hours of any sport is needed for credit in that sport.

WAA is at present working on plans for a new constitution which will make membership representative, enlarge the number of members in the organization, and resemble more closely that of Student Government.

Baseball Team

(Continued from page one)
of the lineup included Diefenbach at 1st, Wild at second, Flanagan at third, Beckwith at shortstop, with an outfield made up of Newt Pendleton in left, Bob Adair at center, and Bill Hennessy in right.

This week the team will have a real test of its power as it plays Brown on Friday and Northeastern on Saturday.

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Vol. LXXXI, No. 45

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 17, 1944

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Concert Combines All Campus Musical Talent

Professor Crafts Schedules Spring Program May 26

The annual spring music concert, conducted by Professor Seldon T. Crafts, is scheduled for presentation Friday evening, May 26th, in the Chapel. The program, which comprises much student talent, is unusually fine. Participating are the Bates Choral Society, the Navy Octet, the Girls' Glee Club, and the Orphic Orchestra.

The program also includes a variety of solo numbers. Among them are Rachel Silberberg, violin solo; Elizabeth White, Gretchen Ray, and Frank Gentile, vocalists; Virginia Barnes, harinet; William Atherton, trombone; Walter Beaupre, piano; and Esther Linder, organ.

The program is as follows:

Entrance of the Sadar from "Caucasian Sketches" .. Ippolitov-Ivanov
Orphic Orchestra
Claritone Solo—"Toreador Song" from "Carmen" Bizet
Frank Gentile '44

Soprano Solo—
"Ouvre Ton Coeur" Bizet
"Thou Art The Night Wind" .. Gaul
Gretchen Ray '44
The Passage Bird's Farewell" Hildach

When Love is Kind" Bates Clarinet
Trombone Solo—"La Petite Suisanne" Clark
William Atherton, V-12

Selections by the V-12 Navy Octet
Clarinet Solo—
"Comandano" Endresen
"Melodie" Tschaiakowsky
Virginia Barnes '44
(Continued on page four)

Annual Oratorical Contest Opens June 5

Members of all classes are eligible for the annual oratorical contest to be staged June 5th. There will be six participants chosen from the preliminary bout. Speeches which can be on any subject will be timed for ten minutes, and three prizes are given of fifty dollars, twenty-five dollars, and fifteen dollars for the judges' first three choices.

The Little Theatre will open to the student body that night.

CA Names Commission Heads For Next Year

New heads for the Christian Association Commissions were appointed last night by the old and new officers of the Association. Continuing as heads of their commissions are Jane Webber '45, Community Service, and Shirley Raymond '45, Social Commission. Muriel Ulrich, who assumed the duties of head of the Freshman Commission when Marcia Schaeffer graduated in February, will remain in that position.

Alden Sears '46 will take over the Reconstruction Commission from Dorothy Yates; Walter Beaupre '47 will head the Deputation Commission which has been under the direction of Newall Hall during this year. Shirley Stone '45 has been appointed head of the Social Action Commission to fill the place vacated by the graduation of Despina Doukas. Betty Haslam '45 will assume the duties of Edmund Nutting on the Religion Commission, and Jean Phelps '45 will replace Virginia Simons on the Publicity and Conference Commission. Nan Lord '45 has been placed in charge of the Campus Service Commission.

Plans are underway for a retreat to be held this week at Waterford for the members of both the old and new cabinet.

Paul Mulhearn, Class Of '45 Reported Missing In Action

Word was received here yesterday that Paul (Skip) Mulhearn, class of 1945, has been reported as missing in action in the air war over Germany. A sergeant and gunner on a fortress, Mulhearn was recently here on leave and had not been overseas very long.

While at Bates he was a history and government major, a member of the Politics Club, and a member of the New Dorm intramural basketball team.

Complete information has not been available.

Phil-Hellenic Club

A dinner and meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club will be held at the Women's Union on Wednesday evening, May 17th, at 6 o'clock. Professor Joseph Lemaster will be the guest speaker. This meeting will be for the benefit of the new members of the club as well as for last year's members.

Irish Comedy Chosen For New Spring Play

Editorial Rates PM

The editorial written by Alden Sears '46 for the April 19 issue of the STUDENT has been picked up by PM. It was reprinted almost in entirety in Letters from Editor column of May 3, 1944, and entitled "Outside Help". Since the editorial appeared in PM there have been several letters sent in to PM by former Bates graduates expressing pleasure at knowing PM was on campus.

P.E.W. Demonstration Reviews Year's Activity

The Physical Education Department for Women will hold its demonstration on Tuesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Locker Building. The demonstration will include marching, exercises, dancing, relays and rhythmic exhibitions. Attendance is by invitation only.

The exhibition is in charge of Miss Alice Moeller and Miss Shirley Simpson of the Physical Education Department and Esther Lou Foster, student chairman. The student committees are: invitations, chairman, Marion Brooks, Esther Longfellow, Frances Dean, Beatrice Woodworth, Pauline Beal, and Shirley Raymond; ushers, chairman, Bette Morse, Elizabeth Benoit, Nancy Farrell, Jane Webber, and Justine Sherwood; floor, chairman, Constance Wood, Mary Mantarian, Charlotte Stafford, and Josephine Ingram. The pianists are Pauline Beal, Phyllis Barron, and Arlene Crosse.

The program is as follows: Marching led by Bradley Dearborn; exercises led by Ruth Anna Stone; American Cowboy Dances called by Esther Linder; relays; Hungarian and Polish Folk Dances; Sailor's Hornpipe; rhythms led by Elizabeth Lever; and modern dancing in charge of the Modern Dance Club.

There are one hundred girls taking part in the demonstration. These girls were picked from the student body for their ability by the Physical Education Department.

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer of the Speech department read the play "Suppressed Desires" at the annual Bates Alumnae meeting. The supper meeting which took place in the Women's Union was under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Moore.

"The White Headed Boy" Planned For June 1 And 2

The Robinson Players, under the direction of Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, are now preparing their spring production, "The White Headed Boy", written by Lennox Robinson. The play, scheduled to go on the boards June 1st and 2nd, is a charming Irish comedy in three acts. The story centers around a family who have sacrificed everything in their life for and have placed all their hopes in their youngest son. The son has continually failed them. He returns to his home during the play, after his last failure, only to bring more distress to his family.

The cast has been chosen as follows: Mrs. Geoghegan, Phyllis Jones '45; her grown-up children, F. Parker Hoy '47, Paul Downing '47, Barbara Tabor '45, Esther Linder '44, Jacqueline Coventry '47, Chester Catler V-12; Dunnough Brosman, Charles Fehler '47; John Duffy, William seunsey '47; Delia, Edith Hale '44; Hannah, Ruth Garland '46; Aunt Ellen, Marion Ryck '46. Edith Jones is in charge of properties.

Dr. Gezork Leads Group Discussion After Lecture

By Edmund Nutting '45

Approximately twenty-five members of the faculty and the student body had the privilege Sunday evening, May 14th, of listening to the varied and enlightening experiences of Dr. Herbert Gezork who had previously delivered one of the most thought provoking sermons of the year in the College Chapel.

At this informal discussion in Chase Hall timely topics were discussed such as the anti-Semitic problem in our country and in the world; the colored problem in our own country, state, and communities; the economic problems and conditions to a slight degree; and finally, what to do with Germany after the war.

It may seem strange that one person could have at his command such a wide range of information in so many fields as Dr. Gezork. However, due to his varied life, having lived in Germany during the birth and early development of Nazism after which

(Continued on page three)

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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BOMBS ARE INDIFFERENT . . .

British humor is created by understatement of a comic situation. When we read accounts of bombings to "soften up an area", "neutralize the target", "saturate the defenses", "blanket an industrial district" we are led to believe that "humor" plays a vital role in breaking news to the world.

Why not face the reality of "obliteration bombing" as practiced by allies and enemies alike. We are given two reasons for this practice, (1) to shorten the war, (2) revenge. "Time" (July 7, 1943) commented thus:

"The air offensive against Germany and Axis Europe is suffering from understatement. The objective is not merely to destroy cities, industries, human beings, and the human spirit on a scale never before attempted by air action. The objective is to defeat Hitler with bombs, and do it in 1943."

How much this policy of mass destruction will shorten the war will have to be determined by future experts on the subject. We must content ourselves in the "revenge" objective.

"Time" on December 30, 1943, compared Air Vice-Marshal Saundby's figures of German devastation with what they would mean to American cities. "Time" said:

"One fourth of the area is German cities attacked by the RAF since May 11, 1940, has been devastated. In the ruins of Hamburg, Dusseldorf, and Cologne 'Civilized life . . . is no longer possible'. Seventeen major cities in northwest Germany are 'liabilities . . . to the enemy war machine'. Six others need only one more good pasting to join those seventeen. In all, 31 cities throughout Germany have been smacked since last December in 48 attacks of 500 tons or more. In roughly comparable U. S. terms, similar air attacks would have devastated three-quarters of Los Angeles, Cleveland, Baltimore, Boston, New Orleans, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Newark, Louisville, St. Paul. 'Civilized life would no longer be possible in Detroit, Pittsburgh, and Buffalo.'"

On November 22 and 23 of last year 5000 tons of incendiaries and high explosives were dumped on Berlin.

"In just three attacks of last November's raids, the city of Berlin was hit by two-thirds the weight of bombs dropped on London during the whole period from September, 1940, to July, 1941" ("New York Times", Nov. 26, 1943).

On February 15, 1944, 1,000 British four-motored bombers dropped more than 2,800 American tons of bombs on the city of Berlin. Beyond this date I could only speculate as to the damage done in Germany alone.

While the U. S. Government was building a huge flood control dam in my home town (Franklin, N. H.) 300 tons of explosives were used in three years. Of course the individual blasts were very small and only occurred five or six times a day during the busiest seasons. The explosions were planned by experts so that the town would not suffer. Nevertheless there was a great deal of resentment against the "earth shaking". Windows were broken and foundations of houses were damaged near the area but the

CLUB NOTES

Outing Club

The Board of Directors of the Outing Club met recently and elected George Hbare '45 to fill the vacancy left by its resigning president, Eugene Woodcock '44.

The Outing Club is making extensive plans for outdoor activities for the remaining weeks of the semester, and for the summer term. Among the future trips on the schedule will be canoe trips, and perhaps a few Sunday coed bicycle trips. This past weekend has been a busy one with the Navy taking over the canoes, which are now located on Cobboscontee Stream. Another group of students organized a work party to Thorncrag. Both Sabattus and Thorncrag cabins are open for the enjoyment of all students.

Modern Dance Club

The Modern Dance Club is very busy rehearsing for the gym demonstration on May 23rd. The entire club will take part in the following numbers:

1. Pretzel Series; 2. Body Bends; 3. "Gossip"; 4. Group numbers to the music of "Young Prince and Princess" from the Scheherazade Suite; 5. "Examinations"; 6. Sport Suite; 7. "Old Man River".

MacFarlane Club

At the last meeting of the MacFarlane Club, plans were made for next year's program. It was decided that at each meeting they would discuss the life and works of a certain composer. The members who play some instrument will render selections by the particular composers, and the other members will be selected to give the biographies.

Sodalitas Latina

Charlotte Stafford '45 is in charge of the program committee for the Sodalitas Latina. At the last meeting Elizabeth Morse '46 gave a report on the Roman Theatre and Bradley Dearborn '44 and Agnes Mahan '45 gave summaries of two plays by Terence. Professor Fred A. Knapp will be the guest at the next meeting.

Spring Breezin'

Dejectedly, we chuck our dungs into the farthest corner of our heaped-up closet, don our high buttoned shoes, Gibson girl skirts, and assume the general garb of proper young ladies.

While diggin' for doin's a glance towards Cheney porch shows the Chick have hatched, as Don Richter would so aptly put it.

Although the birds add bees have arrived on Mt. David, we can hardly attribute the hum of late evening activities to these alone. The scent of breezes wafting into Cheney window are not of violets and honey alone.

Big doin's at the Saturday night dance with a debut of the Bobettes, the new all-girl swing band. Although we missed the flash of autograph books, the consistent applause of Tweet and Laurie at the end of (and during), each and every number displayed the general attitude of approval.

Seen, one Bob Naylor, suffering from a shockingly unwelcome contact with the New Dorm lawn, after discovering that his mattress lacked the potentialities of a magic carpet.

Minus the flowing cloak, prancing steed, and dimples (shall we go on?) of Dennis Morgan, the conventional "come-on" has been supplanted by a new desert call of the wild.

Missed: During the second week of May, one Johnnie Kneeland and Mary Peck. As for the wedding bouquet—good catch, Betty.

The man-power shortage has hit an all-time high! Hank Fukui, the only man to get beyond the bounds of Cheney reception room, deserts the Chicks for the khaki.

Guess we better slip in the clutch and coast awhile.

See yuh!

KIT 'N' MILLIE.

psychological effect was the only noticeable irritation. Now compare 300 tons spread over three years, to 2,800 tons in one night on Berlin. Also keep in mind that British and American bombers were not too concerned about "disturbing the peace".

I have tried to eliminate "overstatement" in this editorial. The quotations are as nearly accurate as I could come. Form your own opinions concerning wholesale bombing by either side in this struggle. This much we can gather: Certainly we have our "revenge" if that is what we want. It may shorten the war. I hate to think what "obliteration bombing" is doing to our chances for world peace. Germans have been holding mass "Hate Britain" meetings in the past months. The Nazis have the satisfaction of seeing the Allies, who claim to represent order and decency in the world, stoop to the low level established by Hitler. That fact alone could give tottering Nazi ideology a new hope. They'll think "mass murder" is the answer if they lose.

The greatest danger of all is before us. We can and will win the war because we have the men, materials, and spirit to beat Germany and Japan at their own game using their own rules. But then what? Do bombs have a sense of right and wrong?

WALTER BEAUPRE '47.

SPORT SHOTS

Just two weeks after your scribe spoke of anticipation of an undefeated season, and we're still doing better than the Red Sox. Bill Orr continues writing a wicked pill, and our only trouble seems to be in base running and in fielding. The fact that we out-hit and out-earn-runned all of our opponents is an indication that we have the material for a star team. It was rather gratifying to note, however, that Bates only made one-third of the line errors committed in Saturday's game.

It looks like Bob Adair is finally settling into shape. In the earlier part of the season, he seemed to be having trouble finding the ball, but that triple he hit yesterday which knocked in two of his afternoon total of four RBI, was a long, long way from being a signpost. Densmore with two for three put on a merry day at the plate, himself.

The trip to Boston was less of a disappointment than the score might indicate, particularly as it was a case of superior material, against the best we could produce.

It was rather disappointing though, that through a slip-up, somewhere, the angelosante, our star javelin thrower, was listed only under the discs, and because of the unseemly rigidity of the meet rules was ineligible for his event.

MIT only beat Tufts, to win the meet, by one-half a point, as the final score was 32-32½, and we might well have had a different champion for May 14, except that 8 Tufts trackmen were in the Navy dorm that was restricted about a week ago. Cause: a paper bag of water dropped on the head of a passing officer.

Both Parker and Adair were given ten (demerits) and two (hours extra duty), as were the rest of the track and baseball teams. I don't know what crime the two miscreants perpetrated, but personally, I'd say hanging, or even twenty-five laps, is too good for 'em.

It seems that because of the lack of manpower (which means lack of man-hours) there shall be no tennis team, though some informal contest might possibly be held. In signing off, I was wondering if, with a few less hours...

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POST MARK S

By C. A.

With D-Day predictions on all sides at time of writing and anxious talk of the H-Hour increasing in tempo, we learn more than ever that war time is lived from day to day, with the accent on the present tense. New addresses fill Doc Fisher's mail-box daily and news from Bates men and women come from places far and those not so far, but all away. Doc's newsy up-to-date letter fosters that "friendly hello" spirit introduced during Freshman year for scattered servicemen.

Lieutenant Gould, former nurse on campus, has contacted several Bates people stationed in England. Even though she does not know them all she feels as we do, "If they've been at Bates we have something in common".

Although "la guerre" features the present tense, it does not lose sight of the past or promise for the future. Wedding bells verify this with the recent marriage (April 29th to be exact) of a handsome couple that once graced our campus, namely, Virginia Hunt and George Moulton. (Ginny and Nellie to you.)

Ed Tooker sends word from Charlestown AA Base, in Charlestown, S. C. Pfc. Martelon finds time on his hands (send some up here, George) at the Medical Detachment at Port Devens, Mass. Pvt. John Hennessey, better known as "Jack", finds the airports "stream lining". This along with other typical remarks come from his station at Freeman Field, Seymour, Indiana.

Seaman Marjorie Albin hasn't lost her Southern sense of humor, and finds Navy life in Bronx, N. Y., interesting to say the least. To quote our spirited Wave, "I'm all for the Navy and anxious to be in the thick of the fray". Bob Archibald (note the proper associations) S-2c at Quartermaster School, Newport, R. I., shares his station with another Bates man, Barney Harkins. Speaking of sharing, Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, boasts a fine Bates trio, Bob Harris, Donald Day, and Albert (Gubby) Genetti.

Our ex-mayorality candidates, the Marr twins, Donald and Harold '44, are stationed together at Walnut Ridge, Arkansas. They are in basic now and going into pursuit work. Abe Kovler, now Pvt. in the Medical attachment, Fort Jackson, S. C., reports his eighth change in eleven months. Cheer up, Abe, your next one will probably be "the" one.

Hailed on campus since the last issue of the STUDENT were several old timers. John MacDonald arrived via a furlough from the University of Chicago. Does he whisper to you in Japanese yet, Penny? Ensign Bob MacFarlane, welcomed also, has gone to Norfolk. Other visitors were Dave Kelsey Pfc. from the B. U. Medical Unit and Pfc. Dick Smith. Still, taken "in toto" we realize the truth of Ensign Gil Center's reflection that if

Orr Pitches Third Win Against Bowdoin

The Bates baseball team evened the season up at four games won, four lost, as they defeated (for the third time) the Bowdoin College nine, 5-3.

The Bates lineup included Adair at centerfield, Hennessy in right, Newt Pendleton in left, Joe Flanagan at third, Moe Densmore at second, Roy Dieffenbach at first, and Curt Hinkley at short. Bill Orr did some very good pitching aided behind the plate by A. C. Stone.

Their next game is an unexciting contest this Saturday with Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Civilians And Trainees Play Twilight Softball

In intramural softball games between the platoons and the civilians some of the following results have been chalked up:

Co. 1, Pl. 1—9
Co. 1, Pl. 2—7
Co. 2, Pl. 2—11
Co. 2, Pl. 1—4
Co. 3, Pl. 1—6
Co. 3, Pl. 2—1
Co. 1, Pl. 1—21
Civilians —12
Co. 2, Pl. 2—7
Co. 1, Pl. 2—3
Co. 3, Pl. 2—16
Civilians —8

The games are played in the evening and the schedule is under the direction of Monty Moore.

Dr. Gezork

(Continued from page one)

he voluntarily exiled himself to this country believing that it offered a way of life in which he believed, Dr. Gezork is just such a person. As a result of his coming to this country, he has delved deeply into our literature, our social, economic, and religious problems. Thus with his personality and resources of information plus his integration of that information and interpretation of present day events in light of his experiences he had many things of true value to say to the fortunate twenty-five that they shall never forget.

one wants to meet up with any of the old gang he has to move farther and farther from the Bates campus."

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By BILL HAPP

As the announcement on the Chase Hall bulletin board so aptly put it, "in the STUDENT will be found two (2) sports stories; features; and Bill Happ's weekly contribution, which can be torn out and used for whatever purpose seems most necessary."

Last Friday morning the whole battalion assembled in order to get its picture taken. After everything was supposedly in readiness and the first shot had been taken, the bombastic little photographer roared, "One man sneezed and six others wiggled. Chief Rutledge, fix it up!"

Chief "Rutledge" Rutherford obediently stepped forward and said soothingly to the assembled company, "Ah wonder if you gentlemen would mind *-!%;!%- and to hold still?"

The chief still isn't as bad off as the ensign who was asked by a lady where she could find someone with a little authority. "What can I do for you?" replied the ensign. "I have about as little as anybody."

Social Briefs: The commando course is now almost complete and has been personally tested by all the athletic instructors. New feature is a pool of mud which trainees must swing across. First mud-bather—Seaman Bob Naylor... Contrary to popular opinion, Ed Wild did not fracture his ankle slipping down the steps of the Elm Hotel. He got it one night while sliding for second base in Kid Dube's... In the chow hall one noon last week they served strawberry shortcake. JoJo Bruce found a strawberry in his and immediately took it up to the counter saying, "We're supposed to turn these back in, aren't we?"... One more week and we don our whites for official functions again. You can always tell the weekend and a review is coming up by the fact that all the V-12's have their hair sheared to a scant G. I. . . . Betty Grable's shoulder strap has been defined as a device which keeps an attraction from becoming a sensation.

Receiving attention this week is Chief Sp. (A) Paul D. Carroll, known as Uncle Paul only to good-looking women between the ages of fifteen and fifty. Chief Carroll is a former football star, high school teacher, and coach. Hailing from Nebraska, the chief has what is known as a military figure—one in which all the supplies have gone to the front.

El marinero dice,

Hasta Manana.

Day's Inc.

JEWELERS and OPTICIANS

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LEWISTON MAINE

Hazel Tallies Lone Boat Score At Meet

In the recent championship meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Tommy Hazel of the V-12 unit, was the only Bates scorer, with a third in the 220 yard dash. Tommy ran off with his trial heat in the morning with a time of 23.2 seconds and came back in the finals, which was the last event for the day, and ran off a 22.7 which was good for third.

The next meet for the team will be on May 27 when they will meet Northeastern on our own cinder path. It will be Bates' first opportunity in many a day to see their cindermen in an outdoor meet. A week later the team will travel to Boston again for a meet with MIT, the New England champions.

Politics Club

Politics Club which has not been active during this year because of the absence of several of the organization's officers met last night in order to reorganize. Plans were formulated so that the activities of the club could start immediately at the beginning of the fall session. The group is to be under the advisorship of Dr. Myhrman.

Bobettes Make Debut At Saturday Night Dance

"The Bobettes", new all-girl orchestra, made a very successful debut Saturday night at the Chase Hall dance. Under the direction of Marjorie Gregoire '45, the band has been shaping up for the past few weeks and was extremely well received by the many couples that were in attendance.

The spring formal that was scheduled for May 19 has had to be cancelled so that the number of functions allowed each semester will not be exceeded thus, making way for the Ivy Day Hop.

Concert

(Continued from page one)

Soprano Solo—

"London Rain" Klemm

"The Second Minuet" Besly

Elizabeth White '45

Vilion Solo—"Snow Movement" from

Violin Solo—"Slow Movement" from

Ethel Silberberg '47

"Bouree" J. S. Bach

"Procession of the Mistressesingers",

Wagner

Orphic Orchestra

"The Hills of Gruzia" Mednikoff

"Over the Steppe" Gretchaninoff

"Turn Back, O Man" Holst

Choral Society

Accompanists: Mrs. Elizabeth Kimball,

Pauline Beal '45, Marjorie Gregoire

'45, Florence Skinner '44, John Dun-

lap, V-12, Eleanor Frost '46, Walter

Beaupre '47.

Basc Raises \$1055 Toward Hall Scholarship Fund

The BASC now has \$1055.75 in war bonds and stamps. The Town Girls have bought four bonds; Rand and Hacker each have two. The goal for this semester is a total of \$1200 in order that the scholarship can be started next fall.

The rally following the last period was held May 9. The Town Girls again had the highest number of points, followed by Wilson House and then Hacker House. Marion Otis, Beatrice Woodworth, and Ruth Small were promoted to the rank of second lieutenant.

A corps of farmerettes is being organized with Betty Benoit in charge of enlistments. These farmerettes will receive two points an hour for their work in various professors' gardens.

The aims for this period, ending June 10, are the following: to finish all scrapbooks, afghans, and knitted articles; to complete the goal for the scholarship; and to have the farmerettes working.

Major Largent Tells Of Air Transport Command

Major H. W. Largent, personnel officer at Dow Field, Bangor, was the speaker Thursday evening, May 18, when a film was shown about the Air Transport Command. The speaker, introduced by Lieutenant Blanche W. Moody, commanding officer at the Army Recruiting Center in Lewiston, told of the rapid growth of the Command which began in 1941 in a basement room in Washington. Highly commendable work has been done by the Air Transport Command in flying planes to the front lines and transporting the wounded back to base hospitals.

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The Bates Student

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LXXXI. No. 6

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 31, 1944

Price: Fifteen Cents

Faculty Fashion Show Students Acclaim

Shining sides but light spirits were the students carried home with them last Saturday night dance. Nothing could possibly have been more enjoyable and completely enjoyable as the Faculty Fashion Follies sent the students and faculty members gathered at Chase Hall into a roar of laughter as each participant entered.

At the fashion show was held in the hall was to present the audience with an entire day's attire for the coming year. Besides giving an idea of a suitable wardrobe it gave students an altogether different view of their professors from what they see in the classroom.

Professor Angelo Bertocci started the parade by modeling a negligee. He was followed by Frank Gentile, a student who did some pinching for Professor Whitbeck, in a bath suit. Then Dr. Wright appeared in a stunning afternoon dress and black hat. Dr. Mabey came on as an All-American girl in a checked and blue sweater. Dr. Shaw looked simply ravishing in his black lace evening gown.

Next came the bridal party with Blanchard, the groom's mother, in a cool green gown, while the mother of the bride, Professor Randall, wore blue and shed a few emotional tears. Mr. Woodcock, followed, then flitted across the floor and danced closely by the ring bearer, Allen, whose most striking piece of apparel was a huge ermine bow. Then the bridesmaids, Mr. Bartlett, Mr. Seward, Mr. Rowe, tripped across the floor. Following them was Hovey, maid of honor, arrayed in white. And did he strut! At last the winning bride, Dr. Zerby, and her blind groom, Professor Berkel, appeared. Although he strayed (Continued on page two)

Students Enter Final Round Of Oratorical Contest

The Bates Oratorical Contest will take place on June 7 in the Little Theatre. Preliminary try-outs were held today, the following being selected finalists: Travers Smith '44, Gerald Weed '46, Lila Kumpunen '47, Elaine Butler '44, Nancy Lord '45, Christine Stillman '44. Judges for the preliminaries were Brooks Kimbly of the Speech Department, Prof. J. Wesley Ingles of the English Department, and Mrs. George Chase.

O-At-Ka Conference Opens On June 19

The last and perhaps the best of the conferences which C. A. delegates will attend this year is the O-At-Ka Conference held for the week of June 19-26 at Lake Sebago. Ten students are planning to go as soon as their exams are over, and it is hoped that other students will attend—the invitation is open to all. The Christian Association has agreed to pay one-third of each student's expenses.

A very excellent group of speakers and leaders from Colby, Yale, Brown, Harvard, McGill and various organizations are to be present. Panel discussions on problems of labor, international organization, and study of various religious problems will be featured. A varied recreational program is planned including swimming, canoeing, sailing, tennis, baseball and hiking.

The O-At-Ka Conference should prove a fine opportunity to exchange viewpoints, to discuss important problems with leading New England students as well as teachers and directors, and to relax after exams. Any student who would be interested in attending should see Scottie MacKinnon or Virginia Simons immediately.

C.A. Cabinet Members Discuss Year's Problems At Retreat

by Virginia B. Simons '44

Fun and work were blended together as the old and new cabinets with some sophomore and freshman commission members surveyed the past year's work and made plans for next year's activities at the annual Christian Association retreat, May 20-21.

In spite of doubtful transportation everyone reached the destination by early Saturday afternoon and took advantage of the natural beauty and perfect weather around Kaoka Lake. Walks, softball, croquet and just lying in the sun occupied the fellows and girls until supper-time. But after a delicious supper all settled down for a good hard work session (with the men removing their coats as the first item of business).

Discussion of the activities of Campus Service Commission led to suggestions for more magazines for the men's infirmary, more pictures to be loaned to students for their rooms, and possibilities for off-campus men and women to eat on campus during Freshman Week. The second-hand book store and other routine jobs will

Robinson Play Goes On Boards Tomorrow

Coeds Breakfast On Mt. David Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning, June 1st, will find many an ambitious co-ed rubbing the sleep from her weary eyes and jumping out of bed with an extra wide-awake bounce in order not to miss the June Day Breakfast which will be served on Mt. David's top at seven fifteen. This breakfast replaces the annual May 1st breakfast, many years an annual event on campus and has been planned as usual by committees from both W. A. A. and C. A. Mary Hamlin '46 heads the W. A. A. committee made up of Ruth Nickerson '45, Jean Phelps '45, and Marcia Wilson '47. Representing C. A. are Sue Davidson '46, Chairman, Ruth Stillman '46, Barbara Aldrich '47, and Jane Doty '47.

Tomorrow there will be no breakfast served in the dining hall. In case of rain the scene of festivities will be transferred to Rand Gym.

Lively Cast Promises Excellent Performance

by Gloria Finelli '46

Have you heard all the pounding and hammering in the Little theatre lately or seen any of the Navy men working out extra duty there? Why do you suppose Edie Jones has been searching high and low for a dining room table? Who's teaching Chat Catter how to give bear hugs in 10 hard lessons?

It isn't just because it's Spring. It's time for the annual play by the Robinson Dramatic society. We became a very appreciative audience of one at the Little theatre yesterday, just to see what it's all about. That famous director, Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer gracefully ushered us in, and swore us to secrecy about the intriguing plot of *The White Headed Boy*.

The first words of the play, ironically enough, are "Shall I bring in the ham, Mam?" We were going to comment, "It's already there," but after seeing the performance we quickly withdrew the remark.

I must tell you the great comedy team of the year, Marion Ryon and William Senseny. Senseny makes a perfect Duffy. He's the big, blustering type with an eye peeled for business, yet looking for a little romance. Aunt Ellen is the very independent old maid, who wants to remain so. Things start to happen but fast when the (Continued on page four)

Underwater Motif Provides Theme For Ivy Hop

Ivy Hop, one of the leading formal of the year will be held in Chase Hall, on Friday evening, June 9. Music will be supplied by Lenny Lizotte and his orchestra for dancing from eight to twelve.

A unique motif for the decorations of underwater impression will be gained by use of nets, seashells, and fish designs.

The committee in charge of the affair are Jane Webster '45, chairman; Madelyn Stover '45, decorations; George Hoare '45, program and tickets; Leonard Marino '45, orchestra; Miriam Doloff '45, guests.

The dance will be limited to one hundred couples. Tickets at \$2.75 may be purchased from George Hoare and his committee.

They will also be on sale at Chase Hall on Saturday morning, June 3, during chapel.

be continued under the new commission head, Nancy Lord '45.

The Religion Commission was responsible for the past year's Vesper services, Religious Emphasis Week, and the C. A. calendars mailed to parents and put in civilian students' rooms. Suggestions for next year's Vesper speakers and more religious discussions were considered and passed on to Betty Haslam, '45, new leader.

The Publicity-Conference Commission has the job of bringing C. A. activities to the campus and next year will be led by Jean Phelps, '45 and a V-12 representative. The need of an interested commission member in each house and more contact with other commissions was stressed. Twenty-five students attended conferences this past year, but it is the hope that next year more students will be able to take advantage of the various opportunities to become acquainted with other students through discussion and action on important questions.

Alden Sears '46 will lead the Retreat (Continued on page three)

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"-- Ever The Twain"

Chapel talks on the post-war world, discussion groups, current events programs, and the revival of the politics club have made many of the Bates students aware of world problems. "One World," international government, world federation, and a United States of the World have become common terms. Yet in spite of this complete abandonment of "isolationist" policy, nothing concrete has been done to prepare the United States for world cooperation.

The exclusion laws, a stinging blow to Oriental pride, have not been repealed. No significant attempt has been made to follow Carey MacWilliams' plan to pass a "Fair Racial Practice Act" which would make the race problem a matter of national policy instead of a state one. The maladjustment to our industrial world of the Puerto Rican, Mexican and Filipino has been attributed to racial rather than cultural differences. There are many more problems of this nature, which we theorize about and offer solutions for, but we feel helpless and inadequate when we ask ourselves what we can do about it.

Yet it has not been in our inability to act that we have failed, but in the attitude that we have formed for future action. We think of ourselves as missionaries of a superior culture; we are going to teach the starving Indonesian, and the backward Chinese the secret of plenty by introducing them to Western technology and science. Like martyrs in the cause of right, in a condescending and paternal manner, we are going to raise the oriental and colored peoples of the East out of poverty, filth and disease by giving them the material things that will develop them and pave the

way for world union; we are going to give them all the comforts and glories of Western culture.

In return for this let us not accept payment in purely monetary values, but let us learn and accept some of their attitudes and philosophy of life.

Inherent in Chinese philosophy are the qualities of tolerance, patience and understanding; these virtues, revealed in their war with the Japanese, have triumphed over poverty, death and disease. We need more of the philosophy of the Orient, not only in our school curriculum, but in our everyday life. The man of the Western world, surrounded by fast-moving planes and cars, seeks for comfort and happiness in external material objects. The satisfaction that the Oriental gets from inward meditation and the insignificant part that concrete economic advantages play in his life can make us see the necessity of forming a better set of values in which the spiritual rather than the material pattern prevails.

Moreover, not only from the Chinese, must we learn and accept, but from all the peoples of the world. Call it a process of "give and take" or "mutual integration", whatever it is, it becomes clearer that the only way to help the colored and oriental people of the world is to give them a chance to contribute something to our culture. This will give them self-respect, dignity and will make for better understanding among the busy Westerners, quiet Orientals, and struggling colored people.

As Lin Yu Tang has suggested, the "east and west" must meet, not as Kipling's warrior for warrior, but as man to man."

CATHERINE PATALANO '46.

POST MARKS

By C. A.

Let's gather once more around the mail-box and see what the service-mail brings. . . . a peek at some of these thumb-nail newbits of old Bates friends will rejuvenate our behind-time data on old pals.

The first Post-mark is Laredo, Texas and information concerns a former A-1 debater, Norman Temple. Now his speech has taken wings, or rather Norm has, for he has just been made Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Force. He is taking a co-pilot course at the Laredo army field; four hours of landing and taking off, and six hours of night flying. The town Laredo, Norm reports, being so near the border, is more of a Mexican town than anything else. Norm has also had a chance to see some of the old Mexican countryside too, and sometimes more than a bird's eye view.

The next post-mark reads Atterbury, Indiana, from where one of the '45 gang, Tony Drage, reports. It was Atterbury for Private Drago when the ASTP collapsed, and once there he was clapped into a rifle company and (unless the army's changed its mind again) he's probably still in it. Another of the same crowd, Cpl. Hayward Carsley, better known as "Pet", has graduated from U. S. Naval Air Gunner's School, Jacksonville and "expected" a trip to the west for further training. Reports of Pete's sharp shooting, however, indicate that he does not need much more drill to perfect his "good-eye" for his average was near the very top of the class. Third post-mark from this list of "45ers" is stamped Devens. A note from PFC. George Martelon. It is gratifying to know George can follow has interests in the Medical Corps, but there is evidence of lack of enough interests, for time often hangs heavy on the fellows hands we hear. Wonder . . . could he spare us a few precious moments to finish up that term paper ??

Another ASTP castaway, PFC Danny Norte, is re-established in the Medical Technical school at Billing Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. And perhaps being a castaway won't be so bad after all!—at least it's not to the infantryman! .

Woops!—This post-mark is a strange one—Ireland, no less. Northern Ireland, to be exact. The message is from Cpl Louis Catherine, who is enjoying his stay on a private estate which was once a large Botanical garden. (But mind you, it's still barracks for the boys—no hot-house.) Lou claims that the countryside is much more pleasant and inviting than the Irish tea or ale,—perhaps he'll have the time to become a little more appreciative. And here's a laugh on the Irish; Lou tells us that the Irish American celebrate St. Pat's Day more than the home-grown Irish themselves.

This Week's Ant

Lewiston laundries are happy more now that summer whites again become the order of the day. Was that handsome officer in uniform at the dance Saturday night our Dave Sawyer—My!

The Army Air Corps was well-represented on the campus this week with Lts. John Marsh and Tom Myers visiting our various bears. Brings back memories of the good days when every woman had her man instead of being a member Jack Cameron's harem.

Did you get any good pictures at demonstration the other night? We sure wish the female press were represented at the men's sweater . . . How did Pee Wee's black accessories go over?

Not only Professor Seward and Bill's "Besame Mucho" the other night judging from the applause put the audience in the mood.

What's the big attraction in the firmery, Wozzie? At least we're it isn't the pharmacist's mate.

The tennis courts are quite popular these afternoons and evenings. And does Joe Ryan swing mean tennis racket!

Was that a mirage we saw, or did Wilson House and their skirt? men are getting more and more creative.

If we of the other dorms only the same incentives living next to us as the Chase girls . . . Are jealous? Did you sign up for Christmas next year, dearie?

Our one ambition is to have a loan on Lt. Goodwin's bicycle or Rote's motorcycle. Which of you will offer first?

A new Spanish señorita has invaded the campus, and how she fooled Arthur Murray LeMaster in the go! Do you give lessons on the s

Dr. Hovey as a bridesmaid was darling in royal blue. Bet he'll be plenty of offers this June.

Too bad the bridegroom could see his beautiful blushing bride.

Perhaps a new fashion on the men's side of campus will be a dress in lilac over the right eye ascribed by Dr. Shaw for coyness.

A big bouquet to Mrs. Kimball a good job well done and for revealing hidden faculty talent.

Excuse us now — we have to pick out our lilac.

Anonymu

Faculty Fashion Show . . .

(Continued from page one) once or twice she (he) manages to help her prize.

As no bridal party is complete without entertainment Mrs. Zerby and LeMaster did a smooth tango to music and in atmosphere made conducive by low illumination. It was a dance and extremely well received. This proved to be a wonderful climax to a perfect evening of entertainment much appreciated by both faculty students.

Musical Review

by Ginnie Barnes '44

We have talked of symphonies and operas, but the Spring Concert reminded us that Bates is not a musical desert. It is so easy to sit in chapel every Tuesday and Friday, listening to their anthems as though they were just part of the fixtures. Then, as the Choral Society in Spring Concert, the singers who rehearse twice a week begin to be appreciated.

May 26th marked the first performance of the Orphic orchestra. The upperclassmen, however, can look back to the good old pre-war days when the orchestra was featured at the Pops Concert. Organized twenty years ago by a student, Alan Smith, Orphic has become a permanent campus organization under the directorship of Prof. Catlin.

Last July the Navy came to Bates and among their number were eight fellows who loved to sing a la Fred Waring. Under the direction of Prof. Crafts until December, the group now row their own. Many local organizations have been enthusiastic about the performances of the V-12 Octet and we of Bates are proud of this Navy group whose members come not only from Bates, but from Colby, Bowdoin, Harvard and Brown.

On the feminine side of campus there are music lovers who specialize in small group harmonizing. As a result they organized the Bates Carillon with Mrs. Alice Kimball as able director. Now you can hear almost any girl or fellow humming "Morning Now Beckons."

We shouldn't close without a word of appreciation for the man who integrates the musical performances on campus, who does everything from fixing the ailing bass viol to directing the choir and orchestra, Prof. Crafts. He puts the vim and verve into music at Bates.

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SPORT SHOTS

Following their eleventh inning win Friday, with a ninth inning victory Saturday over the Walton Loggers, 2-1, at this point in the season, the Bates varsity baseball team has nine victories and four defeats. Baseball coach Monte Moore can take much of the credit for building up such a consistently winning team, and one, of late, that is becoming noted for its fight in the later innings.

Although much of our success Saturday can be attributed to the fact that Northeastern's all-civilian track team is not the strongest aggregation on earth, the times in the events were enheartening to those who anticipated wholesale slaughter this Saturday in the meet with M. I. T. The time for the hundred was 10.2 sec., for the 220, 23.0 sec., for the 440, 52.3 seconds, and that's good, for the 880, 2 min. 05.2 sec., for the mile, 4 min. 40.2 sec., and for the 2 mile, 10 min. 49.4 sec. Doc MacLean's jump of 20' 9" in the broadjump and the subsequent sweep of the event by Bates cindermen, might indicate a repetition in Saturday's meet, and with Curt Hinkley jumping 10' 9" (that's in the pole vault, not the high jump) we should not be too unsuccessful in that event.

Quite noticeable at the meet Saturday was the fact that as the season is progressing, our men are taking full advantage of the meagre opportunity for practice. In the 440, the 880 and the mile runs, the winners came from behind near the finish line to put on that extra burst of speed necessary for victory.

In the sports field, this week will be quiet; the meet on Saturday and a baseball game on Garcelon Field the same day is the total agenda.

C. A. Retreat . . .

(Continued from page one)

construction and War Services Commission as it continues its six fields of work. These fields are: (1) Chapel talks on reconstruction, (2) study groups on post-war problems, (3) speakers to off-campus groups, (4) vocational guidance in reconstruction work, (5) contact with Bates men in the service, (6) World Student Service Fund. This commission offers opportunities for many students in leadership capacities.

Under Muriel Ulrich '46 the Freshman Commission will continue to organize freshman week, "little sisters" and to entertain sub-freshmen. The cabinet felt it would be advisable to have Stanton Ride next fall if the weather permitted. Faculty-student relations were discussed at length, and it was nearly midnight before the meeting closed with a short worship service.

Sunday morning, after a good night's sleep in cabins and a hearty breakfast, the retreaters climbed Mount Tiram and held their discussions in view of the snow-capped

Trackmen Sweep To Victory In Dual Meet

Last Saturday the Bates track team amassed the largest total of points made in twenty-five years of Bates track history as they rolled over our visitors from Northeastern University, 97-38.

Out of the 15 events Bates cindermen took eleven firsts, ten seconds and twelve thirds, as the honors for individual accomplishment were shared by Don Lukins who scored firsts in the discus and shot put, and Curt Hinkley who managed a first in the pole vault, a second in the high jump, and thirds in the two hurdle events. Other winners for Bates were: Niegelski, in the javelin throw; Doc MacLean in the broad jump; Tommy Hazel in the 220 yard dash; Wes Parker in the 100; Russ Burns in the 880 yard run; Dick Hutton in the mile; Dick Wason in the two mile; and Jack Cameron in the 440.

Bates momentarily lagged one point behind as Lloyd Parker, Northeastern hurdler took the first event, but as Bates took all three places in the following 100 yard dash Bates assumed a lead that it never relinquished. Other events in which Bates made a clean sweep were the broadjump, discus, and javelin.

This Saturday, Coach Thompson plans to send about 20 of the best men to Boston for a meet with M.I.T., the new New England Champions.

White Mountains. Social Commission under Shirley Raymond '45 will carry on its routine activities such as helping with Saturday night dances, June Breakfast, music in the dining room, coccos during exams, and running the C. A. banquet. Possibilities for inter-dorm sings and lemonades after spring exams were talked over.

Shirley Stone '45 will lead the Social Action Commission next year as it continues the Current Events program instituted this year. In addition to this the commission hopes to organize more discussions and provide the campus with a news bulletin board.

Jane Webber '45 will again head the Community Service Commission as it continues to serve the two cities by providing Sunday School teachers, giving entertainments at the old ladies' homes and parties at the children's homes, and providing workers for the hospital kitchens and laundry.

The meeting adjourned in time for all to attend a fine country church service in South Waterford. Hiking part way back from church helped everyone work up a good appetite for a delicious home-cooked dinner after which the group held its final meeting sprawled on the front lawn. Integrating the commissions and correlating the Bates association with the regional commission areas were discussed.

Gob-Aloney

By BILL HAPP

The past two weeks have been ones of violent activity for both V-12's and civilians. Everyone has been unbending, the girls in their gym exhibition, the navy lads in their smoker, and the faculty in their rather uninhibited little performance at the dance last Saturday night.

The gym exhibition, at which I was the only navy representative, was a rehash of the old "Twisted Torsos of 1942" show with a few more clothes, I am told. Admission was gained thru a couple of pretty tall stories and a big smile. Incidentally I'm collecting numerous little bets of kisses, caresses, and cash from the girls for getting away with this stunt. Summation: It is amazing how much better most of the girls look with fewer clothes on.

The smoker which consisted of a group of skits supplied by the various sections in the dorms caused plenty of red faces and loud guffaws. Action centered everywhere from the Batt office to the entertainment scene in Boston with a couple of trials thrown in for good measure. The humor was broad and the take-offs good.

On Friday night music lovers turned out for the combined music clubs program, and this department would like to offer bouquets to gobs who are interested enough in music to take part in these organizations. But I'd still like to see the Orphic Orchestra drown Chief Rutherford out as well as the navy band can.

Speaking of Rutherford, rumor has it that a trainee ran into Lt. Goodwin the other day gasping, "Sir, the chief has just hanged himself."

"Good heavens, man," said Goodwin, "did you cut him down?"

"Oh no, sir. He wasn't dead yet."

Last members of the training department is Sp (A) 1/c Jerome Winn. A native of Wisconsin, he played basketball and was teaching high school when he "joined up." Sp. Winn and his wife live in Auburn — probably dreaming of the day they can get back to the Cheese State again.

By the way, a borrowed definition calls an Athletic Specialist a dignified bunch of muscles unable to split wood or sift ashes.

Sp. Winn, who also specializes in shore patrolling, says, "By actual count there are 154 bars, taprooms, and saloons in Lewiston, and I'm proud to say that I haven't been in one of them unofficially."

To which we say, "Which one?"

The Gob says,

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JEWELERS and OPTICIANS

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LEWISTON

MAINE

Play . . .

(Continued from page one)
hard-headed business man crosses the path of the scheming Aunt Ellen.

Chet Catler and Phil Jones have been having quite a bit of trouble working up a warm embrace. Miss Schaeffer was surprised, because she had heard he never had any trouble with that sort of thing before. "Chet" blames it on his sunburn! Finally, to end the difficulty, Miss Schaeffer, in true director fashion, went up to demonstrate. "Chet" couldn't break away for five minutes.

We watched "Edie" Hale, Dennis' Irish beauty try on period costumes, and they certainly are glamorous. Duffy, otherwise known to campus as William Senseny, is now a buck private in Uncle Sammy's army, and will be called up sometime between June 1 and 12. His Uncle permitting he will be available for the two performances.

The play is primarily a wistful Irish comedy, but it does carry a serious motivation also. It even has a little music in it as Jaqueline Coventry gives out with a mean song in Act Three.

The play comes off June 1 and 2. Tickets are on sale in the bookstore now. So hurry up and we'll see you there.

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Dr. Peter A. Bertocci's Article Appears In "Review Of Religion"

by Dorothy Petrie '45

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci of the philosophy department discusses the problem of faith and reason and the views of Dr. Ferre of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in an article on "Faith and Reason; the Implication of Dr. Ferre's View" in the May issue of the *Review of Religion*. Agreeing with Dr. Ferre that unless ideals are more than human whims men have no reasonable basis for faith or persistence, Dr. Bertocci objects to a blind faith that puts personal conviction above an objective evaluation of all the facts. The individual who must be completely convinced of the reality of his ideal before putting it into practice betrays lack of moral courage and an unwillingness to cast the dice of life if they are not loaded in his favor. The orthodox believer who dares not test his faith by a rational evaluation of all the facts is fully as deficient in courage as the liberal who falls short of his best reasoning. The basis of Dr. Bertocci's faith is not in abstract reality but in the actual development of our ideals in the past, present, and possible future. It is this realization of God in our own experience which furnished the inspiration for dynamic living and replaces the errors of blind faith with the challenge of a growing faith that man himself can help cre-

ate. Rather than saying with Dr. Ferre that "Faith is basically a will to believe, while reason is a challenge to belief" he would say that faith is the will to believe what empirical reason (or coherence) challenges us to believe.

The weakness of Dr. Bertocci's view lies in its making faith dependent upon historical circumstances so that it is not stable but likely to fluctuate as experiences change, its failure to inspire the creation of goodness when there is no rational hope, and its failure to recognize that one's evaluation of facts depends on his own mental attitude. A faith founded on individual reason will be less able to resist personal doubt and public criticism than a faith born of spiritual inspiration and derived from absolute values beyond our lives. Its virtue is its synthesis of ideals and experiences and its emphasis upon human responsibility for a complete evaluation of facts and the willingness to bet one's life on an unproven conviction and its adaptation of absolutes to immediate historical situations.

STUG NEWS

As we are all finishing up the odds and ends of our work—short stories, term paper, outside readings, hour writtens, and the final preparation for our exams; so the new student government board has been busying itself with the cleaning up of the odds and ends of stug work for the year. Along with this general "spring clearance" there has been planning for the summer program—board, rules, and activities.

Within the next week, so Ruthanna Stone, Stug-president, the board hopes to have completed both room assignments and new rules for 1944-45.

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The Bates Student

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Vol. LXXXI No. 7

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JUNE 7, 1944

Price: Fifteen Cents

Honors Degrees Go To Two Senior Women While Five Are Elected To The Bates Key

Junior Committee Plans Traditional Ivy Day

Ivy Day this year will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Wednesday, June 14th, at 2:00 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mary Guiney '45, is chairman, and working with her on plans for the main program are Nancy Lord, Dorothy Petrie, Justine Sherwood, Pauline Beal, Alice Gates, and Kathleen Riley, all of the class of '45. Elaine Timson '45 has charge of the invitations and programs. The gym arrangements are being handled by Albert Geller '45. Betty Morse '45 is in charge of the planting of the ivy and the class stone to be given. Herbert Knight '46 is in charge of the ushers. Stan Graham '45 is in charge of decorations, and Marjorie Gregoire '45 is in charge of the music.

The setting for the afternoon's performance will be "The Garnet Room". John Parker '45 will be the master of ceremonies. Many members of the senior class will participate, and a navy skit is to be included. The principal speakers are as follows:

Host to Seniors Nancy Lord '45
Host to Junior Women,
Edward Nutting '45
Host to Junior Men,
Miriam Dolloff '45

Host to the Faculty Alice Gates '45
Class History Dorothy Babcock '45

The traditional planting of the ivy in the New Dormitory will follow directly after the main program.

Kendall Home On Leave Visits Members Of Faculty

Lt. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kendall are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Wright at an informal luncheon Tuesday in the Wrights' garden. After spending the week end in Lewiston, Lt. Kendall returned Tuesday to Memphis, Tenn., where he is now stationed as personnel officer for the Naval Air Training School. Mrs. Kendall and Jane plan to remain in Lewiston through the summer.

Lt. Kendall was a member of the faculty in the Education Department prior to his enlistment in the Navy.

Summer Term Expects Enrollment Of About 400

In accordance with wartime needs and accelerated programs the summer session will begin officially at 8:00 a. m. July 6. By this time some one hundred civilian students as well as three times as many Navy trainees will have registered for the second summer semester in this history of the college.

Registration figures this year are expected to differ but slightly from those of a year ago. Civilian enrollment will have decreased about twenty-five percent while the Navy representation will remain about the same.

New Naval trainees will "come on board" Saturday, July 1, while those continuing will "log in" at this time. July first to third will be concerned with outfitting the trainees and giving medical and physical examinations, July fourth and fifth with registration of new Naval trainees and beginning freshmen.

Three Students Attend Wellesley Conference

After being away from Wellesley College for a year the New England Institute of International Relations is returning there from June 20-29. Under the auspices of American Friends Service Committee, the theme of the Institute this year will be "The Price of an Enduring Peace". The purpose, primarily, of the Institute is "to provide a critical study of the necessary steps involved in building an enduring peace".

There are definite courses of study planned on Asia, Europe, Russia, Latin America. Then again, the Institute will have the general problems of race, economics, faith organized into a study course. The mornings will be occupied with lectures on the subjects mentioned, afternoons with recreations and round tables, and evenings again with lectures. The faculty leading these round tables and lectures will include Max Habicht, Sergio Bagu, Martin Hall, Nicholas P. Vakar, Haridas T. Nusumdar and others, all of whom are experts in their particular fields.

(Continued on page 40)

Virginia Barnes Graduates Magna Cum Laude And Charlotte Stachelek Given Cum Laude

Names of both those awarded Honors Degrees and the newly-elected members to the Bates Key from the class of 1944 were announced this morning.

"Sea Spray" Formal Brings Mermaids

With already well over half the tickets sold for the Ivy Hop and only two more days in which to act, any one interested in attending had better see the ticket committee right away.

Great things have been planned for this last formal of the year and the Juniors intend to make it especially memorable by adding a mermaid here and there to the decorations of Chase Hall. They are also dragging in tennis nets with which to "catch the fish".

There will be dancing from eight to twelve to the music of Lenny Lizotte's Orchestra. The tickets are \$2.75, government tax included.

W.A.A. Presents Athletic Awards At Annual Banquet

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual banquet on June 8th at Fiske Dining Room. After the dinner Miriam Dolloff '44, the new president, will announce the awards. Letters for training, numerals and sweaters for the outstanding athletic girls in each class, and a senior cup for excellence in sports will be given. Due to the accelerated program half the awards were made first semester. Ruth Stirling '44, who graduated in February, received the senior cup.

The guests will be President and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Dean Clark, Miss Simpson, and Miss Moeller.

The committees are: Flowers and seating plan, Barbara Phillips '45; decorations, Mildred Lever '46; invitations, Mary Seabury '46; music, Florence Furley '47; co-chairmen, Ruth Kennedy '45 and Ruth Moulton '47.

Names of both those awarded Honors Degrees and the newly-elected members to the Bates Key from the class of 1944 were announced this morning.

Virginia Barnes was the recipient of the degree of magna cum laude for her honors work in English. Charlotte Stachelek was given a degree of cum laude for honors work in Sociology.

Miss Barnes, who was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Barnes of Stoneham, Mass., and during her college years has been an active member of the Orphic and Macfarlane Clubs, a member of the Christian Association, and on the staff of the STUDENT.

Miss Stachelek of New Britain, Conn., has been extremely active on the Social Action Commission of the Christian Association and was a member of the debating squad and of Heelers.

Elections to the membership in the Bates Key included five outstanding
(Continued on page four)

Saturday Night Dance Closes Successful Year

The Chase Hall Committee had planned an outdoor dance for last Saturday night, but due to cold weather, it was decided to hold it in Chase Hall. There were several novelty dances—the entertainment was furnished by the Semaphore Team of the Navy. The boys put on an excellent performance, displaying a great deal of skill in the use of signal flags.

Tuesday, May 30, Open House was held. There was dancing upstairs, while the ping-pong room, pool tables, and bowling alleys were available downstairs. The lounge was also open. There was an interesting variety of things going on.

The above dance was the last Saturday night dance of the year, and many congratulations and thanks go to Mrs. Kimball and her committee for having planned some of the best dances the campus has ever had.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Intellectual Independence . . .

The sharpest curbs to independent thinking are the chains of prejudice and tradition. Particularly in dealing with problems of human relationships like government, politics, and economics, we easily slip into deep worn ruts of traditional thought.

It is only natural that as people grow older it becomes progressively easier for most to follow these familiar paths. Young people in general should have an advantage in thinking with greater objectivity on basic social and religious questions since they haven't had as much time to get used to particular patterns of thought. It is, however, far easier for a young person to follow along in a rut than to think for himself. It is the most difficult task in the world to really think. At first they perhaps fear an inability to separate the sound and good from out of the new, and are not willing to exercise their latent powers of reason to dispel that fear. As a result, instead of doing their own thinking they accept a prejudice and stick doggedly to it, defending it with emotion, not reason.

If one declares an independence from tradition and prejudice, then he must deserve that intellectual freedom by deliberately and constantly focusing his knowledge and judgment on the question at hand. An independence from tradition does not mean an indiscriminate acceptance of anything that's new and radical simply because it is new and radical. That would be as unbalanced as reading a paper like P.M. to the exclusion of the New York Times or Christian Science Monitor. It would be as easy as substituting tradition for real thinking.

There are those who now sidestep independent thinking because it is hard work, and those who have sidestepped it in the past and now condemn it as being radical and unreliable. New ideas and ideals, those in the main that concern social problems, are not killed by mature thought. Prejudice kills independent, objective reasoning. Ideals don't break down under the force of reason. They are discouraged by those who failed to apply them. The voice of experience is too often warped by failure.

Independent thought is discouraged by an unreasoning fear of what is new. Emerson in his "Journals" listed among the superstitions of his time the fear of radicalism and democracy. Many of us today are still at the superstition stage in our thinking on social invention. If an older person is too liberal, too independent a thinker, he is tagged with labels ranging from crackpot to communist. If a young person fails to slip into an accepted rut, it is attributed with a paternalistic pat on the head to immaturity.

It is easy to mistake tradition and prejudice for mature, independent thought.

CLUB NOTES

Spofford

A meeting of the Spofford Club will be held this week under the direction of President Dorothy Petrie '44. Dorothy Babcock '45 will speak on the Modern Dance. At the last meeting, the members of the club read in part the play "The Man Who Came To Dinner".

Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific

Tuesday evening a meeting was held of the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific, to vote in new members. Retiring president, Gene Woodcock '44, is soon to be inducted into the armed services as is Guy Turcotte '47. Norman Morin '46 and Paul LaFlamme '46 are soon to leave for medical school.

Delta Sigma Rho

Wednesday at 7:00 the Debate Room was the scene of the initiation of new members to the national debating fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho. Those initiated included Geraldine Weed '46, Christine Stillman '44, Shirley Stone '45, and Donald Richter V-12. Faculty members present were Harry Rowe, Professor Carroll, and Professor Quimby. Donald Richter accepted the initiation for the new members, after which the key and certificate were presented to all. A meeting of all followed.

Politics

Politics Club held its last meeting of the year last night when those who would be interested in belonging to the organization next year gathered in order to elect officers from a slate of candidates selected by a committee appointed at the last meeting. This nominating committee consisted of Geraldine Weed, Billy Greenberg, Frances Wheeler, Electra Zazopoulos, and Myrtle Holden.

Guest Speaker was Mrs. Ossip Flechthelm who told of her personal experiences in Central Europe.

Shirley Stone Leaves For Six Weeks' Study In Mexico

Miss Shirley Stone '45, one of the six winners of the national discussion contest sponsored by the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, will leave Bates June 10 for a six-week study course at the University of Mexico in Mexico City. Her course of study will be centered around the social sciences, economics, government, with a course on the Spanish language to round it off.

Miss Stone won the regional contest at Fordham University on March 27. In April she went to Washington, D. C., to participate in a speaking round of all six regional winners. At Washington Miss Stone was a guest at the White House where she met Mrs. Roosevelt and Vice-President Wallace. Her speech was delivered before members of the sponsoring office and Secretary of State Cordell Hull in the Hall of the Americas in the Pan-American Building.

Fashion Turns

With L-85 orders in mind, this year's apparel has been even scantier than those of 1943. Bathing suits have followed this trend to perfection. They have become definitely two-piece affairs. For those who still persist in one piece suits, the trend seems to be to cut away the entire back and the neckline into a low V-cut. Skirts have been cut out completely, using a lacing in their place. The skirt is no longer a skirt, but has assumed instead a glorified diaper effect which with the right tan and a little discretion will look extremely well.

Again remembering the material shortage, sleeves have changed their appearance radically in summer dresses. This summer, as has already been noted, sleeves are just little "cap" affairs leaving the greater part of the arm exposed to the sun. To dress up the sleeves, narrow ruffles made from edgings of material are being used. Not an inch of material is to be wasted! Some summer frocks have completely eliminated the sleeves and use instead a halter, or strap effect, again baring the anatomy. If it is the women have been craving for, L-85 has provided the means for them to acquire it heavily and in the help of style, too.

Necklines are continuing as they have been for a year now to be cut out in an oval or round line with little shirring to add a touch of softness and femininity. Skirts, like necklines, still pursue the same trend—slim and narrow. Occasionally, one may find shirring in the center front, to match shirring in the neckline. But, primarily, the fashion world finds itself in the slim skirt cycle, which will be, perhaps after the war, followed by the flare cycle which in turn is followed by the bell skirt cycle.

As for the ever-present play suit, they are found this year in charming three-piece practicals, a skirt, short and a bra top. They are made of a thing from rayon in a solid color or a stripe piping, to a cotton flannel print. They may be used in the country, on the beach and for formal evening wear. The keynote is anything that looks neat and saves material.

o. k.

Slave of Fashion

Wellesley Conference

(Continued from page one)

Nan Lord '45, Myrtle Holden '45 and Electra Zazopoulos '46 will represent our Christian Association at the Institute. They will have a detailed report on problems and solutions reached ready for campus use. This Institute on International Relations along with the O-A-Ka Conference make up the year's leading conferences.

SPORT SHOTS

That 10-5 win over the Portland fleet gives the baseball team six wins in the last seven games, which is a pretty good pace to be setting. Newt's homerun in Saturday's game was far enough so that he was around third by the time the outfielder had reached the ball; the only other extra base knock on the Bates side of the ledger was a double by Mike Keshka, but our total of 16 hits seems to prove that you don't need extra base hits, if you get enough singles.

One of the really gratifying things of Saturday's meet was the polevault event where Gryska took second with a vault of 11 feet, a full six inches over his usual height; another was to see Cal Dolan, the Colby comet, finally getting into shape and over the results of the sickness that kept him out through the winter season. Perhaps the most surprising occurrence was the failure of the broad-jumpers. With jumps from 18 ft. to 13 ft. 10 in. they averaged two feet less than they did in the meet with Northeastern. Al Cole might have done better, as he fell backward on his best jump, and made his last two jumps after running a fast 220.

The wind and weather conditions favored the two dashes somewhat. The rather coolish air, and the resultant difficulty in warming up almost nullified a slight back wind down the back stretch where the two dash events were run, and it was generally a day for those events beyond the \$30.

I would like to say for M.I.T. that they are the most gracious hosts I've ever run across in five years of track. Their runners are true sportsmen, and their refreshments after the meet were highly appreciated.

It looks like nothing is going to be done about tennis. At this stage in the season, most minds are turning to term papers and exams than to sports, which is as good a point as any to sign off and get to work.

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Gob-Aloney

By BILL HAPP

I guess that man ever complaineth because for weeks I've been grousing about cold weather, and now that I can't get my pants unstuck from my chair or remove my jumper without the aid of a bootjack, I'm still grumbling. (Not gas on the stomach either.)

On last Thursday the trainees all lined up for a big pay session in the cage with the heat indicator set at "Bake". Pay receipts had to be made out, perfect to the most minute detail, in advance. As the line slowly moved forward, fingerprints were taken, receipts were examined and the crisp new lettuce was snappily counted out. Never missing a turn, the collector from the laundry set up shop right at the end of the pay table so that some unfortunate individuals didn't even have time to pay last month's loans before they were in the hole again.

The Parade Passes: Lt. Martin returned from his leave in New Jersey about ten days ago and Lt. Cass started his immediately afterwards. The C.O. spent part of his time industriously encouraging only the nicer kinds of plant life in his victory garden on Ware Street. As to "where Goodwin goes, nobody knows; perhaps to Lynn to live in sin". — The Sea Spray ray sounds tempting, but at \$2.75 the slug it should have been held the very evening of pay-day. In fact it should have been held between the end of the pay line and the laundry collector's table. . . . One platoon I'm thinking of has learned that the proper place for certain nasty words is on sidewalks at Halloween and not directed orally at Chief Ruth-erford. Nine laps around the big track at 0600 in full uniform did the trick. . . . Two strength tests within eight days were an uncomfortable reality this last week. They say that Monte Moore has been offered a C.P.O. rating any time he wants it since the day he saw a sailor stretched out, painfully moaning, "Sir, I've broken my leg." "Well, dammit," barked Monte, "don't just lie there. Start doing push-ups." Incidentally, three cheers to Bev Campbell, who has broken \$0 on the test, and with a game knee too. . . . Two goats leaving the chow hall talking, "Make no mis- take," said one, "she's a well-reared girl." Replied the other, "Who said anything about her looks anyway?" . . . Norman Ross was seen nervously talking to Chief Pharmacist's Mate Shepherd. It seems the college may have to replace all candles with 25 watt bulbs. Mumbled one frustrated lad, "The only really well-lighted place around here are the dances."

Der Metrose sagt,

Auf Wiedersehn.

Bates Nine Totals
Eleven Wins To Date

For the fourth straight game, the baseball team came from behind to win, as Bates scored seven runs in the sixth inning, Saturday, to defeat the Portland fleet on home grounds. Our record for the season is now eleven wins, and four defeats.

The fleet got off to a fairly early lead as they combined a single and a double in the second inning for their first tally. They added three more in the fourth inning on a home run with two men on base. Through the first five innings, however, the fleet pitcher was giving the Bates men trouble allowing only three scattered hits and striking out seven. In the sixth, a series of singles brought over seven runs to give Bates a lead they never relinquished. To sort of tie up the edges, Newt Pendleton, hit a home run with two men on, to add three more, in the eighth, but as Portland scored only once in the ninth on a pair of singles and an error, the game was already clinched.

The line-up for Bates was: Bob Adair in center field, Joe Flanagan at third base, Bob Rehl at second base, Newt Pendleton, pitcher, Roy Deiffenbach at first base, Ray Spruill in right field, Curt Hinkley at short-stop, Mike Keshka behind the plate, and Roberts in left-field.

Cal Dolan Scores Only
Double Win In M.I.T. Meet

As we were being shaded, 99-36, by the powerful New England championship team from M.I.T., Cal Dolan, red-headed sprinter, starred, scoring the only Bates double win for the afternoon.

Dolan scored his first win in the second event as he was credited with a 10 second 100 yard dash, and rounded it out later in the afternoon, by winning the 220 in 22.2 sec. The only other Bates wins were in the weight events where Niegelski took a first in the javelin throw, and Lukins garnered a win in the shot put.

The most exciting events of the afternoon were the two-mile and the 220 yard dash. In the former there was a neck and neck battle right down to the tape, as Watson lost by five feet to the M.I.T. distance man. In the 220 Dolan, Hazel, and Al Cole fought it out with a lone Tech man.

Though the team might have some reason to be a little disappointed that in this, their last meet of the season, they didn't make as good a showing as they might have, there is heartening evidence in the fact that the majority of the performers showed increased improvement.

Swingin' ~ ~
On A Star

Unhitching our dream cloud from a star, we chart our course along a well-traveled moon-beam toward the Little Theatre arriving on Thursday evening, just in time to catch Chet Catler coming in on a well-traveled beam of his own. May we attribute it to quick thinking or just grabbing an opportunity, before the second knock, Chet?

In keeping with tradition, plans were drawn up for the annual June Day breakfast to be held on the jagged peaks of Mt. David, with sunbeams spilling into our coffee cups; likewise, in keeping with tradition, nature set these plans awry and we awoke to the gentle patter of spring rain. Result: June Day breakfast was held in the spacious but gloomy Rand Gym. (Anyway, the coffee was good without the sunbeams.)

Admonition to the boys of Company 2, Platoon 1: The Chief has previously been under the illusion that his duties did not include those of a nursemaid, but we have great faith in his versatility and are sure if such profanity had continued in the ranks, he might have been tempted to assume these duties, and offer a paternal knee in hopes of warming his spirit along with the anatomy of certain members in the ranks. However, five extra laps did the trick this time.

Saturday afternoon found the gals' side of campus buzzin' with business. New dormitories having been assigned, we frantically dashed to our prospective houses, and giving a cursory glance to the rooms, we proceeded to the reception room to view its disadvantages and to scrutinize its qualifications.

Greatest feat of the week: Within twelve hours the amorous widower, Duffy, had folded away his black frock coat, and closing his acting career for the duration was whipped into line as another G. I. Joe. Good luck, Bill Sensenyl!

Simultaneously with the end of the month, our thoughts are turned towards Columbia and Plattsburg, where former Bates V-12ers, Midshipmen Finch, Sherman, Scolnik, Joyce, and Drummond, will receive their commissions.

As the Ivy creeps up the red brick walls of Hathorn, the minds of the intellectuals turn to exams, while those of the more frivolous nature turn toward thoughts of "polka-dots" and moon beams" as the Ivy Hop grows nearer.

See yuh, swingin' on a star —

KIT 'n' MILLIE.

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MAINE

Honors Degrees

(Continued from page one)

women from the graduating class: Mrs. Ruth Parkhurst Stirling, Fitchburg, Mass.; Madeline Butler, Lewiston; Esther Linder, Keene, N. H.; Rita Silvia, Lewiston; and Christine Stillman, Wareham, Mass.

Mrs. Stirling was a member of the Outing Club, Ski Club, and Modern Dance Club. She was vice-president of her class for two years, treasurer of the WAA Board, Carnival Queen, and WAA cup award winner her senior year. Her husband, Lt. W. H. Stirling, a graduate of Bates with the class of 1943, is a member of a Torpedo Squadron now in the Pacific area.

Miss Butler was president of the Debating Council and the Publishing Association, a member of the STUDENT staff, Heelers, Lambda Alpha, and was elected to Delta Sigma Rho her junior year.

Miss Linder was president of the Robinson Players and appeared in all the major productions of that organization. She was also a member of

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Seniors Farewell Supper**

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The committee which is in charge of the arrangements for the supper consists of Leslie Wight, chairman, Janet Richan, poetry to accompany each gift; Marion Otis, gifts; Margaret Brindley, Barbara Bartlett, and Gracie Hall.

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**Summer Work Projects
Attract Many Students**

Summer work projects every year attract a large number of college students. In past years several students from campus have been able to take advantage of these opportunities to work and study in different parts of the country. The Conference Commission of the Christian Association has information on several such projects. Among these are the Lisle Fellowship and the Friends' Summer Service Projects.

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Vol. LXXXI. No. 8

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JUNE 14, 1944

Price: Fifteen Cents

Ivy Day Ignores "Miss Tradition"

The approval of the various officials having been received, the class of '45 stuffed Miss Tradition down the incinerator, and announced the opening of the Garnet Room in its newly established night club. In the celebration of Ivy Day, the spacious room aligned with "guests". Gorgeous bouquets of flowers, compliments of Mrs. Wright, from the professor's famous garden, were sent to add to the success of the gala affair. The master of ceremonies, Wes Parker, kept all amused, and introduced the Garnet Room's program of entertainment.

Nan Lord, in her toast to the seniors of Bates, acknowledged the help that they had given in building the Garnet Room, and expressed the admiration of the proprietors themselves, the class of '45. Babs Babcock then presented the interesting history of the class, told of things that used to be, and gave us hope for the future of the Garnet Room. A toast to this renowned class of '45 was given by Mickey Dolloff. It was directed to the men of the class who are now scattered in many parts of the world. It was an assurance to those in khaki, navy, and olive drab that we were taking care of the things they left behind them, and that one day the Garnet Room would have another gala party—a reunion of them all. The boys overseas, in a letter pre-

(Continued on page two)

Music And Drama Planned For Graduation Eve

A combined music and dramatics program will be presented in the chapel on Saturday evening, June 24th, at eight-thirty. This will consist of a presentation in costume of famous Shakespearean women, including Queen Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots, by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, violin numbers by Miss Nina Spaulding of Boston, organ numbers by Marion Wayne Louisell of Auburn, and a vocalist to be announced later.

Miss Spaulding, who has appeared previously here with pronounced success, will play among other selections, "Romance" by Fradkin, "Czardias" by Balman, the "Londonderry Air" as arranged by Kreisler, the "Meditation" from "Thais", and "Estrelita" by Ponc. Mrs. Louisell will play "Fandora in E" by Dubois, "Marche Fantastique" by Barrett, and "Adoration" by Borowski.

Forty-Three Seniors Of War Time Class Will Be Graduated

Underclassmen Cheer Seniors At Last Chapel

8:00 classes ended ten minutes early today as seniors in their caps and gowns lined the walks and were led into Last Chapel by the class marshal, Meredith Williams. The invocation, given by the class chaplain, Newell Hall, was followed by the choir's response and anthem.

Florence Skinner, secretary of the senior class, gave a farewell address, and the last chapel hymn, written by Lorna MacGray, was sung. After the reading of the benediction the seniors walked out to the recessional, Auld Lang Syne.

The other classes, each led by its president, and the Naval Trainees, followed in order. When they were assembled on the chapel walks, the underclassmen cheered the seniors and were cheered in return. The singing of the Alma Mater to the accompaniment of two trumpets played by Winifred Poole and Patricia Wakeman closed the service.

Rev. Finnie Leads Baccalaureate Service

The annual Baccalaureate service for the graduating seniors will be held Sunday, June 25, at 10 a. m., in the college chapel. President Clifton D. Gray will lead the service and will offer the invocation and the prayer. Scriptural passages are to be read by Dr. Amos Hovey.

This year, Rev. George Ferguson Finnie, D.D., of the Calvary Baptist Church in Norristown, Pa., will give the message to the graduates. At present a member of the Board of Trustees of Bates College, Rev. Finnie was also the pastor of the United Baptist Church in Lewiston for many years.

The graduating class will march in dressed in the traditional caps and gowns. There is also to be an academic procession of the faculty. The service is open to all.

Organ music will be played by Paul Wright and the recessional will be sung by Frank Gentile '44.

World Student Service Fund Drive Tops Last Year's Mark By \$300

Through the effective cooperation of over 35 students and faculty members it is expected that the World Student Service Fund Drive total will reach \$850.00 in fact with all pledges collected the total will be exactly \$859.36—an increase of more than \$300.00 over last year's total. Since the official enrollment is 619, the per capita contribution was almost \$1.39.

The best record for the whole college was made by Company III of the V-12 Unit. 34 men have yet to be contacted for the first time and the total receipts for Company III are already \$93.01—almost \$2.00 apiece from those that have contributed so far. Of the 16 men which Buss Henderson solicited, every one gave a dollar and pledged a dollar. One man gave more than anyone else in his half of Platoon 2—\$2.01; Company I ran a close second with an expected total of \$90.00 while Company II was not far behind with a total of \$83.00. Officially, there are supposed to be 263 men in the unit; somehow, four men got lost in the shuffle and "official" WSSF records show only 259. At any rate, basing calculations on the former figure,

the per capita contribution was just about \$1.01.

On the multi side of campus, Mitchell House with Ellie Wahn '47 as solicitor turned in the best report. All 18 of the girls contributed to make a total of \$33.00 or \$1.83 apiece. Wilson (combined with the Women's Union) this year was ousted out of its usual first place since 20 out of 21 girls gave \$35.00, or \$1.69 apiece. Jay Graham '45 was the solicitor. Handicapped by a larger proportion of students not contributing than in any other division among the civilian students, off campus men and women still gave about \$1.00 apiece. Civilian students as a whole gave \$462.85, equalling a per capita contribution of \$1.30.

Summary

Cash Receipts	
Civilians	\$224.35
Navy	112.01
Faculty	66.50
C. A. Budget	
Allotment	50.00
Total	\$452.88

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Jordan Of Radcliffe Main Speaker Of Day

The seniors, faculty, trustees, and honorary guests will start the procession on Sunday, June 25th, at 2:30 p. m. to chapel for the seventy-eighth commencement. After the invocation is given, there will be two guest speakers. The first will be Dr. Wilbur Kitchenes Jordan, who is an educator, the former general editor of the University Press, University of Chicago, and has recently become president of Radcliffe College. The other speaker is to be Robert Moses, now park commissioner of New York City. He has a brilliant career behind him as builder of parkways and recreational facilities, restorer of Flushing Meadows for the World's Fair, director of public works, and an important political figure in the state government.

The names of those receiving prizes and honors will be read. Two people are to graduate with honors, Virginia Barnes with magna cum laude and Charlotte Stachelek with cum laude. Then President Gray will address the senior class for the last time.

Due to the accelerated program (Continued on page four)

Seniors Prepare Speeches For Class Day Exercises

Seniors, arrayed in their caps and gowns, will attend the annual Class Day to be held at the Alumni Gym June 24th at 2 p. m.

Dick Williams will be the class marshal, Edward Sherblom the class chaplain, and Despina Doukas the toastmaster for the occasion.

The class of '44 voted for the speakers and the Class Day Committee has designated the assignments as follows: Address to Fathers, and Mothers, Christine Stillman; Class History, Rita Silvia; Address to Halls and Campus, Dorothy Yates; Last Will and Testament, Muriel Entress; Presentation of Class Gift, Florence Skinner, chairman, Lora MacGray, Sis Class Oration, Madeline Butler.

The Planning Committee for the Class Day Program are Florence Skinner, chairman, Lora MacGray, Sis Entress, and Rita Silvia.

After the exercises the seniors and their guests will adjourn for the President's Reception.

Parents and the alumni are invited to be present at the exercises.

Honors Degrees

(Continued from page one)

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXI. No. 8 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JUNE 14, 1944 Price: Fifteen Cents

Ivy Day Ignores 'Miss Tradition'

The approval of the various officials having been received, the class of '45 stuffed Miss Tradition down the incinerator, and announced the opening of the Garnet Room in its newly established night club. In the celebration of Ivy Day, the spacious room bulged with "guests". Gorgeous bouquets of flowers, compliments of Mrs. Wright, from the professor's famous garden, were sent to add to the success of the gala affair. The master of ceremonies, Wes Parker, kept all amused, and introduced the Garnet Room's program of entertainment.

Nan Lord, in her toast to the seniors of Bates, acknowledged the help that they had given in building the Garnet Room, and expressed the admiration of the proprietors themselves, the class of '45. Babs Babcock then presented the interesting history of the class, told of things that used to be, and gave us hope for the Garnet Room of the future. A toast to this renowned class of '45 was given by Mickey Dolloff. It was directed to the men of the class who are now scattered in many parts of the world. It was an assurance to those in khaki, navy, and olive drab that we were taking care of the things they left behind them, and that one day the Garnet Room would have another gala party—a reunion of them all.

The boys overseas, in a letter pre-

(Continued on page two)

Music And Drama Planned For Graduation Eve

A combined music and dramatics program will be presented in the chapel on Saturday evening, June 24th, at eight-thirty. This will consist of a presentation in costume of famous Shakespearean women, including Queen Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots, by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, violin numbers by Miss Nina Spaulding of Boston, organ numbers by Marion Payne Louisfelle of Auburn, and a vocalist to be announced later.

Miss Spaulding, who has appeared previously here with pronounced success, will play among other selections, "Romance" by Fradkin, "Czardya" by Kalman, the "Londonderry Air" as arranged by Kreisler, the "Meditation" from "Thais", and "Estrellita" by Ponc. Mrs. Louisfelle will play "Fandango in E" by Dubois, "Marche Fantastique" by Barrett, and "Adoration" by Borowski.

Forty-Three Seniors Of War Time Class Will Be Graduated

Underclassmen Cheer Seniors At Last Chapel

8:00 classes ended ten minutes early today as seniors in their caps and gowns lined the walks and were led into Last Chapel by the class marshal, Meredith Williams. The invocation, given by the class chaplain, Newell Hall, was followed by the choir's response and anthem.

Florence Skinner, secretary of the senior class, gave a farewell address, and the last chapel hymn, written by Lorna MacGray, was sung. After the reading of the benediction the seniors walked out to the recessional, Auld Lang Syne.

The other classes, each led by its president, and the Naval Trainees, followed in order. When they were assembled on the chapel walks, the underclassmen cheered the seniors and were cheered in return. The singing of the Alma Mater to the accompaniment of two trumpets played by Winifred Poole and Patricia Wakeman closed the service.

Rev. Finnie Leads Baccalaureate Service

The annual Baccalaureate service for the graduating seniors will be held Sunday, June 25, at 10 a. m., in the college chapel. President Clifton D. Gray will lead the service and will offer the invocation and the prayer. Scriptural passages are to be read by Dr. Amos Hovey.

This year, Rev. George Ferguson Finnie, D.D., of the Calvary Baptist Church in Norristown, Pa., will give the message to the graduates. At present a member of the Board of Trustees of Bates College, Rev. Finnie was also the pastor of the United Baptist Church in Lewiston for many years.

The graduating class will march in dressed in the traditional caps and gowns. There is also to be an academic procession of the faculty. The service is open to all.

Organ music will be played by Paul Wright and the recessional will be sung by Frank Gentile '44.

World Student Service Fund Drive Tops Last Year's Mark By \$300

Through the effective cooperation of over 35 students and faculty members it is expected that the World Student Service Fund Drive total will reach \$850.00. In fact with all pledges collected the total will be exactly \$859.36—an increase of more than \$300.00 over last year's total. Since the official enrollment is 619, the per capita contribution was almost \$1.39.

The best record for the whole college was made by Company III of the V-12 Unit. 34 men have yet to be contacted for the first time and the total receipts for Company III are already \$93.01—almost \$2.00 apiece from those that have contributed so far. Of the 16 men which Buss Henderson solicited, every one gave a dollar and pledged a dollar. One man gave more than anyone else in his half of Platoon 2—\$2.01; Company I ran a close second with an expected total of \$90.00 while Company II was not far behind with a total of \$83.00. Officially, there are supposed to be 263 men in the unit; somehow, four men got lost in the shuffle and "official" WSSF records show only 259. At any rate, basing calculations on the former figure,

the per capita contribution was just about \$1.01.

On the multi side of campus, Mitchell House with Ellie Wahn '47 as solicitor turned in the best report. All 18 of the girls contributed to make a total of \$33.00 or \$1.83 apiece. Wilson (combined with the Women's Union) this year was ousted out of its usual first place since 20 out of 21 girls gave \$35.00, or \$1.69 apiece. Jay Graham '45 was the solicitor. Handicapped by a larger proportion of students not contributing than in any other division among the civilian students, off campus men and women still gave about \$1.00 apiece. Civilian students as a whole gave \$462.85, equaling a per capita contribution of \$1.30.

Summary	
Cash Receipts	
Civilians	\$224.35
Navy	112.01
Faculty	66.50
C. A. Budget	
Allotment	\$0.00
Total	\$452.85

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Jordan Of Radcliffe Main Speaker Of Day

The seniors, faculty, trustees, and honorary guests will start the procession on Sunday, June 25th, at 2:30 p. m. to chapel for the seventy-eighth commencement. After the invocation is given, there will be two guest speakers. The first will be Dr. Wilbur Kitchenes Jordan, who is an educator, the former general editor of the University Press, University of Chicago, and has recently become president of Radcliffe College. The other speaker is to be Robert Moses, now park commissioner of New York City. He has a brilliant career behind him as builder of parkways and recreational facilities, restorer of Flushing Meadows for the World's Fair, director of public works, and an important political figure in the state government.

The names of those receiving prizes and honors will be read. Two people are to graduate with honors, Virginia Barnes with magna cum laude and Charlotte Stachelek with cum laude. Then President Gray will address the senior class for the last time.

Due to the accelerated program

(Continued on page four)

Seniors Prepare Speeches For Class Day Exercises

Seniors, arrayed in their caps and gowns, will attend the annual Class Day to be held at the Alumni Gym June 24th at 2 p. m.

Dick Williams will be the class marshal, Edward Sherblom the class chaplain, and Despina Doukas the toastmaster for the occasion.

The class of '44 voted for the speakers and the Class Day Committee has designated the assignments as follows: Address to Fathers, and Mothers, Christine Stillman; Class History, Rita Silvia; Address to Halls and Campus, Dorothy Yates; Last Will and Testament, Muriel Entress; Presentation of Class Gift, Florence Skinner, chairman, Lora MacGray, Sis Class Oration, Madeline Butler.

The Planning Committee for the Class Day Program are Florence Skinner, chairman, Lora MacGray, Sis Entress, and Rita Silvia.

After the exercises the seniors and their guests will adjourn for the President's Reception.

Parents and the alumni are invited to be present at the exercises.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME?

(Ed. Note:—In a period of strong disillusionment with the trend of our national politics a group of Roger Williams boys made out a list of men who might occupy the country's leading positions in the near future. The originators of this list have submitted it to the STUDENT for publication. Our only words are in a silent prayer to God to save America and the rest of the world from ever seeing the dawn of a day that would bring this list to the fore.)

President—William Randolph Hearst
 Vice-President—Frank Gannett
 Secretary of State—John Rankin
 Secretary of the Navy—Robert R. McCormack
 Assistant Secretary of Navy—Cissie Patterson
 Secretary of War—I. E. DuPont de Nemours
 Secretary of Labor—John L. Lewis
 Secretary of the Interior—Frank Hague
 Secretary of Treasury—James Walker
 Secretary of Commerce—Hamilton Fish
 Secretary of Agriculture—Louis Bromfield
 Postmaster General—Frank Walker
 Attorney General—Sewall Avery
 Director of the F.B.I.—Fritz Kuhn
 Chief Justice—Jerry Geisler
 Federal Works Agency—James Curley
 Federal Loan Agency—James Pendergast
 N.L.R.B.—Harry Bridges
 Civil Service Commission—Edward J. Kelly
 Comptroller General—Pappy O'Daniel
 Ambassador to Russia—Martin Dies
 Chief Air Raid Warden for World War III—Wendell Willkie

Wendell Willkie is not on our thumbs down list, but we fear that due to his international bent and general liberal leanings that he would fare badly with the above list of men in power. He would probably be relegated to the position of an Air Raid warden with intent to destroy his political power. However, the position of National Air Raid Warden in World War III might conceivably take on such importance as to upset the plan. For example, it might even be possible to call a special aid raid practice drill. By prearranged plans the key men such as president, attorney general would go into one air raid shelter and there be detained indefinitely. That would be ideal. Such optimism, however, is not perhaps justified in view of the fact that the F.B.I. would be firmly controlled by the executive. Again, however, Mr. Willkie might possibly convert Fritz Kuhn to his international point of view and thus gain the cooperation of the F. B. I.

The We Don't Like The Above People Committee
 Roger Williams Hall

Ivy Day . . .

(Continued from page one)

sented by Ed Nutting, toasted the girls, and expressed a desire to send an orchid to each one of them, for helping to preserve, and being, themselves, the ideals they are fighting for.

The night club would not be complete, of course, without the presence of a fortune teller. The Garnet Room was lucky enough to have Madame Lynn Oleum (nee: Lynn Stover), the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, of a seventh daughter, who gazed into her crystal ball (which smelled slightly of the fish that had previously occupied it) and predicted the future for many of the patrons of the Garnet Room.

A tearful lament for the single ladies was rendered by Claire Murray, Barb Tabor, Penny Gates, the night club singers. This was followed by an amusing skit by the boys in navy blue.

An interesting character of the evening was the chicken which Hatz Hurwitz could not kill because of its individual importance, and its beautiful body. This was unfortunate for the patrons of the Garnet Room because the waitresses had to strike chicken off the menu.

The faculty was toasted by Penny Gates in appreciation for their help in building the night club. Soon after this, the patrons were subjected to a sociological investigation by Mellisse Bailey. She found that nine out of ten girls are considered pretty and that the last one came to Bates. She also made the amazing discovery that more women have babies than men.

Mrs. Van Smythe (nee: Phyl Jones) donated \$1.75 to the fund of the Garnet Room, even though she had more than a hundred other interests to donate to.

A jarring note of the evening was the sudden appearance of a woman who objected to two people who were dancing in a corner that was lighted by merely two fifty watt light bulbs instead of four. We found that it was Lee Jewell, and the accused couple was Betty Benoit and Lenny Marino, who danced for us despite the disappearing glances of Mrs. B.

At this point, Miss Tradition (Pat Crane) arrived to voice her disapproval of the evening's activities. She was quickly disposed of, and the program was resumed with the Navy Octet singing "Miss Make Believe" to Ruth Stone.

With this, our genial master of ceremonies, Wes Parker, decided that we couldn't put tradition out altogether, so the entire party left the Garnet Room to meet near the New Dorm, where the Ivy of the class of '45 was planted with the traditional ceremony.

POST MARKS

By C. A.

Fall in, gang. Let's take a stroll through June and see where the boys' privates and striped jads are hanging their headgear, and what goes on when the sarge goes out.

And speaking of Sarges, Pete Caley has joined the ranks. Wonder if operational training keeps him stepping, or does he stop skip-bombing long enough to size-up the lady's mine situation.

Being June and all, nuptials and commissions are stealing the show. Dick Becker and the Army got together on his furlough date and Lincoln Y. braska, so Boots won't be left waiting at the church. Last minute plans show Zeke Finch will go through the revolving door — ensign and husband within two days.

Down Virginia Poly-Tech way, Vincent McKusick survived the A.S.T.P. shake-up, and is exploring unexplored caves with gals from near-by college. Good amplifier for your oratory, Vince?

A postcard of the San Francisco Oakland Bay bridge by night shows where Skip Gates' sentiments lie. He's now a Ph.M. 3-c at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland in the hematology department — simplified, blood laboratory.

This is an embarrassing time of year to ask for alms-giving, we know. But, Ens. Harlan Sturgis hasn't been up to the pay window since February 29th, and a little folding money good for the morale, especially on choppy seas.

Another first-time-outer is Ens. Walter Gabby Deering, who had quite a tussle with an undersea menace, a fog. To top off a rather rosy ride, Ireland greeted him with an air raid alarm. Suppose he had time to visit Killarney? Two more such newcomers and he's eligible for advanced training.

A/S John Hennessey is well situated with the A.A.F. Base Unit at Lansing, Michigan. Not only are courses easier than at Bates, but the coeds are plentiful and, should you say, pleasant, which, according to Jack, is a gross understatement.

Down in Fort McClellan, Alabama Pvt. Paul Weiner is a one-man team, teaching everything from marksmanship to radio. A.S.T.P. recruits and Alabama Apples are keeping his head wagging. The form must be officially inspected, but latter—in any case, it's too warm for his sheep-skin.

Well, ye olde malle box-e is taking a rest for awhile. But keep the letter breezing in during the hot summer months!

Gob-Aloney

By BILL HAPP

The old order changeth. Within a week a large number of the V-12's will have left Bates for the last time. Some will head for midshipman's school, some for N.R.O.T.C., and still others for advanced V-12 training. This marks the farewell of most upperclassmen trainees, leaving principally the ones who came from high school or the fleet originally.

This is also the last appearance of Gob-Aloney under my flippant guidance. During four tempestuous months I have insulted approximately 35,300 separate individuals, but I can't say it hasn't been fun. I still have a notebook chock full of unprintables, but my successor next year, who or whatever he may be, will have to dig for himself.

A year may seem like a long time, but it has flown for most of us. The general exodus will just about finish the great collegiate mixture which was so prominent the first semester. I can't resist mentioning the Bowdoin situation just once. With only five or six of the loyal sons left to solemnly "smash their glasses to splinters" after the Beata, this summer will be different from last when we had such notorious characters as Hickey, Nichols, Briggs, Talcott, and Philbin aboard. Nor will we forget the last day that anyone will ever "wood" a speaker in the Bates chapel. What a reunion there is going to be under the Pines some day.

I think the entire unit joins in offering appreciation for the co-operation offered the navy by President Gray.

Now for a little dirt, fast, furious, and final: Orders for middle school arrived last Thursday afternoon and left prospective graduates in a state much akin to that of beekeepers without their masks. Only Lt. Martin and Chief Shepherd, who also received billets doux from the bureau managed to maintain a devil-may-care attitude . . . "Manly Stanley" Rutherford tucked his feet in a Pullman sack for the long ride to Tennessee—and in a compartment too, if you please . . . Chief Carroll hit the dusty trail back to Chadron, Nebraska, the next day—just to see how the little doggies were comin' . . . Sp. Winn headed back to Auburn to check up on the local game during his vacation . . . Campus girls donned their black capes and broomsticks while V-12's applied the razor with much ribald assistance from their shipmates for the last rite of the season . . . One of the 1000 Terry's who live in Lewiston said to one of the 1,800 Lucille's, "My V-12 has had ambitions ever since he was knee-high." . . . Nobody is quite sure, but there ought to be a full complement of trainees here this

Sport Shots

The last game of the season for the Bates Varsity Baseball team was a case of the familiar cry of 'Rain, no Game', as buckets of drizzle cancelled a scheduled game with the Portland Fleet. This would have been a chance for the Bates men to show their superiority over their Fleet buddies by ending up the season with a margin over that team. As it stood (and still stands) each club has won one game, as Bates took the first game 10-5 and the Fleet came back three days later to win with 2 hit pitching 7-3. With finals coming up on campus (tomorrow, already) it seems that there shan't be an opportunity to play this game.

Thus with the Baseball season finally finished, we can go back and pick up the threads with a recapitulation. The final standing records Bates with twelve victories and a mere five defeats. The losses came at the hands of Tufts University, Brown University, Lewiston Vees' (2), and the Portland Fleet, and while a good part of the victories were made against teams from our neighboring Brunswick on the Androscoogin, there were enough representative teams to indicate a certain amount of power.

As the team itself, it was fortunate to have excellent coaching under Monte Moore of the Physical Education Dept., as well as star individual performers such as Newt Pendleton, whose slugging power and skillful pitching were a deciding factor in many a game, as Bob Rehl, whose heads up ball was gratifying in the pinches where it was vital, or for that matter, as anyone on the varsity team.

Naturally the column wouldn't be complete without some mention of the track team. Coach Ray Thompson, required to work against odds of lack of time for training and irregular hours in his candidates produced a team that had sparkle, if not consistency. In winning over Northeastern his team broke a college record for high scoring in a dual meet (the former high had been 88 points against Bowdoin), and individual performances such as Dolans 10 sec 100 yd. dash, Tommy Hazel's place in the New Englands, etc. ad inf.

So now we go into a semihibernation until fall again when we shall extol one of the best football teams this side of Notre Dame (fond hope No. 1) if we are still here (fond hope No. 2) . . .

summer . . . Final vacation tip—"Glances that over cocktails seem so sweet may be less charming over Shredded Wheat." And on what a helluva note for this gob to say,
So long

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CA Conducts Campus And High School Poll

The C. A. Reconstruction Commission took a student opinion poll on questions dealing with post-war problems. The poll was taken among a representative cross-section of the Bates Campus and of Lewiston High. The purpose of the poll was to help the students organize their own thoughts and also to enable the commission to determine how the high school and college opinion compared. These students were also asked to comment on the question and on dormitory discussions dealing with post-war problems.

The results of the poll were both interesting and enlightening. The most obvious conclusion was that high school opinion was much more optimistic than that of the college. 81% of the high school students believed that a permanent peace can be established and 58% believed that a lasting peace will be established. On the college side, however, only 48% believed that a permanent peace is possible and only 28% believe that a lasting peace will result. The Bates science students also seemed more optimistic than the V-12 history classes.

On questions dealing with treatment of defeated nations the majority of all students questioned believed that both Japan and Germany should be allowed to choose their own form of government. There was agreement on how Japan and Germany should be treated except in the case of one question. 73% agreed that Germany should be given aid in rebuilding her industries while only 62% favored giving aid to Japan.

One of the questions asked was whether the student had discussed post-war questions outside of class. The result was rather curious. 100% of the science students answered yes while only 70% of the history students and 78% of the high school students answered in the affirmative.

Most of those questioned felt that discussion of post-war problems are valuable as long as they are not too emotional. One student suggested that discussions be led by qualified leaders to keep them on a practical level. Another comment made seems to sum up the value of discussions and polls. "I believe that these discussions will not settle any world problems, but they help us get varied outlooks of the important questions."

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Musical Review

When you attend the musical and dramatic program on the warm summer evening (if the weatherman cooperates) of June 24th, you can put it in your memory album as another venerable Bates tradition. It all started back in 1870 when Mrs. H. M. Smith of Boston and the Germania Band performed at the first Commencement Concert.

In 1874 City Hall was the scene of an impressive concert including Madame Camilla Urso, violin soloist, and Monsieur Auguste Sauret, no doubt direct from the Paris conservatory, soloing on the cornet. Seven years later the graduating class decided they would prefer to have their last musicale at the most appropriate place in Lewiston, Music Hall. This time the College Glee Club was courageous enough to vocalize on the same program with such professional organizations as the Mendelssohn Club.

Although the 1889 program was probably very excellently given by the Beethoven Club, our eye was caught by the advertisement printed on the first page of the elaborate program. Woodbury's have their debutante brides to testify to the success of their soap, but here, set off by flourishing scrolls, was the testimonial of an elderly lady who obtained "good results" by taking "the best extract of Honduras Sarsaparilla." Human nature in general, and advertisers in particular, seldom change!

While the nineties were being gay, the '94 graduates sponsored their last concert with a grand manner. Superlatives were the order of the day, with Felix Winternitz, the Violin Virtuoso and Elizabeth Hamlen, Prima-Donna Soprano. We could close the account of this concert with a corny remark about the guiding light of the Beacon Male Quartette.

Upon opening the spring green cover of the first twentieth century program we are duly impressed by the name of Leland Powers. Mr. Powers gave a dramatic interpretation of "David Garrick" Looking-further on the page we conclude that the Apollo Quartet contributed the most dashing renditions of the concert.

All joking aside, the Commencement Concerts truly add a nice touch and pleasant memories for all Bates men and women.

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Phi Beta Kappa Installs New Members At Tea

Student who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year were formally invested in the society at Initiation ceremonies held Monday afternoon at a tea in the Women's Union.

Dr. Fred E. Pomeroy, president of the Gamma Chapter, conducted the initiation service during which the members, old and new, wore their caps and gowns.

After the formal part of the program had been completed, an informal tea was held.

The Union was decorated in the colors of the society and, in addition to faculty and student members, several alumni were present.

President Gives Tea For Seniors And Guests

The annual Tea and Reception at the President's home will be held Saturday, June 24th following the Class Day Exercises. President and Mrs. Gray will be in the receiving line greeting graduating seniors; their friends, and alumni. Mrs. William B. Sawyer is in charge of the program.

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Seniors Schedule Outing For Poland Spring

As we underclassmen are looking forward to the need of exams and a jolly vacation at home, so all the seniors are looking forward to the Senior Outing to be held on Thursday, June 22. According to Terry Foster and Rital Silvia, co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the outing, it is to be an all day affair with plenty of golf, swimming, and tennis. And possibly a little horsebackriding, or softball. A grand picnic lunch will be served at mid-day for a morale booster and an enjoyable banquet will close the affair. Also serving on the committee are Anne Locke, Nina Leonard, and Joan Hammond.

WSSF . . .

(Continued from page one)

Pledges (c. \$135.00 still due)	
Civilians	\$238.50
Navy	154.00
Faculty	14.00
Total	\$406.50
GRAND TOTAL	\$559.36.
For a complete report see Chase Hall bulletin board	

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Madeline Butler Places First In Oratorical Contest

Winners of the Oratorical Contest last Wednesday night were Madeline Butler '43, Geraldine Weed '46, and Lila Kumpunen '47. Among the participants, who were chosen competitively from a larger group of contestants, were speakers upon the following topics: Nancy Lord, "Hunger Means War," Madeline Butler, "Hemispheric Solidarity," Geraldine Weed, "The Fifth Horseman—Hatred," Ruth Stillman, "Freedom of the Press," H. Travers Smith, "The Enemy in our Midst" and Lila Kumpunen, "The Challenge of Color." Judges were Mrs. Edwin Wright, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, and Prof. R. N. Gould.

Commencement . . .

(Continued from page one)

only forty-three seniors will be graduated at this commencement, and of this number six will be boys.

The tentative list of these seniors is as follows:

Harry Barba, Virginia Barnes, Beatrice Benson, Madeline Butler, Ann Bradley Dearborn, Despina Doukas, Muriel Entress, Esther Foster, Eva Fowler, Frank Gentile, Louise Gifford Gibbs, Caroline Gray, Edith Hale, Newell Hall, Joan Hammond, Richard Keach, Elizabeth Kinney, Bonnie Laird, Nina Leonard, Mary Elizabeth Lever, Esther Linder, Anne Locke, Lorna MacGray, Stephanie Noucas, Louise Otis, Carolyn Parkhurst, Ervina Perkins, Thelma Rainville, Gretchen Ray, Barbara Scott, Phyllis Shapiro, Rita Silvia, Virginia Simons, Florence Skinner, Dorothy Smith, H. Travers Smith, Charlotte Stachelek, Christine Stillman, Jane Styer, Alys Ruth Synan, Meredith Williams, Jr., Barbara Wood, Dorothy Yates.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXI. No. 9

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 16, 1944

Price: Fifteen Cents

Pres. Charles F. Phillips Inaugurated

BCC Set Up As Key To Campus Unity

Carrying out President Phillips' plan for a unified faculty-student committee on campus government, the Bates Conference Committee met for the first time on November 10. According to President Phillips' plan the committee was to be made up of thirteen members drawn from the faculty and students.

Student Government would be represented by three of its members, the president and two more appointed from the board. The civilian men would select two men to the committee. The Navy V-12 unit's two members could be appointed to the committee by the Commanding Officer. This would take care of all student representation. The faculty members would consist of President Phillips, as chairman, with Mr. Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Mr. Norman Ross, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, and Prof. Lena Walmsley.

The election and appointments were carried out according to plan. The results show the student representatives to be Miss Ruthanna Stone '45, Miss Betty Kimball '46, secretary, Miss Muriel Stewart '46, Ed Nutting '45, Paul Schmansk '47, Fred Church and Robert W. MacLean, both of V-12 unit. The first meeting was primarily one of organization. A second meeting was scheduled for November 21st. At this meeting appointments to the Chase Hall Open House Committee will be made. Several other tentative plans were discussed, but, as yet, they are not ready for publication.

C A Schedules Commission Meeting for Month-end

The Christian Association has scheduled the first general meeting of all the commissions for the end of this month. Very shortly "Interest Finders" will be distributed to students in order to determine the interests and fields of social, community, or campus activity in which they may wish to work, and to plan for them.

(Continued on page three)

NEW PRESIDENT AND FAMILY



Mrs. Phillips, Charles, Jr., Carol Ann, President Phillips

Highlights Of Inauguration

Early Students . . .

Having been warned that seats were scarce and expected attendance high, the student body arrived early at the chapel. They took their seats quietly and waited patiently, which was quite a feat for students. One freshman was so excited, however, that she fell into the row instead of walking.

Chapel . . .

You could have heard a pin drop in the chapel while people waited for the procession to begin. While Professor Crafts played the prelude there was hardly a movement.

President's Family . . .

President Phillips' family arrived inconspicuously about fifteen minutes before the procession began. Carol Ann and Charles, Jr., politely excited, ran out of the chapel to view the procession as it crossed campus and then followed the dignitaries to their seats.

Procession . . .

To eyes unaccustomed to inauguration, the procession seemed dou-

bled in solemnity and grandeur. Dazzling colors such as gold, blue, bright red, cerise, turquoise, royal purple, garnet, green whirled before the audience as most of the student body searched for familiar faces and tried to remember what each color and stripe stood for.

Navy . . .

Added splendor of gold braid and scrambled eggs magnified the awe of the audience as the Navy joined the academic procession. Captain Newton Nichols represented the U. S. Naval Academy and Commandant of the First Naval District.

Professors Emeritus . . .

It was good to see "Prof Rob", "Pa" Gould, "Freddie" Knapp, and "Doc" Britan back in the faculty line-up. Missed were "Dutchy" Leonard, Dr. Whitehorne, and, it goes without saying, that so was "Prexy" Gray.

Dr. King's Greeting . . .

On such a formal occasion Dr.

King's subtle humor eased the audience. Dr. Phillips' seemingly spontaneous response and his ever-present, irrepressible smile was rated 4.0 with the student body.

Dr. Cutten's Address . . .

This was a forceful speech, to say the least. The audience listened intently; the student body criticized it fairly. "I don't agree" was the phrase most used, and a debate could have been started at the drop of a hat.

President Phillips' Address . . .

As sound a speech as most of us expected from our new president who we know is "on the ball". Statistics were brilliantly handled and ideas expressed strong and hopeful.

Recessional . . .

We remained seated, but felt a little bit uneasy to watch such learned gentlemen leave a room while we remained thusly.

Inauguration As A Whole . . .

As impressive a sight as we shall see for a long time.

Alumni, Students And Guests Overflow Chapel At Colorful Ceremony

Charles Franklin Phillips, Ph.D., became the fourth president of Bates College on November 14, 1944. This was the first inaugural program since 1894 that the entire student body had the privilege of witnessing.

The procession, led by Chief Marshal C. Ray Thompson, started from Chase Hall, first the faculty, then trustees, then delegates from the various colleges arranged in order of their foundation, and lastly the speakers. The invocation was given by Percy Lessington Vernon, D.D., the minister of the United Baptist Church of Lewiston.

William Bertram Skelton, chairman of the Board of Fellows, reviewed the founding of Bates College and then presented the charter and key, symbolic of the work and authority of the President. President Phillips accepted them, admitting that they carry a great responsibility and that only with the co-operation of the entire faculty would their goals be achieved.

Then Stanley King, LL.D., president of Amherst College since 1932 and president of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, gave the greeting in

(Continued on page four)

Enrollment for 82nd College Year Drops

College opened its 82nd year this fall with a student body enrollment of 521. 281 of these are civilian women, 52 civilian men, while the V-12 unit makes up the remaining 188. The freshman class has an enrollment of 106, 84 having begun their first term in November while 22 began their freshman year with the July term. Apportioning the freshman enrollment to states, Massachusetts leads with 32, Maine 25, Connecticut 11, New York 6, New Hampshire 4, New Jersey 3, and Pennsylvania, Arizona, and Rhode Island, each 1. Of the 79 members of the sophomore class, there are 72 women and 7 men, of 78 juniors 71 are women and 7 men, and of the 64 seniors 59 are women and 5 men.

SNAFU REVU

We consider it almost lese majeste to be the author of a column that has been the product of a man like Bill Happ. However, we have been elected, and if the best laid plans of mice and the overburdened authors don't go astray, you shall see this column every two weeks.

FROM BOW TO STERN . . . This past week has seen little activity except that of adjustment. Most of the trainees have used it as a means of recuperating from their two weeks' leave . . . Lt. Comm. J. N. Leonard, accompanied by the deans of two medical schools, was aboard to interview the pre-med students. The purpose of these interviews is to analyze the student's grades, personal folder, and personality and thereby classify him for possible further training in a Navy Medical School . . . Capt. N. L. Nichols, Director of Training, First Naval District, was aboard for his semester station inspection. Capt. Nichols during his visit represented the Naval Academy and the Commandant, First Naval District, at President Phillips' inauguration . . . Since classes will go on as usual Thanksgiving Day, the Commanding Officer is giving all trainees the opportunity to go out to dinner. For the week beginning 19 Nov., any trainee entitled to mid-week liberty may take this liberty any night, Monday to Friday. Special liberty may be obtained by those not ordinarily qualifying for it . . . Due to inclement weather this past week, a Regimental Review was not held. These reviews are scheduled for the second and fourth Saturdays of each month and all civilians are welcome to witness them . . . Due to station rules, the band was not able to continue playing throughout the entire dance Saturday evening. However, plans are now being sought whereby it will be possible for these men to be present at future affairs.

NAVY CONFUCIUS SAY .

Some girls are dumb—not only they do not know anything—they do not even suspect anything.

As the fifth semester of the Navy V-12 training unit ends its second week, there are certain past occasions and experiences that have deeply imprinted themselves in our minds.

WHO CAN FORGET . . . the almost irrepressible Bowdoin Spirit by which many of the first group were moulded and the time they stunned Bates by "wooding" the speaker in Chapel . . . the good old days when Mt. David was for sunbathing, nature study, etc., etc. . . . the significant meetings of the "officers' club" at the Blue Goose . . . the many cabin parties at Thorncrag . . . Frank Hagerty's inspiration for his song title "The Calling Card Blues" . . . the pleasant week-ends enjoyed at Mr. LeMaster's country home . . . Chief Ruther-

Rain Forces Stanton Ride Hikers Inside

Freshmen again enjoyed that treadmill outing, the Stanton ride, on Nov. 11, which due to bad weather was held in the cage of the Alumni Gym. Freshmen were excused from classes at 11:45 to give them time to be over at the gym by 12 noon.

The first event was lunch with the ever-present hot dogs, coffee, apples, and doughnuts. Then followed a talk by President Phillips and the picture of the group. During the Navy review on the grounds of the cage, the Stanton Riders watched from the balcony, and afterwards went downstairs either to play games or football. Mr. Harry Rowe told again the story of Uncle Johnny Stanton.

The committee in charge was: Betty Kimball, Muriel Ulrich, Stan Freeman, Ray Hobbs, Sandy Rice, Edith Harry, Pat Wakeman, Joan Merritt, Mickey Dollon, Ruthann Stone, George Hoare, Frances Dean.

Christian Association

(Continued from page one)

The Association began the year with the general management of the College Second-Hand Bookstore, a helpful exchange which acts as a clearance house for books throughout the book-purchasing period at the beginning of each semester. This year the amount of business handled by the agency was over \$300.

In addition a number of Freshman Week functions were under the direction of the CA. Among which were the annual IMUR party and the perennial Stanton Ride, both ably planned by Muriel Ulrich '46 and Betty Kimball, also of the class of '46.

Two events of special note are the annual CA banquet, and Miss Jeannette Van Alen's visit on Nov. 27 and 28 as representative of the American Friend's Service Committee. During her stay there will be stimulating dormitory discussions on a variety of subjects yet to be announced. An important vocational conference is lined-up for February.

ford's dynamic but unprintable phraseology . . . the time Bill Hagerty's typewriter offended the 40,000 citizens of Lewiston . . . that conscientious trainee on Fire Watch in the basement of Parker Hall who summarized the activities of his four hour watch in the following manner "Sighted Rat, Killed Same" . . . Mr. Grant's innocent interrogation that morning in Chapel asking "Why do we climb mountains???" . . . the three page conduct reports which so often solved the labor shortage problem for Norm Ross . . . Right now, however, we mustn't forget the demerits in store for us if we don't close this epistle and hit the sack.

Ed Wild and Tom Hardy.

Herald Tribune Forum

(Continued from page two)

averted labor must benefit from all improvements, thus increasing its purchasing power. George McCullagh, President and Publisher, the Globe and Mail, Toronto, and Eduardo Villaseñor, Director General, Banco de Mexico, spoke on "Cooperation in North America". Mr. McCullagh stated the need for supplying the people with honest journalism so that they may be well informed and thus better establish a political and economic post-war unity throughout the world. Ferdinand Eberstadt, former vice-chairman, War Production Board, closed this session by saying that the United States must have a definite foreign economic policy and if possible a bipartisan policy and if possible a bipartisaning of a United Nations economic conference.

The fourth session was devoted to "A National Election in War Time".

Mrs. Ogden Reid closed the forum this year with the thought: "A campaign is temporary. Its rancor and animosity pass. The country goes on whatever the result of the coming election, my prayer is that we will have behind the President-elect a united people."

Dr. D'Alfonso

(Continued from page two)

It will be Mr. Lindholm's task to select those men who can best benefit from four years at Bates. We believe that he is eminently fitted for this work."

Mr. Lindholm received his A.B. degree from Bates in 1935, and his Ed.M. in 1939. Upon graduating he was elected to membership in the College Club, an organization of outstanding alumni. For two years a teacher-coach at the Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, he is now the representative of the World Book Company for Northern New England, and will leave this position to return here December 1.

We are all sorry to have four of our instructors not returning to campus this fall. Dr. Peter Bertocci, Read of the department of psychology, is now doing graduate and undergraduate teaching in psychology at Boston University, his Alma Mater. Dr. Franklin L. Shaw, assistant instructor of psychology, is now teaching at the University of New Hampshire. Mr. Kingsbury of the physics department is at the University of Maine. Miss Shirley Simpson, instructor in women's physical education, is teaching at the high school in Quincy, Mass.

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I believe that I am expressing the opinion of a substantial group on campus in voicing my disappointment at the remarks made by Dr. Cutten in his inauguration address on Tuesday and I should like to take issue with his speech.

Competition, said Dr. Cutten, provided and must provide the impetus by which is built a strong nation. While we too believe in the spur of opposition, we can scarcely find in the economic setup of today any equality of opportunity which would make pure competition anything more than an empty mockery praised by those already on top of the heap. Cooperation in such groups as labor unions and consumer's cooperatives, Dr. Cutten neglected to mention, exists for the purpose of creating such an equality that decent competition may flourish.

Dr. Cutten startled us again by informing us that he did not believe in Social Security. His reason once more was that it encouraged lack of initiative, flabbiness, and a general stagnation of economic progress. If he had considered the matter more carefully, he would have remembered that the very amount paid to a person in his old age depends directly on the effort expended during his working period. It is not so much our part as college people to use our better educational and social status as a means to becoming economically powerful, as to recognize the responsibility imposed upon us to help those not so well equipped. The United States presumably should not be and is not so much concerned with blind economic progress, as with the larger distribution of her wealth among her people. If Social Security represents a step backward, so do child labor laws and the Federal Reserve System.

Competition, we repeat, is fine until it reaches the point of cut-throat disregard of all social responsibility. Then it becomes merely a mad scramble to benefit the shrewder and luckier few. In the fight, we suffer a terrific waste of men and material. An efficacious amount of cooperation in the economic field, on the other hand, mobilizes energy so efficiently that it can then spend itself with a minimum of waste.

It seems today that the young are always having their age, and consequently their inexperience, flung scornfully in their faces. While we can hardly deny that we are young, nevertheless, at times we feel fortunate in not having the scales of the past on our eyes. We draw much knowledge from yesterday, but if a world characterized by blind competition and lack of social consciousness is all it proffers us today, we will gladly welcome a changing society in the future.

Shirley Stone '45.

Too Little 'n' Too Late

Perched on the sticky stickers on a wardrobe trunk, loafers dangling, surrounded by the usual hodgepodge, so typical of the female of the species, (and so representative of our present states of mind), the dramatic entrance of our boss-lady, with her announcement of the two-hour deadline, brings to us these tragic words . . . Too Little 'n' Too late.

No further apologies needed, or offered.

"Say Not The Struggle Nought Availeth" . . . Numerous crew cuts and broad "a's" added flavor to the successful premier of Chase Hall the other Thursday night. Following the flicks, at eight o'clock the Navy came aboard for "One Crowded Hour." It is the general consensus of opinion that it went over with a bang.

"Lines" . . . A word to the Milliken freshmen! Reel in those lines 'til the big day, December seventh, —though words are verboten, "Love Will Find Out The Way."

"The Hunt Is Up" . . .

Best wishes and all that goes with 'em to:

Holly Hawkes 'n Dick Stoughton
Ray Howard 'n Ed Sherblom
Betts Benoit 'n Jack Joyce
Lynn Peterson 'n Gene Woodcock
Lee Jewell 'n Vern Ballard
Bet Haslem 'n Bob DuWors
Babs Babcock 'n Bob Henderson
Ruth Small 'n Bob Harris

"Homecoming" . . . Seen on campus—Ruthie Synan and Duke Doukas. Also, the reunion of that eternal "Thanx a Bunch" (we wince) triangle was completed with the return of one Johnny Walker.

"Ye Little Birds That Sit and Sing" . . . To you, we say, the right to sing goes on, but the days of sitting departed with the new drive towards closer faculty-student co-operation. The cards are on the table. Therefore, you armchair, sit-by-the-fire grippers with no plan of action, forfeit your right, to sing.

Well———too little ! ! ! . . . whoops, almost too late ! ! !

See Yuh,

Kit 'n Millie

Henry Nolin

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Gold Stars Now Number Fifteen On Service Flag

Fifteen gold stars are now on the Chapel service flag, representing Bates men who have given their lives in World War II. Eight of these stars are comparatively new having been added during the summer semester.

The new names include men who were outstanding graduates of Bates, students who entered the service before graduating, men whose brothers and sisters also came to Bates and who married Bates girls. They are Leonard Jobrack '39, Harold N. Goodspeed, Jr., '40, Merton Sanborn '46, Everett W. Kennedy '37, Charles H. Davis '44, Paul J. Mulhearn '45, Samuel T. Fuller '35, and W. Ernest Tranton '42.

Jobrack, A.A.F., was killed on March 27. At Bates he majored in English and German, was editor of the "Mirror" and also interested in the band, STUDENT, and "Buffoon" activities. He leaves a brother, Harry '46, who is also in the service.

Goodspeed, Army, was an economics major. Numbered among his activities at college were swimming, golf, Outing Club, STUDENT, and Yacht Club. Killed, May 24, he leaves a wife, the former Barbara Abbott '41.

Sanborn matriculated at Bates for but a few months before leaving for Navy V-5 training. He was an outstanding student and active in dramatics, football, and track.

Kennedy was killed May 23. While at Bates he was vice-president of the Publishing Association, assistant manager of baseball, and also interested in the Debating Council and the Christian Association. His wife is the former Esther Strout '40.

Davis was one of four brothers who came to Bates. Although leaving at the end of his sophomore year to enter the Army Air Force, he was active in baseball, varsity football, Choral, and the Outing Club. He also leaves a sister, Delia '36.

Mulhearn, a sergeant and gun-

Inauguration

(Continued from page one)

behalf of the delegates of the institutions represented. He compared the task of the President with a mythological Greek charioteer traveling the long road with his four steeds, exuberance of youth, wisdom of the faculty, vitality of the alumni, and power of the trustees.

The main speaker was George Barton Cutten, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., L.H.D., president emeritus, Colgate University, and under whom President Phillips served as professor of Economics when at Colgate. His topic was, "May the best man win." He said, "The team that wins is the best team. We shouldn't reward lazy, weak, inferior people. Human spirit refuses to be put down and is encouraged by competition, while cooperation weakens it."

Following this, Charles Franklin Phillips, Ph.D., delivered the inaugural address on "Postwar American Business and the College Graduate." He was mainly interested in the "problems of choosing a business career with which students will be faced after the war. He felt that Big Business has some points detrimental to our society which should be checked somewhat by Government control, but mostly by

ner on a fortress, was killed April 23. He leaves a brother, Leo '41, who is now in the Naval Air Corps. While at Bates, he majored in history and government.

Fuller, Army Infantry, leaves a sister, Mary '34, and a brother, John '31, who is now a professor at the University of Maine. He was an outstanding athlete, played varsity football and was chosen all-Maine guard. His organizations included Outing Club, Student Council, Athletic Council, and Varsity Club.

Tranton left Bates after his sophomore year to enlist in the Canadian army. He was one of seven children, four of whom are now in the service. He was a pre-med student.

Freshmen Frolic Through Week Of Fun, Traditional Rules

By FRAN WHEELER '46

Midst the meetings of roommates, hunting for trunks, registration, buying books, and sometimes a bit of homesickness, the class of '48 became acquainted with Bates.

At the first assembly on Thursday evening, Nov. 2, Professor Crafts led the group in singing the "Bates Smoker" and "Alma Mater" for the first time. Mr. Rowe extended a welcome from the administration. President Phillips then spoke and the freshmen were pleased to hear that our new prexy wants to know every student personally.

Later in the week, the usual psychological tests came; sailors and civilians alike came out comparing notes on such questions as "Do you cross the street to avoid people?" and "Do you like your mother better than your father?" The English training tests were a more serious reminder of the days to come.

On Friday evening, the girls were tendered a party by the Women, growing, vigorous businesses. He advised students interested in business not to go into the big corporations, but to start their own enterprises. "Be boss, and you will be rewarded with independency, training, and enjoyment."

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men's Athletic Association at which time they enjoyed a grand march and relay races. At the same time, the Christian Association held open house at Chase Hall for the men. Saturday afternoon, Student Government held a tea to introduce the freshman girls to the woman faculty.

By Saturday, a good many upperclassmen had arrived, and a number of them attended the IMUR party in the evening. Ed Nutting was the leader, and did an excellent job in keeping the "trains" moving on schedule. Entertainment was provided by Charley Briggs of the Navy with his band. The duet by Charley and Frank Haggarty was especially — uh — delightful, shall we say? After ice cream was served, general dancing took place.

Instead of the usual Sunday trip to Thornocrag, the bad-weather dictated that the freshmen see movies in Chase Hall showing pictures of carnival, the Casco Bay cruise, and hikes. This was sponsored by the Outing Club.

So ended Freshman Week. Now the bibs are on, and so are the co-ed rules; the introductions are over, so the Class of '48 is now officially a part of Bates.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXI. No. 10

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 29, 1944

Price: Fifteen Cents

B.C.C. Commissions First Co-ed Smoker

The Bates Conference Commission really got under way in its second meeting to handle campus problems and plans cooperatively by students and faculty. On this commission are three representatives from Student Government, two from Student Council, two from the Navy V-12 unit, and five from the faculty and administration, with President Phillips as chairman. In the two and a half hour meeting on November 21st, the twelve members discussed many suggestions and voted on some very important measures. In President Phillips' absence, Mr. Harry Rowe presided.

First, working through this committee, the men voiced their approval of a plan to make the men's smoker co-ed. The smokers will be held every second and fourth Thursday evening. The first smoker to which women are invited is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 30, at 8 o'clock at the Alumni Gym. The Navy is planning a hilarious show for this occasion. On the alternative Thursdays there will be

(Continued on page two)

Boston Minister Makes Return Visit To Bates

Mr. Prentiss Pemberton, minister of the Baptists in the Boston area, will conduct the Vespers service scheduled for December 10. The service will be held at 7:00 o'clock in the Bates Chapel, and will be followed by an informal discussion in Chase Hall. Mr. Pemberton's subject is "Tragedy and Social Progress in the Light of the Gospel."

Most students on campus remember Mr. Pemberton extremely well. He, along with Dr. Charles W. Gilkey and Mrs. Louise Pfeutze, made up the team for Religious Emphasis Week last spring. Mr. Pemberton's return to campus will be a chance for new students to meet and know him, and old students to renew their friendship.

Mr. Pemberton will remain on campus until Monday, Dec. 11, for appointments with all students who wish to talk with him. Appointments can be made through the Religious Commission of C. A., by seeing Betty Haslam '46.

President Discloses Curriculum Dec. 6

After numerous faculty meetings and sub-committee sessions, the faculty, on Nov. 22, voted to accept the report of the Post-War Committee on suggested changes in curriculum. The entire new program will be presented to the student body by President Phillips at chapel on Wednesday, Dec. 6.

Students Discuss Peace-Time Draft

Jeanette Van Alen, a youth secretary of the American Friends Service Committee in the New England area, was the speaker at a joint meeting of the Christian Association Monday evening. Her topic was "Peace Time Military Conscription".

After outlining the bills that have been suggested, Miss Van Alen said she believed the final bill would be framed by the Army, Navy, and Selective Service. She stressed the need for every individual to really consider the problem and think out his opinion.

In discussing the question of preparedness, she stated that if we arm and form a strong military state, other countries will also. If we really want peace, why don't we work for cooperation between the allies instead of preparing for war? To have peace we would need to lift the yoke of empire, tear down tariff walls and immigration restrictions. Peace will take many years to build. It can't come in our life time but we have two choices. We can start working now so peace will come some time, or we can say there will be war for so long that we might as well accept it. The choice lies with us. If we do decide now to have peace time conscription, we are announcing to the rest of the world that we have no faith in the peace to come.

Miss Van Alen stayed on campus for two days to talk with students interested in the question of conscription.

Broadway Actress Opens Lecture Series



Miss Mary Hutchinson, Lecturer

Mary Hutchinson Portrays Famous Women Characters

Starting on a new note this year, the George Colby Chase Lecture Series will present Miss Mary Hutchinson tonight at the Chapel. Miss Hutchinson, of stage and radio fame, will offer her program of "Dramatic Portraits" before an audience of faculty, students, and townspeople.

Miss Hutchinson, who has appeared in "Peer Gynt", "Lysistrata", "A Midsummer Night's Dream", and "The Rivals", will portray in costume many of the drama's best known women characters. Her program includes characterizations of Lucy Lydia Langueish and Mrs. Malaprop from "The Rivals", "The Maid of Orleans", "Salome", Lady Isabel of "East Lynne", Puck from "A Midsummer Night's Dream", Lady Tezzie from "The School for Scandal", "Lysistrata", and an unsung modern heroine of the underground

(Continued on page three)

C. A. Commission Heads Present Activity Plans

Bates Christian Association started the year's activities last Friday evening with the first scheduled meetings of the nine commissions. During October, Jean MacKinnon, B.C.A. president, represented Bates at the all-Maine Area Conference of Christian Associations at Gorham.

New plans of the various commissions for the year follow:

Campus Service Commission: Nan Lord, in charge, managed the sale of second hand books at the beginning of the semester. C. A. pictures will soon be available for renting. New faculty birthday cards, engraved with the Bates seal, have been purchased. The commission is also planning to supply magazines for the infirmary, and to cooperate with Walter Beaupres in presenting the Tuesday evening music appreciation hour.

Community Service Commission: Jane Webber, chairman. One project will be the organization of a Sunday school in Danville Junction. They will also supply hostesses for British Navy men in connection with the Salvation Army. The

members of the commission will continue to help in the children's homes, the old ladies' homes, the C. M. G. hospital, and in the Sunday schools of Lewiston and Auburn as teachers.

The Reconstruction Commission: The main function is to organize all activities connected with reconstruction and rehabilitation after the war. Five committees, organized within the commission, which will be in charge of study groups, lecture series, and general campus education. The group is planning to campaign for the World Student Service Fund in January. Alden Sears is the commission head.

Freshman Commission: Under Muriel Ulrich, completed the greatest amount of its work during Freshman Week activities. During the year, the commission is responsible for conducting prospective Bates students around the campus.

The Public Affairs Commission: Formerly the Social Action Commission, functions in the interests of national and international news. Shirley Stone, commission leader,

(Continued on page three)

President Carries New Plan To Distant Alumni

In order to bring his new plan to Bates alumni all over the country, President Phillips left last Saturday on a week's trip to New York and Chicago. On Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday of this week he met with Bates alumni in New York City. Monday night, President Phillips talked to the historic association. Sons of The Revolution, at the English Room of the Plaza Hotel. Last night, he left New York for Chicago.

Tonight President Phillips will meet with Bates alumni of the Chicago area at one of the Chicago hotels. On Thursday he will address the American Marketing Association at a luncheon session. The American Marketing Association is made up of executives responsible for marketing activities of all major corporations.

President Phillips is expected back on campus sometime on Saturday, December 2.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Lewiston, Maine

Labor's Position . . .

Particularly since the government has been stepping in to regulate business more than ever before we are now hearing talk on many sides that through our capitalistic system wage earners have come to be possessors of "all the modern conveniences". This is not being written as a tirade against capitalism or as a support for any ism, but rather to point out that in our opinion such a general statement is not true.

For instance, merely because "there is an abundance of capital and this is efficiently used" it does not follow in all cases that the worker profits by this efficiency so that he can equip his home with modern lighting facilities, up-to-date plumbing, and the conveniences of life that are all important. Neither does it always follow that one wage earner can support the family. We could take as an example the mining towns of Pennsylvania, but why not stick closer to home? Look into practically any textile town in New England and I think on the whole you will find much of the following true. In such a community the majority of the employees live close to the mill in homes once owned by the plant. These are probably in the hands of a great many of the workers themselves now. Not all these homes, for most were built at the turn of the century, have modern bathroom plumbing or hot running water, for the rent of such a house is so low that the landlord does not feel obligated to install such conveniences. Why not raise the rent? What textile worker can pay a large rent unless he is some kind of boss? If a worker is particularly skilled, he probably made between \$22 and \$27 a week depending on his job. Now he averages probably \$5 more. If unskilled his remuneration is much lower. Out of this a wife must feed and clothe the family, pay rent and bills, and send the children to school. Is it any wonder that upon going into such a town you find the wife as well as the husband working and many times the children quitting school and going to work at 16?

In view of just these few facts, which we know are true, we would like to question the statement that workers are enjoying "all the modern conveniences". Admittedly his lot is better now than during the early part of this century, but as much of this is due to bargaining by unions as to the capital side. When it is proved that labor's position in ALL industries is being benefited by capital, we'll be as happy as the next person, but until then we'll stick behind more and better unions and government regulation.

Campus Needs Definite Change In Co-ed Social Activities

By PAULINE BEAL '45

Bates needs a workable, enjoyable social program. That's easy to say, easy to prove. But not, lamentably, so easy to achieve. In the "good old days" when we had Men, the problem was considerably lighter, and boiled down to a few inconveniences. Now, with the alarming post-war male-female ratios predicted in the newspapers and previewed here on campus, we seem to feel we must "get a Man" before it's too late. And on whom can we better practice than the Navy men in our midst, especially since they will be here only two or three semesters? This attitude should be carefully counteracted, and the sooner the better.

The situation divides itself into two issues: entertaining in the dormitories, and entertaining outside the dormitories. Every girl on campus has been confronted by one phase or another of the "reception room problem". The complaints that come in are often amusing, often embarrassing. One girl, kissing her sailor goodnight in the hall (it was a war-time romance, too—she had been going with him for only twelve months), was gently tapped on the shoulder by the housemother and informed that such "display of affection" could not be allowed. The absurdity of the circumstances was heightened by the fact that on the couches were couples who were displaying plenty of affection; they, however, were sitting primly erect when the housemother reached the door. Another fair damsel was seen sitting with her feet tucked under her, and the next day a new ruling was declared by proctors. "During entertaining hours, both feet must be kept on the floor". "Suggestive"—as applied to slippers, the removal of shoes, sitting on the floor, and other such naughty activities—has become a catch-word on both sides of campus. These incidents seem trivial, but they could easily be multiplied

to significant proportions. Is it any wonder that couples resort to Mt. David and long walks for conversation and privacy? We are not immoral, but we would like the opportunity to entertain our friends in a quiet and friendly atmosphere. Granted, there are couples who exceed the limits of good taste, but can't these be the ones to be reprimanded?

Entertaining outside the dormitories is virtually impossible, unless your love of hiking is second only to your passion for simply standing still. In sub-zero weather, both are impractical. The Quad is filled to capacity early in the evening, and George Ross fans erase one flavor after another from the blackboard until finally they print "Sold out". What is there to do?

We coeds pay "Union fees" on our term bill, yet the Women's Union is all too seldom utilized. Could this building not be used as another dormitory for entertaining couples during the regular entertaining hours? Would it not be possible for mixed groups to gather there for an evening of music, prohibited in the dorms by the quiet hours? Instead of having to file a blue slip a week in advance, why not telephone the housemother first for her permission and have impromptu gatherings in the kitchen for a mid-evening snack? The basement is equipped with victrola, ping-pong tables, and two game rooms. Either the housemother or the proctors are in the building at all times, the piano is kept tuned, there are two comfortable and homelike sitting rooms, books on the selves, flowers on the table—all this stagnates while couples walk around wishing they had a place to go!

Chase Hall could be organized along the same lines, with Open House every night of the week and the C. A.-sponsored dance on Sat.

(Continued on page four)

B.C.C. Commissions Smoker

(Continued from page one)

the usual Open House at Chase Hall.

Every Sunday evening a fellowship service run entirely by students will be offered in the Chapel at 6:30. Navy men and civilians alike are invited. It is to be emphasized that this is a fellowship, not a worship service, and is completely non-sectarian. Robert McLean, V-12 Regimental Commander, was the leader of the first meeting.

The Faculty-Student Committee also decided to open the gym to men for basketball, volley ball, or whatever they desire to play, on

Sunday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30. One Navy V-12 man will be in charge, and everyone will be responsible to him. No spectators are allowed.

The group appointed to prepare the Open House gatherings on the alternate Tuesday nights is as follows: Billy Greenberg '46, Melisse Bailey '45, Ruth Stillman '47, Bill Needham '46, Ray Hobbs '47, Robert Michaels '48, Arthur Bauman V-12, Melvin Snow V-12.

Also chosen was the Chase Hall Saturday Night Committee consisting of Pauline Beal '45, Frances Dean '46, Marcia Wilson '47, Edith Jones '46, George Hoare '47, Dan Novotny '48, D. C. Keeney V-12, D. C. Johnson V-12.

... The ... Boatswain's Pipe

The new spirit of cooperation pervading the campus this semester is a step in the right direction and could lead to the best of relations between the coeds and the men of the V-12 unit. In a small college such as this, and with such a preponderance of females, it is cause for alarm when such is not the case. But such has been the case in preceding semesters, and a careful analysis of the whys and wherefores of the situation might constitute a gain for both factions.

First, our navy men come in here with two strikes against us. The Navy's reputation is too well known to explain in length here; suffice to say that we are suspected of sinister motives in any and all circumstances. Because of this, we suppose, our reception has been rather cool in coed circles, and our masculine ego has driven us to search for more congenial companionship elsewhere.

This, in turn, has given rise to the feeling that we hold ourselves aloof from close relations with the coed contingent of Bates. Perhaps there has been some basis for this attitude, but we contend that everyone concerned is equally at fault.

One small incident occurring daily bears out this hypothesis. The perfunctory "hy" thrown our way so casually in passing is not designed to promote the most amicable relations. A little spontaneous friendliness on such occasions would soon elicit the same friendliness in return. If we try too hard to penetrate this shell of indifference, we are immediately branded as wolves. A harmless puss at the conclusion of a pleasant evening is likewise received as an overt advance, and yet our motives are most innocent.

But the "New Deal" as typified by President Phillips' administration, is attempting to bring co-education out of the Bates catalog and into reality. The success of this departure from apparent Bates tradition depends entirely upon our mutual reactions. Our status as officer candidates erects barriers which prevent our participating too freely in college affairs. Insofar as it is possible for us to do so, however, we will enter wholeheartedly into campus life and general social activities.

Plans were drawn up Sunday night at a meeting in New Dorm for a formal dance to be held Thursday, December 21. This is the initial effort on the Naval Unit's part to sponsor such an affair, and it bids fair to be a memorable evening.

Able decorators will transform the Alumni Gymnasium into a won-

(Continued on page three)

STU-G NEWS

On recommendation by the secret committee, the nomination of Sylvia Grey as secretary-treasurer of the organization was approved by the board. Miss Grey will fill the vacancy left by Virginia O'Brien.

The new address books will be off the press soon. Mary Guiney heads this department.

Basc set-up has been held up temporarily. The committee is attempting to organize Basc in a different manner this year. It will require strict cooperation of its members.

The Boatswain's Pipe

(Continued from page two)

Meridian of soft lights and sweet music. Tentative arrangements have been made to secure the services of Sabby Lewis and his orchestra, with an outside chance of procuring Duke Ellington. The final result of this rests in the hands of Joe Haik and Frank Haggerty, co-chairmen of the orchestra committee.

Other committees are: Central, Luck, McLean, Dennis, Kemerling, Dignan, and Lew; tickets, Albee; Refreshments, Kerrigan; decorations, Muriel Stuart; housing, Bauman; publicity, Wild, Smith, Smiley.

Much help will be needed to make the occasion a success. The assistance of any civilian students will be greatly appreciated and volunteers for service on the various committees should contact any member of the publicity department.

An admission fee of four dollars has been set. As more definite plans are made, they will be published in the "Squall" and this column.

Commencing Thursday, November 30, Bates coeds will be treated to the risqué humor and salty songs characteristic of navy smokers the world over. The girls are expected to appear at the door with broad minds as this will be their first exposure to the Navy with its hair down. The smoker committee has not confided in us as to what will appear on the program, but an evening's entertainment is promised to all those who attend.

Thus another step is taken towards cementing college-navy relations.

C. A. Commission

(Continued from page one)

announced that through revision of the current events program, there will be monthly instead of weekly meetings for forum discussions on current controversial topics. These discussions will be conducted by professors. A news service will be organized to stress the important "back page" news which often goes unnoticed.

Publicity Commission: Responsible for circulating and posting news of all the commissions, is also in charge of the main bulletin board in Chase Hall. Anyone interested in posting notices there should contact Jean Phelps, commission head. New this year is the distribution of blotters announcing the monthly vesper services. There are a number of conferences for this year to which representatives of Bates will be sent. Among the important conferences are the Vocation Conference in February and the O-At-Ka Conference at the end of the year.

Religion Commission: Is in charge of the vesper services which will be held monthly in the Chapel. On November 19, Rev. Gardiner M. Day, from Cambridge, spoke on "God and the War". The next speaker will be Prentiss Pemberton, who, was at Bates last year during Religious Emphasis Week. W. Gordon Ross, Dr. Gezork, and Dr. Mays are also scheduled to speak in the series. Each speaker will remain on campus an extra day to hold individual conferences. The commission, under Betty Haslam, is planning interesting interfaith discussions for commission meetings.

Social Commission: Under the leadership of Shirley Raymond, has organized a dancing class, with student instructors, for those on campus who do not dance. Classes will be held in Chase Hall on Fridays from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Another project, designed to improve student-faculty and Bates-Navy relations, will organize groups of navy men to visit at professors' homes. Social Commission—is responsible for planning the C. A. banquet, May Day breakfast, and supplying music for Fiske Dining Hall.

C. A. sponsored Jeannette VanAlen's visit last Monday and Tuesday. On Monday night, Miss VanAlen spoke on "Peacetime Conscription." Debates will be conducted using the same topic as a subject during the year. Miss VanAlen remained on campus until Tuesday afternoon for individual conferences.

All the commissions of C. A. welcome any helpful, critical, or new suggestions from the students and faculty. Everyone is invited to attend the cabinet meetings of the Christian Association, which are held Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 in Chase Hall.

SPORT SHOTS

The basketball team is really beginning to shape up into a formidable aggregation, and the nocturnal two-hourly practice is showing results in the greater finesse of the players. The team is somewhat shorter than former teams Bates has sent on the courts, and for the most part the players have not had the experience that varsity teams usually have obtained, but the willingness of the players to practice at the exclusion of other extra curricula, has well counterbalanced this first handicap.

The completed schedule consists of fifteen games, ten of which will be played on the home court. The games are as follows:

- Dec.
- 13 Union College at Boston Garden
 - 16 Colby College at Bates
 - 19 Sanford Air Base at Bates Jan.
 - 1 Salem Air Station at Bates
 - 5 Camp Langdon at Bates
 - 10 Dow Field at Bates
 - 13 Bath Iron Works at Bates
 - 17 Bowdoin College at Bates
 - 20 Colby College at Waterville
 - 24 Fort Williams at Bates
 - 27 M. I. T. at Boston
 - 31 M. I. T. at Boston Feb.
 - 1 Tufts at Boston
 - 2 Dow Field at Bates
 - 10 Naval Radar at Bates
 - 15 Bowdoin at Brunswick

While the starting team has not

Lecture Series

(Continued from page one)

movement in "A Tale of Vienna Today".

The gifted young American actress is a graduate of the New York School of the Theatre and the John Murray Anderson-Robert Milton School. She also attended Bernard College at Columbia University. In addition to appearing on Broadway, Miss Hutchinson has been a popular member of Eastern Summer theatre groups, coast-to-coast tours, and New York radio shows.

"Dramatic Portraits" is the first of the current lecture series. Scheduled for the near future are Wing-Tsis Chan, professor of Chinese culture at Dartmouth College, and Franklin P. Adams of "Information Please". A tentative engagement is held for a well known writer and lecturer, now serving as a foreign correspondent.

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BATES STUDENTS

Students Conduct Inter-Faith Service

The first all-college Interfaith Worship Service, held Sunday evening in Chapel, was fairly well attended by over a hundred civilian and V-12 students.

The worship service was conducted by Robert McLean, V-12, and he spoke for a few minutes on "Your Life and Your Future", emphasizing the point that we, as students and young people, must train ourselves now to be fitting parents of the next generation by taking definite interest and purpose in furthering our religious knowledge.

These fellowship meetings which will meet weekly were commenced through B.C.C. by V-12 trainees and civilian students; and it was agreed that the services were not to be sponsored under any organization or college supervision but would be conducted completely by the young people.

With unanimous approval of college and faculty, the Interfaith Fellowship Group is for the benefit of all college members to enjoy Sunday evening in their own manner of worship. To further the aim of providing a program of interest and aid to all students, McLean urged that any criticism of the service at large be directed to a B.C.C. representative.

been definitely selected as yet, there is material for two good teams in; Andressen, Barnhart, Gooch, Mitchell, Phillips, Sandulli, Nelson, Haley, Holcombe and Chase, with the first five mentioned probably the ones to be used the greater part of the time.

The team has done a swell job, and it's up to the student body to support them by their attendance at home games.

Artie Bauman and some of the other former Track men at Bates started inquiry as to what material there is among the navy and civilian sides of campus with gratifying results, and it would be nice if our next issue could report the start of official track practice. In the other realms of winter sport, names were taken for students interested in hockey, and skiing, and presumably, if the response is large enough, there will be some arrangement made for practice in those sports. On the other hand, the possibilities of intercollegiate competition (what with less travel, and college cutting out a great deal of their sports calendar because of the manpower shortage) are quite uncertain.

Sugar Report

Hi Ken!

"Happy days are here again!"—and so are we! 'Bout time, isn't it? But gosh, do things pile up! And we don't mean the dust on that psych book, either.

Thanksgiving, with its two deserts, has left us broader, though wiser—but it's nothing that training won't fix,—we hope! Yep, that's right; we're at it again: 7 o'clock showers, 10:15 curfew, and that nightly quart of milk at Ye Olde Quality Shoppe. For, as Billie pointed out in her skit the other night, "Bates girls sure can take it!"—Right?

Lieut. Goodwin thinks so, anyway. His latest definition of a co-ed is right cute, too! Says he, "She's a girl I'm still young enough to smile at, but too old to have her smile back."

Which reminds us—have you heard about the girl who went out with a sailor? Before long she found out he was A. W. O. L. . . F.

O. K., we know that last bit of corn, rated a blue ribbon. Now for our BIG NEWS!—namely, a Christmas Formal coming up—But soon! And here's one tree what promises to have all the trimmings—name band, professional decorator, Alumni Gym,—the sky's the limit—oh, man!! Orchids we say to Kemerling and Luck, whose little pep talk set the Navy fellows on their respective ears and started the ball a-rolling! Now we can at least dream of a White Christmas, can't we?

Another student activity that is going over big is the Sunday nite fellowship at chapel. Let's have more of it!!

It's old home week on campus—or so it seems—when we dust off our old bifocals, and spot: Bud Ireland carrying Joanie's books over Libbey way; Skeezix with Joe at the Chase Hall dance; Dave Wright up from Tufts for the week end; and Boots Kennedy Becker, one of the old gang at Rand.

And you were dead right, Ken, about Prexy Phillips. He sure is tops, and right behind us in everything we do—from the Bates Conference Committee to afternoon tea! Here's hoping those stuffed potato chips hold out till we get there. We still can't get along on three meals a day. Gee, Tough, hnh?

What's tough?

Life.

What's life?

Oops, there we go again! Excuse, please; guess we better hit the sac . . . Farewell, cruel world. THE GANG.

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Forty Couples Attend First Cabin Party

At Thornecrag cabin, last Tuesday, about forty couples enjoyed a party given by the men of Roger Bill. Many walked to the cabin but this did not impair their strength for they were as vigorous as ever during the entire evening. Games were played and there was plenty of dancing and good food. Everyone enjoyed themselves, particularly professor "George" Blanchard and Mr. Ackley. Anyway, no one could be beset with ennui when professor Blanchard is near.

This event was under the capable direction of Daniel Novotny. Daniel said Roger Bill plans to hold many social functions this winter semester.

Paul Cox, Bob Towse, and Lew Gidez were on the entertainment committee; Stan Freeman, Ray Hobbs, and Henry Inouyi on the refreshment committee; and music was provided by Dick Webber and George Langley.

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Intermural Basketball Line-Up Announced

Under the leadership of Sophomore class president Stan Freeman, the civilian intermural basketball team has started strenuous practice in preparation for the seasonal intermural sessions to be started in a short while.

For the sake of competitive practice the team has been divided into two groups, an A group composed of Miller '48, Rieker '48, Freeman '47, Novotny '47, Kneeland '48, Parker '46 and Sawyers '48, while B group includes Inouye '47, Sandulli '48, Hart '48, Sparks '48, Woodcock '48, Russell '48 and Stoneman '48. At present it has not been ascertained as to whether Guy Sandulli, under consideration for variety on the regular basketball team will be allowed to play. Authoritative sources doubt it highly.

The competition in the seven team intermural season should be quite high, and afford an interesting series of games to witness.

W. A. A. NEWS

W. A. A. 's sports season opened Monday, November 27th, with volleyball, basketball, bowling, hiking, ping-pong, pool, and swimming being offered. W. A. A. coaches for the season and Barb Varney for bowling; Bobbie Carter, volleyball; Winnie Poole, basketball; Joyce Cleland, ping pong and pool; and Ruth Moulton, swimming.

In this "between constitution" period, W. A. A. Board has been enlarged this year by a house representative in each dorm. New also is the fact that both the Senior Board and the Junior Board meet together Wednesday nights, instead of each board meeting separately as in former years.

Eather Longfellow has been chosen the new Senior Board member.

A Basketball Club, coached by Miss Durfee, new Physical Education instructor, is in its formative stages. Winnie Poole is to be manager. W. A. A. urges all those interested to try out.

Campus Needs Changes

(Continued from page two)

urdays. Imagine yourself attending the ideal Saturday night dance. The hall space, as well as the two floors, is used for dancing. There are programs with dances numbered and an announcement of each dance. Both hosts and hostesses circulate among those not yet dancing, inviting them to dance and then introducing them to other "stags". Nobody is afraid of "getting stuck" with one person for the entire evening; the dance programs eliminate this problem. The Navy is cordially invited to attend and participate. Please note: invited, not requested. A sailor "requested" by his C. O. has about as much choice as the groom at a shotgun wedding. The atmosphere at this dance is friendly, gay, cooperative.

Intermission comes next. After a couple of musical or novelty numbers—one of the renowned Navy skits, a barbershop quartet, exhibition dancing, an instrumental solo—you amble downstairs with the rest of the gang. There's a fire in the fireplace, and already someone has been ushered to the piano, whence come the strains of "Clementine". The barren gray of the cellar is relieved by red-checked tablecloths anchored with large bowls of pretzel sticks. The soft-drink machine is around the corner. Spectators and players alike fill the billiard room and bowling alleys. You are a part of this activity; you belong.

Sounds Utopian, doesn't it? Yet only the tickets, the tablecloths and the pretzels involve actual cash expenditures; the rest is the result of careful organization and planning. And, after all, isn't that the real answer? A systematized plan, worked out by a student representation and the administration

Committee Schedules Debibbing Fun Dec. 7

Announcement has been made concerning the traditional Freshmen Debibbing Party. The event is scheduled for 7:15 on Thursday, December the seventh, in the Little Theatre. Joan Merritt heads the committee, assisted by Billy Greenberg and Polly Beal. A sophomore in each dorm has been assigned to direct the Freshmen productions: Vesta Starrett in Cheney, Ruth McCullough in Mitchell, Patricia Wakeman in Frye Street, Jane Blossom in Hacker, Mercia Wilson in Wilson, Phyllis Bailey in Chase, Nancy Pearson in Milliken, and Toni Burke in Whittier. The program will consist of a welcoming word from Joan, eight five minute skits presented by the Freshmen members of each house, and group singing with Billy conducting. The purpose of the debibbing party is to show the talent and ingenuity of the freshmen class and to amuse the upper classmen to the point of allowing bibs to be removed. Appropriate prizes, gifts, and poems are presented to each freshmen group by the committee.

together, each sympathetic with the other's viewpoint, would meet with more student enthusiasm than this campus has seen since the days of football rallies. The enthusiasm, born of the knowledge that we are assured a place to go and something to do, should certainly compensate for the moderate increase in expenses. Let our theme be:

Come, eds and coeds: bring with thee
Youth and zestful jollity,
and our social program is established.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXI. No. 11

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 13, 1944

Price: Fifteen Cents

Faculty Member Offers Essay Prize

In addition to the prize already offered by the "Garnet" a further award of \$5.00 offered anonymously by a member of the faculty will be made for the most constructive proposal concerned with the content and conduct of the proposed Cultural Heritage course. Special consideration will be given to that proposal which seems to promise the best attainment of the maximum in student interest.

The essays written are to deal only with Cultural Heritage and should be passed in the same way as those for the "Garnet" with the name of the contestant in a sealed envelope. All entries must be type-written. Anyone who has turned in a paper for the "Garnet" may submit the same one provided it deals with Cultural Heritage. Also two people may be co-authors of one paper.

Judges have already been selected by the donor of the prize and the STUDENT editor. There will be two faculty members and one (Continued on page three)

Rev. Spencer Leads Christmas Vespers

Adding to the season's spirit, the Christmas vesper service at the Chapel on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p. m., will include familiar hymns and carols. This program of Christmas music will be directed by Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, with Marion Payne Louisfell at the organ. The program will include:

Chorale—
"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" Bach
"Lo, How A Rose" Praetorius
V-12 Navy Octet

Hymn—
"O Little Town of Bethlehem"
Choir and Congregation
Prayer—Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby
Chorus—"Glory to God in the Highest" Pergolesi
Choral Society

Violin Solo—
"Chant Angelique" Gounod
Jean Graham '45
Carol—"And the Trees Do Moan" Arr. by Gaul
Choral Society

Scripture Reading—Dr. Zerby
Carol—
"Little Jesu of Braga" Arr. by Gaul

"Bethlehem" .. Arr by Dickinson
Choral Society

Christmas Meditation
Rev. George J. Spencer, Pastor
of the High St. Congregational Church, Auburn
"The Sacred Hour" Ketelby
Orchestra, Organ, and Chorus.

Committee Announces Dorms For Town Girls

This past week, a committee made up of three campus representatives, Edith Hary, Marge Harvey, and Ruth Moulton, and a town girl representative, Gracie Hall, met to assign the town girls to the dorms on campus. These girls should feel free to go to the dorms any time they wish, and are asked to come to any of the house parties which they would like to attend. The following list includes the girls and their appointed dormitories:

Continued on page two)

"Who's Who" Names Ten Senior Students

According to the editor of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", H. Pettus Randall, extracurricular activities are the best index to a student's ability. Working mainly on that principle and not on scholarship alone, each year Mr. Randall, with the help of deans and college presidents, selects outstanding personalities from the campuses of the country.

From our own campus this year, there have been chosen 10 students whose biographies will appear in the 1944 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges". Seven of them come from the women's side of campus:

(Continued on page four)

Christmas Play Hails Yuletide

Bates On The Air

Tomorrow's "Bates on the Air" broadcast will be a series of interviews conducted by Miriam Doloff of the senior class. Those to be interviewed are: Dean of Women, Hazel M. Clark, Lt. John C. Cass of the U. S. Navy, and President Charles F. Phillips.

The broadcast which is presented every Thursday night at 8:15 promises to continue their fine programs. The Bates Carillon will sing on December 21.

Oriental Scholar Reviews The Chinese Situation Monday



DR. WING-TSIT CHAN

Dr. Wing-tsit Chan, professor of Chinese Culture, Dartmouth College, will be in the Bates Chapel Dec. 18, at 8 p. m., to speak on "China In and After the War".

Dr. Chan was in Peiping when the Japanese attacked, and left in September, 1937. He also was in Honolulu when Pearl Harbor was bombed. Born in Canton, China, 1901, he received his A.B. from Lingnan University and then came to America, where he received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1929. He was Dean of Faculty, Lingnan University, Canton, 1929-35; and pro-

fessor of Chinese Philosophy, University of Hawaii, 1935-42.

He has been the Chinese delegate to various World Conferences held in Geneva, Manila, Yosemite, Honolulu.

Other important positions he has held are chairman, Council of Christian Higher Education for China, 1934; member, Philippine Committee, International Institute, Shanghai, since 1934. He is the joint author of several books, "Philosophy, East and West", "Twentieth Century Philosophy", and (Continued on page four)

Faculty, Students Join In Presenting "York Nativity"

As an expression of the Christmas spirit the class in play production will present "The York Nativity" on Friday, December 15. The performance, which will be an adaptation of the religious play of fourteen and fifteenth century England, will be held in the Little Theatre, instead of in the Chapel as has been the case in previous years. Two performances have been scheduled; the first at 7:00 to be for the students, the second at 8:30, for members of the Round Table and their guests.

The play production group has drawn upon faculty, student body, and the Navy V-12 unit for the cast of characters, which is as follows:

Angel Ruth Asker
Mary (one for each performance) Kathleen Reilly
Martha Cloutier
Joseph Prof. LeMaster
Elizabeth Madeline Richard
Shepherds—Floyd Smiley, V-12,
Robert Towse, Eugene Finke
Kings—Dr. Zerby, Norman Rochman V-12, Leonard Lerner V-12

Herod Melvin Snow, V-12
Herod's counselors Prof. Ramsdell, Prof. Wright
Herod's son—Karl Berkelman (Prof. Berkelman's son)

Narrator Prof. Whitbeck
Also included in the program is music by Betty White, Prof. Allen, and the Bates Carillon. The faculty members in charge are Dr. Zerby, Prof. Crafts, and Miss Schaeffer. Marion Rysn '46, assistant director.

Latin Club Observes Annual Party At Union

Menus in Latin, Latin carols and games highlighted the Christmas party which Latin Club held in the Women's Union December 12. The chairman, Charlotte Stafford, '45, was assisted by June Chatto '45. The party lasted from 7:00 p. m. to 9:45 p. m. and was chaperoned by Dr. Mary L. Carlson, faculty advisor.

Freshmen Pledge Loyalty To Stu-G

In its traditional manner, STU-G will install the Freshmen as members of the Student Government Association. In this candlelight service at the Chapel tonight at 7:00 P. M., the freshmen will pledge their allegiance to the Student Government Constitution. By signing the Bates book they promise to uphold the honor system, the core of Student Government. President Charles F. Phillips and Ruthanna Stone, Stu-G head, are the speakers.

Entertaining rules for women have undergone a radical change. Reception rooms will be open for entertaining on Saturday night until 12 o'clock, and until 11 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday nights for those using their 11 o'clock permissions. Rand Hall will be open until 11 o'clock every evening. For special cases of entertaining permissions may be obtained from the Director of Residences, and it has also been ruled that with an approved escort permission may be given by the Director of Residences to dance at the Lewiston Armory.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



Editor-in-Chief	(Tel. 3206)	MYRTLE HOLDEN '46
Managing Editor	(Tel. 1015-W)	ELECTRA ZAZOPOULOS '46
Associate Editors	(Tel. 3736-M)	FRANCES DEAN '46
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V-12 Representatives		ED WILD
		LESTER SMITH
		FLOYD SMILEY

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Yes — More Competition

"Freedom" is a broad term. It is the favorite "virtue" word of newspaper and radio commentators and propagandists; it is persistently upheld by them as one of the greatest principles for which we are fighting. Yet with all its exaltation, this word "freedom" in its practical applications in our own country is becoming anemic and meaningless. Those very groups that describe freedom with glowing, emotion-packed words are the very ones who are mocking freedom, making freedom mean, "freedom for us only" — if you please.

Freedom, then, is given and taken away at the discretion of strongly organized newspapers, radio networks, and movie owners. For example: In an article snuggled unobtrusively in the corner of the New York Times (Feb. 3, 1944) on page 42, Dillon Myers, a War Relocation Authority, declared that "the country's effort to relocate the Japanese from camps to already inhabited communities" was being hampered by "organized and persistent opposition". The main problem was not the refusal of the community inhabitants to receive these evacuees, but the fear the evacuees themselves have "of going out into the community to earn their living free from discrimination". It is obvious that the press, radio and movies have failed to alleviate the situation. Fifteen families were named by Morris Ernst, counsel for the union, as controllers of American public opinion; four men were named as owners of radio networks, and five men as owners of most of the major movie industries. This small well-organized group sifts out what information Americans should or should not know!

It is clear, then, that this is not freedom and we should not blithely take the attitude that fascism "can't happen here". As Max Lerner phrases it, "it is hollow to talk of 'freedom', whether economic freedom or freedom of opinion except when there is equality or at least a framework of governmental control to reduce inequality; 'freedom' is not 'laissez faire'."

Max Lerner, moreover, advocates the extension of the T.V.A. principle in our radio system. This would provide not only for private broadcasting networks, but would also allow two major governmental airways; he does not mean by this a government operated radio, but two major airways for public uses under the direction of radio technicians "just as the actual teaching in our school and university system is in the hands of technicians". In the newspaper industry, he proposes the use of governmental power to create more "Competition in Ideas", — that is, giving aid to individuals and cooperatives to set up newspapers in those communities in which there is "no competition in ideas". However, he believes a private T.V.A. would be more effective in the movie industries: all this would undermine "opinion monopolies and outright propaganda", freed from advertising it would offer more opinions and ideas and would make the opinion industry more and more democratic.

Max Lerner is pessimistic about the hopes for furthering such a program in the near future, but nevertheless, if we want more freedom, let's start thinking about it NOW. Let "more freedom and competition in ideas" become a reality in the United States.

C. Patalano '46.

... The Boatswain's Pipe ...

We, of the Naval Unit, wish to extend to those students and faculty members responsible for the campus social events of the past two weeks, our most heartfelt applause plus a hearty, "Well done".

Heretofore we have voiced in the "Squall" and STUDENT, our own opinions of the deplorable conditions. The mere fact that we are having troubles scraping up editorial material for these publications indicates vast improvement.

This week-end, a new high was reached. The "Bums Rush" Saturday evening was an uncontested success. With but a few exceptions the too few hours flew by and all we had to comfort us was the memory of sweet music, boisterous, but frolicing Virginia Reels, and charming young coeds.

Most normal persons would content themselves with such an evening, but the next day brought another more-than-pleasant experience—the Thorncrag Open House. All in all, we feel sure that the double-feature week-end will go down in the realm of Bates history under the heading, "a good time was had by all". May we say once again, "Thanks".

"5 ft. 7, eyes of Blue—Has anybody seen my girl?" It seems that one of our more astute trainees cast aside his books at 2130 last Saturday evening to get into the social light and also procure a bit of pulchritude to accompany him to the coming formal. Garbed in his best "rags" he rushed to Chase Hall. Soon, his eyes caught hold of an attraction and with the "timidity of a lion", he asked her to dance. After several capers under the enchanting and romantic atmosphere of the hall, and with the aid of a few pepsi-colas under his belt, at 2140 he asked his "Cinderella" to the Navy Formal. At 2143, the stillness of New Dorm broke with an obstreperous rumbling of books as our hero, with the look of

a contented cat, tried vainly to make up the 33 minutes of studying that he missed while at Chase Hall.

As the sun rose the next morning, he sat dejectedly at the end of his sack wondering who his date was. In all the excitement of the previous evening's escapade he forgot to ask his "Cinderella" her name.

This Thursday the second Coed Smoker will take place in the Men's Gymnasium. The general consensus of opinion of the last affair seemed most favorable and another large turn-out is expected to witness some more Navy exhibitions this week. It has been announced that there will be no dancing on the Thursday evening of the smoker but the entertainment will vary to the style asked for in the Navy questionnaires.

We take this opportunity to wish the Coeds and Faculty A Very Merry Christmas from the Naval Unit.

Town Girls

(Continued from page one)

Rand: Bea Woodworth, Dot Petrie, Methyl Hawkins, Mary Tibbets.

Cheney: Gracie Hall, Rohna Isaacson, Pat Curran.

Hacker: Pat Donovan, Roula Petropolis, Erma Rowe, Mary Hoyt Milliken: Barb Varney, Janet Richan, Barb Bartlett, Frances Briggs.

Chase: Dot Strout, Faye Shackford, Mary Golder.

Wilson: Eloise Wood, Joyce Hawkins, Norma McLead, Ruth Murphy.

Mitchell: Roberta Watson, Jackie Thompson, Roberta Sweetser, Fayette Grant.

Crye: Betty May, Sally White, Lorraine Loper, Irene Provencher. Whittier: Phyllis Barron, Lottie Fogel, Beverly Buck, Kay Barba-las.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

This might well be entitled "On sticking one's neck out another inch," but my semi-annual idea has just occurred to me, so I shall take advantage of freedom of the press, and let the ax fall where it will.

Does the "cheery hello" situation seem as ironic to you as it does to me? We don't speak to the Navy because they don't speak to us; and they don't speak to us because we don't speak to them. When the first Navy Unit arrived we tried to be nice and some of us were snubbed. Poor burned children that we were, we then did more than a wee bit of snubbing when the next batch of sailors came; they promptly got the point and began snubbing us. So there we are again: we don't speak because they don't speak. There are 360 degrees in a circle and I've already gone around three times.

None of this is really Bates, the college where the friendly atmosphere has always impressed even the most casual visitor. Our campus is not the place for a melodic "Hello" accompanied by an appraising glance through half-closed eyes, nor for the perfunctory, unenthusiastic "Hi" the fellows so dislike. When we say friendly we mean sincerely friendly, not mocking or artificial.

Well, my idea is this: why don't we set an arbitrary deadline after which all hatchets are buried, all olive branches extended, and everybody speaks to everybody. In fact, let us appoint tomorrow, Thursday the 14th, as Beginning-a-New-Era-Which-Is-to-Include-Re-establishing-the-Cheery-Hello Day.

All those in favor say "Hi"!

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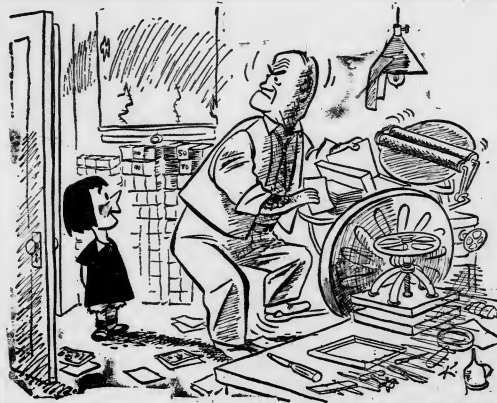
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Debating Schedule Commences Dec. 19

The Debating Club is off to another busy season under the capable leadership of Shirley Stone, president; Geraldine Weed, secretary; and Nancy Lord, manager.

The annual Sophomore Prize Debate is to be held Tuesday, Dec. 19, on the proposition "Resolved, that labor should not play a part in politics". The contestants are: Affirmative, Madeline Richard, Ruth Stillman, and Jane Blossom; the negative, Barbara Carter, Lila Kumpunen, and Carolyn Booth. The managers are Ruth McCullough and Eileen Stone. Stanley Freeman, president of the sophomore class, will preside.

"Resolved, that Germany should not be divided into separate entities after the war," is the subject for the intercollegiate debate to be held at Tufts on Monday, Dec. 18. Tufts will take the affirmative and Shirley Stone and Nancy Lord will take the negative for Bates.

Dorothy Strout and David Brigham will debate compulsory military training on the "Bates on the Air" broadcast, Dec. 28. Geraldine Weed and Richard Malatesta will debate the same subject in chapel on Dec. 18 and 20.

Other plans for the future include a Bates-Bowdoin debate on compulsory military training sometime in January, and a freshman debate on the proposition: "Resolved, that the voting age should be dropped to 18". The affirmative speakers are Vivienne Sikora, Mary Alice Golder, William Sawyers, Roland LaMontagne, Robert Smith, and Elinor Mills. The negative are Pauline Chamberlain, Carlton Davis, Ronald Reicker, Jean Harrington, Ruth Hoffman.

Last year's veterans who are out for debating this year are Barbara Miller, Richard Malatesta, Nancy Lord, Dorothy Strout, Barbara Taber, Doris Dixon, Frances Wheeler, David Brigham, Shirley Stone, and Geraldine Weed. The organization is advised by Prof. Brooks Quimby.

W. A. A. Swimming Classes Open At Auburn "Y" Pool

November 27th, W. A. A. gave the last polish to its first-season schedule and presented to the girls a program offering seven areas of activity — basketball, volleyball, swimming, bowling, ping pong, pool, and hiking. Here is the chance for every girl to find her special field of interest and have fun as well as scoring W. A. A. credit.

W. A. A. basketball is being run on a system of inter-class competition. Five practices a week are scheduled, and this program will continue through January 7, the end of the first A. A. season. Each class has a manager who takes care of scoring and other technicalities at each practice. The class managers are: Seniors: Ray Howard; Juniors: Doris Leavitt; sophomores: Charlotte Bridgman; and Freshmen: Barbara Fienemann. At the beginning of the second A. A. season, a series of games between all classes will start. About seventy girls are attending the various practices. Everyone is having a good time and improving their knowledge of basketball at the same time. All appreciate the coaching done by Miss Durfee.

Swimming is being offered for girls this season under the auspices of the YMCA in Auburn. Each girl desiring to take advantage of this opportunity may go any Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 P. M. When she arrives at the "Y", she must pay 25c preceding each swim. Also, she must have her own Bates Athletic Ticket with her signature on it to present upon arrival at the "Y" as means of identification. Those tickets will be distributed among the students next week, and, therefore, the swimming will begin then. Another necessary requirement is that each girl must be sure that her house mother has the permission slip signed by her parents saying she may participate in swimming. And last, but not least, a "per" must be obtained from her house mother before each swim. This promises to be a season of fun, so let's all get in the swim!

If you have ever been interested in pool and would like to learn or (Continued on page four)

Dustin's From Our Dungarees

Hi Beau —

Light up a Kool, or are you rollin' your own along with the rest of the masses these days?

Who's the doll-dizzy wolf on a scooter in navy blue taking that survey course in coeducation? He's doing some extensive outside work, but isn't it about time he decided on his major — Don?

Thursday last found the rafters of old Hathorn rockin' to the tune of the freshman skits. Mitchell's "I'd Rather Go To Dogpatch" had even the back row of faculty on the edge of their seats—they showed great dramatic possibilities, don't you think, Miss Schaeffer? And as for Daisy Mae—Oh, Proctor, you should have been here! Eight o'clock found the audience buried beneath a mound of cross-stitched bibs and green hair-ribbons, and the freshman, now legally debibbed, streaking down the stairs to corner the nearest male to talk his ears off.

Seen Slummin'!

One R. O. T. C. Frank Winslow looking none the worse for his few weeks in Cambridge, and evidently that Georgia drawl can hold its own even with Ha-h-v-ah-d as competition, huh Jean?

Ken Whitney's arrival was a bit more timely last week, and right behind him was Dave Wright. We located Ken and Jay all right but Dave just couldn't be pinned down.

Dick Keach made his first returning trip to campus since he's been attending Newton Theological.

Thursday nite, November 30th, the coeds had their first exposure to the "Navy with its hair down". In spite of all the threatening of that terribly risqué navy humor, (Continued on page four)

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Frosh Find Freedom At Debibbing Party

Relief from rules came to the anxious members of the class of '48, Thursday evening, Dec. 7, when the traditional Freshman Debibbing Party was held in the Little Theatre at 6:45.

The welcoming address was given by Ruthanna Stone, president of Stu.G. Then the Bates songs were sung, led by Jay Graham, the song leader.

With this introduction Cheney House led off the freshman skits with "Merrily We Roll Along", a pantomime. This was followed by such skits as "I'd Rather Go To Dogpatch But Through Mitchell", given by Mitchell; the "Frustrated Freshman", by Frye Street House; "Three Little Words", by Whittier; "The Sophistication of Susie Lizz", by the Town Girls; "Another Camp Heard From", by Hacker; "The Journey", by Chase; the "Merits of Milliken", by Milliken; and, finally, "Coeds and Chorus", by Wilson.

Having been amused to the point where they thought they would allow the freshmen to take off their bibs, the committee, consisting of Joanie Merritt, chairman, Billie Greenberg, Polly Beale, and Barbara O'Connell, presented each girl with a gift. When each had received her rattle, whistle, or cake of soap, the Alma Mater was sung and the freshmen removed their bibs on the second verse.

FRO-JOY



Ice Cream

Essay

(Continued from page one)
senior student on the judging committee.

The deadline for entries has been set as December 20 and arrangements are being made to collect them. All entries will become the property of the STUDENT and will later be turned over to the committee in charge of arranging for the course so that suggestions from the essays may be incorporated.

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Chan Lecture

(Continued from page one)

"Chinese House and Gardens". Dr. Chan has lectured to colleges all over the country and the following two quotes are a witness to his success:

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"The Chinese speaker received one of the greatest ovations ever given a visitor to a civic club here. Every person in the assembly stood and applauded for fully a minute at the conclusion of the address."

"Who's Who"

(Continued from page one)

Miriam Dolloff, Alice Gates, Elizabeth Jewell, Nancy Lord, Jean MacKinnon, Betty Morse, Ruth Anna Stone. The three remaining students are Edward Nutting, Richard Malatesta, and George Hoare.

The 1942-43 edition had 678 colleges represented. The goal of the editor is to have every college in the country canvassed to find "a cross-section of the most outstanding personalities of America's undergraduate life."

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SPORT SHOTS

Tonight marks the start of the Bates Basketball season with its opening game at the Boston Garden with Union College, and in spite of weeks of watching the progress of the team, it would be rather difficult to hazard a guess as to the ultimate victor. The team that Bates sends on the court is certainly not one to be ashamed of as is witnessed by their rather overwhelming victories in their two preseason games, as they defeated the Lewiston Airport 60 to 14, and repeated against a combined team from the State Guard and Rumford High School, last Friday to the tune of 82 to 20.

Frankly neither contest offered much in the way of competition, and the rather optimistic results they seem to indicate in tonight's battle must be evaluated in the appearance of the individual players rather than in the team score. The starting team of Phillips, Barnhart, Andressen, Mitchell and Gooch has a gratifying amount of coordination, which decreases appreciably when substitutions start appearing on the floor. While there was no one in the game Friday who lacked the precision of college basketball material, the second team (who scored 8 points in the second quarter against the first team's 26 points of the first quarter) lacked the teamwork and passing ability necessary for a championship team.

As to the opposition, Union beat Colgate in their opening game, and will certainly be no pushover. However, I should be inclined to ignore the pessimistic view ("we have known defeat . . .") and predict that Bates will start the season with a marker in the win column ("...and victory . . .") and a large score.

In the other fields of athletic endeavor, I should second the plea of the Squall for a hockey team, as I regretfully announce the absence of a track season at Bates. We shall probably have a ski team, when the winter really sets in, and the outlook for a full sports calendar this winter is not dull (just murky).

Student Volunteers Aid Dancing Classes

As part of this year's activities the Social Commission of C. A. has organized dancing classes. The purpose of these classes is to teach the basic steps to students who wish to learn how to dance. These lessons are open to male and female, civilian and navy.

Instructors are student volunteers from both the civilian and navy sides of the campus. Under the leadership of Shirley Raymond, with Barbara Aldrich in charge of instructors and Jo Ann Woodward supervising the vic. Classes have been held for the past three weeks in Chase Hall from 4:00 to 5:30.

The classes will continue as long as interest is maintained. It still isn't too late to sign up since the program works on the basis of one instructor to each learner. These classes are strictly a "down to business" proposition, and, to quote Shirley Raymond, "We think our main purpose is being accomplished."

Dustin's From Our Dungerees

(Continued from page three)

and those super salty songs the coeds turned out in large numbers—and were glad of it.

Saturday nite the familiar female wail of "I haven't a thing to wear" was conspicuously absent at the Chase Hall Old Clothes Dance.

Now that Dad's once more stubbornly squeezin' into that old red suit that "fit"—in the early twenties, and shaking the moths from the slightly grey-white beard, we say—BROTHER! Make those four long daze MERRY!

See yuh on the "2 A. M." Kit 'n Millie.

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Garnet Announces Prize Essay Contest

The "Bates Garnet" has invited critical-minded students to oil their typewriters and join with the faculty in dissecting President Phillips' three-point proposal for the future Bates College by announcing an essay contest upon the following topics: Dropping the foreign language requirement, encouraging vocational courses, adopting a cultural heritage course, and giving the student a place in college planning. The purpose of compulsory chapel in college life, a streamlining of recreational facilities, and the efficiency of the honor system are open to debate. Entries will be judged for soundness of judgment, originality of thought, and excellence of expression, and the "Garnet" will offer a prize of ten dollars for the best essay. Boxes to receive entries will be placed in Rand Hall and Chase Hall before the deadline, December 16. Each contestant's name should be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the back of the essay. Professors Berkelman, Whitbeck, and Lawrance will judge the contest and the prize winning essay will appear in the January issue of the GARNET with first and second honorable mention.

W. A. A.

(Continued from page three)

improve your game, "poolers", here's your chance! W. A. A. has obtained Marcia Wilson as its expert and interested instructor. She will be downstairs in the Union Monday and Tuesday nights after dinner to instruct all those who come. Keep this in mind, co-eds: the ability to play a good game of pool will come in handy at some Open House when you want to beat a V-12'er.

Since credit is given for bowling downtown, at W. L. B., and at Chase Hall, it will be an easy matter to roll up five hours. It is necessary to bowl a minimum of a half-hour each time before the credit is chalked down on the sign-up slip.

The new House Representative for Rand Hall is Rita Boris.

Only three more weeks to go in this season, so let's make doubly sure we're getting all the necessary hours!

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National Thinking . . . 1945 Style

One fact seems evident to us as we swing into the new year. We, as human beings and as a nation do not learn fast, nor do we profit by our errors. On D-Day, a wave of unfounded optimism rolled over the country. It was a fast and frenzied type of optimism to match the drive of our invasion armies. The civilian population of the country went all out on planning V-Day celebrations. In some towns committees were set up to map out parade routes. Package stores hung conspicuous signs on their doors informing the public that they would be closed on V-Day.

Now optimism in itself is a good thing. It is the dangerous results of this unfounded optimism that should worry us as a nation at war. Plane production slowed; volunteer work ceased; government employees clamored to get back to peace time jobs, conversion was actually started. The entire public felt this irrational sort of optimism, which we commonly termed high morale. Today, in 1945, we are reaping the results of this optimism. Because production was slowed up, because workers were laid off, because we thought of playing again, we find our armies, the same that inspired so much rosiness six months ago, emerging from the worst German counter-attack on the western front. Who could have convinced us then that 1945 would find us at another dark point in our war! On the contrary, the war was to be over by this Christmas.

And yet, why haven't we learned that this war is far from over? Why do we meet the new year with slogans such as "1945—our Victory year"? We have simply to look at our armies in Europe to see that victory is far and costly, to realize that every inch of German territory taken is answered for in human misery. How can we calmly shrug off the battle of Hurtgen Forest or Aachen or the fighting on the other side of Rome and continue to applaud 1945 as victory year? No, 1945 cannot be met gaily and with too much bell-ringing. We tried that approach which required no thinking and it failed. In a short period of six months we "reaped the revenge of what we left out". We should have learned by now that a false high morale does not help win wars. Why not greet 1945 with a tempered spirit of rationality and hope? It would be much better for our nation to understand its task, know the drawbacks and the chances for success or failure. Through this let us form our opinions, whether they are to be rosy or dark. Let's pepper our dish of optimism we have been feasting on for the past six months with enough pessimism to make it wholesome and strengthening.

E. Zazopoulos '46.

Sport Shots

Looking at the team Bates put on the courts Monday, I'd say that they deserved the Associated Press comment of "one of the best teams in the East," and the records seem to corroborate that testimony as well as records ever can.

The more interesting of the latter two, held on the home court, was the game with Colby where the height and shooting ability of the Colby men (Zecker in particular) was matched against the passing ability of the Bates quintet, making for the astronomical results. There has been some talk among New England intercollegiate circles as to the eligibility of Zecker in amateur sports, as he played professional baseball for a short time after his discharge from the Marines, but without this capable player the Colby team would again become little more than easy prey for prep schools, and his dubious status should be ignored, if only for the sake of the Maine basketball team.

When Phil Barnhart was waved off the floor in Monday night's game, a wag from the visitors' side yelled, "Whatcha gonna do now?", and the rest of the game Bates scored 4 points as against ten for their opponents, and that is pretty much the story. Barnhart handles the ball as well as or better than any other player on the Bates team, and his removal gives a noticeable handicap to the V-12ers. In a team with the coordination and cooperation of the Bates quintet, it is difficult, and not altogether fair to pick out any one performer as playing better than the others on the court, and many of the other Bates players shoot as well as Phil. Yet if I were asked to select a key player from the team, I think this lad from Brooklyn would be the one I'd choose.

The ski team and the hockey team have started tentative practice, with the latter having done more work, and both dependent upon the vagaries of Maine weather (what was it Mark Twain said?), and neither of them—with an intercollegiate contest in view yet.

It was rather disappointing to see the undefeated string of the J-V team broken Monday after reaching 13 straight, by a 36-34 defeat by Lewiston High School, and if I were as corby as some of the columns in this sheet, I'd jump at the opportunity to murmur, "that's life," and take it from there. (No offense meant.)

I received a very plausible explanation as to why we are not having track, and since it satisfied me, I thought I'd hand it along to the three or four who read this column. Having disregarded the explanation that the C.O.'s wife didn't like track, I went to authoritative sources outside the college, and

Campus Clubs Plan Full Schedules For Coming Year

Activities in the campus clubs have begun to get under way, and the new year promises new and better things to come.

Heelers, the dramatic organization, has begun a new system this season, of specialized small groups of members. The group members will devote their club time to such activities as costumes, stage managing, properties, lights, makeup, and acting. The groups will work independently until the time of a production when all activities will be combined. Eight new members have been admitted to the acting group of Heelers as a result of the tryout skits.

Debating Club is very active this year. The organization is divided into three groups—Varsity Debating, Sophomore Debating, and Freshman Debating. The Varsity group is going to debate on the subject of peacetime conscription at Bowdoin on January 15. Richard Malatesta and Barbara Miller will represent Bates. Another debate on the same subject will take place on campus later. On January 18, Sophomore Debating is going to take part in a radio round table discussion with Syracuse University on the subject of labor and politics. Frances Wheeler and Doris Dixon are going to debate before the Lions Club with representatives from M.I.T. on January 18 on the question of eighteen-year-olds voting.

The Politics Club was revived again last summer. At the first meeting, Martin Hall, a German newspaper man, spoke to the group. In the fall, there was a student Debate on Roosevelt vs. Dewey. At the last meeting, Shirley Stone spoke to the group on the political structure of Mexico. Besides conducting discussions and debates at meetings, the group also sends representatives to special conferences.

Phi Sigma Iota is the honorary French club. Meeting are held at

found that track is frowned upon by the services (I think that's the way Stimmy put it) because it offers too much individual performance, nor does it give skill that might be used in military life, as does skiing, and so forth (but because Bates was unable to buy so forth equipment, and since it was doubtful that we could find opponents, plans for organized practice in the sport was abandoned). That's why.

Friday's game with Camp Langdon should be good, since service teams generally have better material than other aggregations, and even better should be that game a week from today with the snappy Dow Field quintet. Mad with power, I anticipate Bates victories on

the different professors' homes. For each meeting, one of the club members makes a detailed report on a French writer, considering the life and style of the writer as well as one of his books. There is a social hour at the end of every meeting.

French Club has had one meeting this year. The members sang French songs and played games. The meetings are conducted in French. At some of the meetings, records of famous French composers have been played.

Just before Christmas, the Latin Club had its most important meeting of the year. The members carried out the Roman Saturnalia Banquet after the Roman custom. The food was similar to what the Romans might have had, the menus were written in Latin, and the diners even ate from couches as the Romans did. After the meal, readings were given on Roman eating customs and banquets. Discussions, talks, and slides are planned for future meetings.

The Lawrence Chemistry Club has had one organization meeting this year. Dr. Mabey will speak on penicillin at the January meeting. Lectures on chemical subjects are usually given at the meetings. A movie on rubber is being planned for some meeting during the year. Each year the club sends a letter to the boys in service who were formerly members. A cabin party is also given each year by the group.

Spofford is the English Club. A Christmas party was held at Professor Wright's home just before Christmas recess. Attending were six old, as well as new members. Each member gave or read a poem or story in connection with Christmas. Christmas carols were sung, and the group had refreshments. At the next meeting there will be an initiation for the new members.

Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Club had not yet met this year.

both occasions, and leave it up to the team to save face for me (such as it is . . .).

Hoopsters

(Continued from page one)

The Bates spark for the first half was Phil Barnhart with 13 points, while Bradley's 10 points set the pace for the second half, as Barnhart concentrated on passing rather than shooting. The game's high scorer was the Salem forward with 23 points, while Phil Barnhart's 15 points was the V-12 high.

The V-12's next game will be this Friday, the fifth, against Camp Langdon in a game to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

To prove that all heroes are not on the battlefield, some of our Navy V-12ers exhibited heroism recently, which deserves recognition. At a cabin party given at Thornacrag by one of the women's dormitories, one of the girls was suddenly taken ill. There was no transportation available, so four Navy men—Bob Tacey, Jim Greenfield, Bob Newcomb, and Dick Moon—came to the rescue with an emergency litter. The litter was constructed from two tree branches, curtains from the cabin, and nails taken from the roof shingles. The night was very cold, and the roads were dangerously slippery to walk upon. The Navy men carried the girl on the litter which was over their shoulders. The trip was long, hard, and cold for all, but coats were donated as blankets for the patient, and songs were sung to cheer her. Everyone concerned has recovered from the effects of that trip from Thornacrag to Rand, but the good deed should not be overlooked. Jane Scheuermann.

Winter Carnival

(Continued from page one)

In charge of publicity, and their committee is, Barbara Aldrich, Edward Polanski, Muriel Henry, Nancy Lord, and Leighton Shields. Virginia Rice and Raymond Adler are organizing the skiing and skating events, and those helping with the skiing are Norman Jacobs, Charles Cohen, and faculty assistance is being given the women's events by Miss Walmesley. Patricia Wakeman has charge of snow sculptures, Patricia Wilson and Jean Gregory of awards, and Joan Merritt is in charge of skiing at Pole Hill.

Winter Carnival will open by the "Big Parade", an all-college skate, at which a parade will be presented by each house. A Chase Hall open house follows. Saturday, February 3, skiing and skating contests will be held and snow sculptures will be judged. Carnival Hop will turn the Alumni Gymnasium into a gala—"Big Top". An all-college ski on Sunday ends a full three days of circus life.

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W. A. A.

(Continued from page one)

given for these practices. There are to be three teams chosen: A Class C team of about 15 members, a Class B team of about 10 to 12 members, and a Class A team of about 8 to 10 members. Each team will elect its own captain who will be responsible for training her team. The captain and her teammates will arrange who is to enter each event. Contestants are limited to events in their own class but may enter both events in that class. The following is a list of the esking events for women for Winter Carnival to be run in the following order (starting line on the tennis court at the foot of Mt. David):

1. Shuttle Relay—Class C
3 teams; 4 on each team
2. Obstacle Relay—Class B
5 teams; 2 on each team
3. Ski Dash—Class A
Individual attach skis, dash, kick turn, dash back to starting line
4. Herringbone Relay—Class C
3 teams; 4 on each team. Herringbone part way up Mt. David; slide back to touch off next team
5. Stem Turn for Form—Class B
Individual starts half-way up Mt. David; ends on tennis courts
6. Slalom—Class A
Individual from top of Mt. David using any turns; a speed race

The skating rink after patient and continuous floodings is now ready for use. There will be a lot of skating done at Carnival so let's practice by doing W.A.A. skating. Sandy Rice and Barbara Varney are the managers of skiing and skating.

Hiking

Something to remember: If at any time the skiing and skating weather isn't too goo, there is always that hiking credit to get. Besides, have you ever crawled out of bed a half-hour earlier than usual some crisp morning and taken a snappy walk? If you haven't, try it, and see how wide awake you are at breakfast in comparison to those who tumble out at 7:14½

... The ...
Boatswain's Pipe

Several weeks ago, this column administered a gentle reprimand regarding the curt greeting hurriedly tossed by passing students. At the time, the reason for this discourtesy was obscure to us; now, however, with the arrival of an honest-to-god Maine winter in full monopoly of snow and ice, we view the situation with much more understanding. Any tarrying whatsoever, on cross-campus jaunts, even for so brief an instant necessary for "Hello, there" would certainly result in frozen limbs, frostbite, and perhaps death. Since frigid temperatures hasten students with relentless whip among college buildings so many months of the year, it is inevitable that a more effusive pleasantry should fail to appear when winter withdraws during the brief summer months. Dwellers in these Arctic regions know full well that they have time only to air out their furs, repair snow-shoes and dog-sleds, and gird themselves for another onslaught before howling gales descend from the North Pole and hurl beautiful geometric crystals about with ruthless and demonic abandon. No time can be spared in this all-too-short breathing spell for foolish friendly chitchat—such is for gentler races who inhabit more southern regions.

The Formal held immediately preceding Christmas Leave, from all accounts, was an overwhelming success; we certainly had a good time, anyhow. It would have been impossible without the invaluable aid of Muriel Stewart, Jeanne Davie, and Roxane Kammerer on the Decoration Committee, and the many other coeds who diligently worked to achieve the seemingly impossible task of completely decorating the Gym in the few hours available. The Unit wishes to take this opportunity to thank the above students for their assistance in making the Navy Formal a memorable occasion.

The past week end, we observed the largest "Saturday Night Dance" crowd since the days when the

(Continued on page four)

A. M. You will work up an appetite too!

Reminder: Don't forget to sign up your hours on the sign-up slips in Rand Gym!

Sitzmarks

Can you wait a sec 'til we fill a couple of sitzmarks? We swear (we really don't) that we've filled in Mt. David three or four times since Thursday. If you want to see a couple of girls who are a little more advanced than we, put on your galoshes, climb to the top and watch Sandy, Marcia, Batchy, or Wis running the trail. Of course they'll never be able to perfect our technique of sidestepping up the hill.

We were getting the impression that the campus was settling down to normal again. We sometimes wonder though, after hearing from our spies that a cool little coed had to wear her red flannels to a formal t'other: cold, cold evening.

After having had six weeks of wearing green ties, freshman caps, reading rules in front of Hathorn or Libbey, wearing signs, and advertising the Chase Hall Dances, the Freshmen from Roger Bill went home for Christmas in order to give their parents the surprise of their lives when they saw their little boys with their new haircuts. And guess what the dear little boys brought back with them? In Paris they are called chapeaux.

At the smoker the other night the coeds and the boy scouts (honestly) watched the sailors do their stuff. Must be the boy scouts are having a membership drive. For information see your nearest recruiting officer.

Saturday night Main Street was devoid of Bates' gift to Lewiston in the way of students, rather Chase Hall was the big spot in town to celebrate New Year's Eve. Explanation is necessary, we're sure, for the enormous crowd. After getting all mixed up in a John Paul Jones, a grand march, and we're all mixed up anyway, one was able to manage a few dances, and bear up under the punch and pretzels.

Odds 'n Ends . . . If your memory is as good as ours, you'll remember that Navy formal the night before vacation when everybody's slick chick was either hep to the groove or just sitting at a candlelit table. Numerous people waz there. Ensign Roger Adams, Bob Lindh, Howie Jordan, Buzz Henderson, and plenty more with the yellow braided stuff. And we did see Cliff Little, Dick Keach,

Bates-Bowdoin Duel On Military Conscription

Bates meets Bowdoin in the major debating event of the season, Monday, January 15, with the topic, "Peacetime Military Training". This will be a dual debate. Here in the Little Theatre at Bates Nan Lord '45 and Gerry Weed '46 will uphold the negative side, while at Bowdoin Dick Malatesta '45 and Barbara Miller '46 will debate the affirmative. Shirley Stone '45 will preside at the Little Theatre debate, which will be followed by an open discussion.

Frances Wheeler '46 and Doris Dixon will debate the negative side of the question of "Lowering the Voting Age to Eighteen", opposite a team from M.I.T., January 16, at the Lions Club luncheon.

and Dick Staughton renewing old acquaintances.

Back this past week looking the situation over were Tommie Crosson, Nancy Gahan, Dave Wright, Ken Witney, and Ensign Bill Barry. The general consensus of opinion was that everything is under control.

Oh yes, remember when we dared to say that Frank Winslow was from Georgia. Well we are edging our way out by saying that it was a dreadful faux pas, we practically had to commit hari-kari over the whole thing. However, this is official!! Frank is a South Carolinian. Is everybody happy?

See Yuh in 1945,

Kit 'n Millie.

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Boy Scouts Visit Bates As Guests Of Navy

Thirty Boy Scouts of the national honorary fraternity, the Order of the Arrow, were guests of Bates for their annual mid-winter meeting December 28. These boys were elected to the national fraternity this summer by their fellow Scouts at Camp Hinds. Qualities such as outstanding leadership ability and character were the criteria of their election.

From all over Maine except for the Bangor area these Scouts assembled with Pery Dunn, state executive, Howard Butler, regional executive and head of the Order of the Arrow, and other Scout leaders. Dr. Sawyer of our faculty had charge of the arrangements with the college.

From their arrival at 2 p. m. until their departure at nine, the boys' time was filled with varied activities. The highlight of the day for the boys came from Lieut. Cass' appointment of a V-12 man for each Scout who acted as a big brother and took the Scout to Navy chow. As soon as the boys arrived at Chase Hall, they were taken on a tour of the library, labs, and museum by student guides. Following a period of athletic events, supervised by Mr. Moore, they witnessed a special Navy review. In the evening, at the annual business meeting, Mr. Rowe welcomed the Scouts to Bates, on behalf of the president. Lieut. Goodwin spoke on the values of leadership. Attending the Navy Smoker ended the Scouts' visit to the campus.

This meeting at Bates not only was a fine thing for the boys, but also gave Bates an opportunity to acquaint a selected group with the college.

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C.A. Distributes News Letter At Meetings

C. A. heralded its commission meetings this month by a news letter giving the campus a preview of the coming events. Commission meetings were held Dec. 29 at seven o'clock.

Nan Lord, head of the Campus Service Commission stressed service as the purpose. Edith Jones was put in charge of the Second-hand Bookstore. Committees were assigned to carry out the various campus activities. All the members were urged to write to their congressman to establish a permanent F.E.P.C.

Reports on the Christmas activities at the Old Ladies' Homes, the Orphanage, and similar places were received at the Community Service Commission. Plans were discussed for similar future events—at least once a month. Pauline Tilton was appointed the head of a committee in charge of securing speakers to talk to the commission about social service work.

Shirley Raymond, leader of the Social Commission, reports that the Freshman dancing class has been completed and plans are now being made for V-12 faculty socials. Roxanne Kammerer is heading this committee. Mid-semester coccos are under the direction of Lee Jewell.

The Freshman Commission, under the leadership of Muriel Ulrich, reviewed their activities of the past year and discussed improvements to be made in the coming years. The plan to have off-campus girls spend a night in the dorms was considered.

Posters for the coming events, Rabbi Berent's speech, Theresa Buck, Vesper Services, and the debate with Bowdoin were planned by the Publicity Commission.

Shirley Stone and the Public Affairs Commission are planning to place items of interest on the bulletin board in Chase Hall at different times. They are also planning

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Rabbi Berent Speaks At First Interfaith Gathering

Rabbi Berent of Lewis' on spoke last night in Libbey Forum on the Jewish faith. The lecture was sponsored by the C.A. Religious Commission.

This is the first of a series of lectures to be sponsored by the Religious Commission on religious faiths.

The C.A. Religious Commission invites all to attend these lectures which are being presented, and which promise to be interesting as well as informative.

The Boatwain's Pipe

(Continued from page three)

Alumni Gym was the scene of such affairs. Retrospecting we notice a great transition in the manner and management of these functions. Much credit is due these "progressive" committee members. An old adage "Be not the first by whom the new is tried—nor yet the last to lay the old aside", has at last been realized, although we must say that we had negative fears innumerable times while dancing on the highly illuminated floor, or listening to the trite assortment of records, week after week "that we would be last".

"A coup sur" that winter has now set in, we are now convinced that Chase Hall will hold a much greater attraction than various outside functions, if its affairs continue to develop at their present rate.

An inter-faculty-student forum for the latter part of January.

The Reconstruction Commission met under the leadership of Alden Sears. Committees were organized and plans were discussed for off-campus work.

The Religion Commission discussed the coming events sponsored by C.A. as well as the future plans of the commission. They plan to have more student leadership in chapel services, a full Easter Week program, morning meditations in the chapel during exams, and inter-faith discussion groups.

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Faculty Organizes

(Continued from page one)

Women; Lloyd W. Fisher, Professor of Geology; Mabel L. Libby, Registrar; Anders M. Myhrman, Professor of Sociology; Harry W. Rowe, Assistant to the President; and Karl S. Woodcock, Professor of Physics.

The second committee, consisting of Rayborn L. Zerby, Professor of Religion, as chairman, and Angelo P. Bertocci, Associate Professor of French, will take leadership in developing a new integrating course which will be taken by all Bates students. In developing this course, the Committee will work closely with the Heads of all Departments. Dr. Phillips pointed out that, although this course will probably not be taught for the first time until the academic year 1946-47, much preliminary work must be done.

"The third committee, under the chairmanship of August Buschmann, assistant professor of German, will develop further the George Colby Chase lecture programs conducted yearly on the Bates campus. It is our desire to bring a number of outstanding personalities to the campus and to have them here long enough for Bates students to become acquainted with them. While here, they will attend various classes, eat with student and faculty groups, and participate in student and faculty discussions. This new type of program will become effective next fall."

The other members of the Lecture Committee are: Amos A. Hovey, Professor of History, Fred C. Mabee, Professor of Chemistry, Lavinia M. Schaeffer, Assistant Professor of Speech, and Paul Whitbeck, Assistant Professor of English.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXI. No. 13

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 17, 1945

Price: Fifteen Cents

Robinson Players Arrange Murder

Musical Trio Plays At Stu-G Banquet

One of the big events of the year on the women's campus is the Student Government Association formal banquet which was held last night in Fiske Dining Hall. An aim of the Student Government Association is to offer to each girl the greatest possibilities of college life, and it is in connection with this aim that the formal banquet is held.

The color theme of the banquet was yellow and green. Yellow daffodils, yellow candles, daffodil place-cards, and green programs carried out the theme. The floating flowers, fancy dillies, candlelight, and formal gowns gave an air of regality to the banquet. All the guests were presented with corsages.

The special guests attending the banquet were: President and Mrs. Charles V. Phillips, Professor and Mrs. Samuel Harms, Doctor and Mrs. William Sawyer, and Dean Hazel Clark. The program was begun with an invocation by Professor Harms. Jean Cromley, accompanied by Pauline Beal, sang several selections, and the Freshman Trio, of Betty East, Jeanne Mather, and Joan Thompson, played during the evening. An introduction to the banquet was given by Ruthanna Stone, president of the Association.

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Ross Of Berea Stresses Ideals In Life

"The Angel in the Sun" beckons to us," said Dr. W. Gordon Ross in conclusion, at the vesper service held in the Bates College Chapel last Sunday evening at 7 p. m. "The Angel in the Sun" may be paraphrased thus—Intelligence applied to Ideals with enthusiastic commitment to them. Dr. Ross is professor of philosophy at Berea College in Kentucky. Previous to this he was a rural worker in the Ozarks.

Jean Graham '45 played "Adagietto from 'L'Arlesienne'" to the Bates College Choir with John Mellin, V-12, as soloist sang "Seek Ye the Lord" by Roberts. After the service an informal discussion was held in Chase Hall Lounge.

President Releases Construction Plans

Radical changes in Coram Library will take place as soon as construction can be started. The new plans call for a complete reorganization of the present rooms and the building of additional ones on to the rear the building.

Where the stacks are now there will be the central lobby with a circular desk. Behind this a door will open into a room where reserve books can be kept. This storage room will be in the space now occupied by Miss Eaton's office. A micro film room will be located off to the left of the entrance near where the desk is at present. Here the library will keep films of all the newspapers which are now stored in the basement.

When construction is complete, the library will extend back toward Bartlett street. New stacks two and one-half times as large as the present ones and consisting of five tiers will occupy the middle section. On either side of the stacks there will be large reading rooms. Because of the slope of the land they will be on the level of the second floor study room. Just what will be done with the rooms below on the first floor has not been decided. Since there will be a rear entrance and the rooms can be sealed off from the rest of the library, they may be used for classes. Ultimately they will become magazine storage rooms.

The new Men's Commons will be constructed so as to seat at least 300 comfortably. This dining room will be parallel to the wing of the present building which runs along Campus avenue. In contrast to the low ceiling in Chase Hall, the Commons will have a high one with English beams—very much like the

(Continued on page four)

Watch the next issue of the STUDENT for your information on our annual Winter Carnival. What to do, where to go, and special features will be included. Everything but the name of our Carnival Queen which, of course, is reserved for the Hop on Saturday night.

Watch our ads for places to dine with your date, places to buy her flowers. This is your Carnival issue. See it!

Navy Launches Drive For Dimes

The annual drive for the "March of Dimes" through the celebration of the President's birthday has been started on the Bates campus by Lieutenant William C. Cass, D-V (s) USNR, and the V-12 Unit. Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, has asked the Navy to encourage contributions, and the V-12 Unit has invited the campus to participate in the fight for infantile paralysis. Small glass receptacles have been placed in the dorms for the dimes, and large donations can be made at the Dean's Office. This campaign culminates on January 30 with birthday parties held all over the country simultaneously with the mammoth party in Washington for the President.

The money raised is divided between the National Foundation and its chapters in each county. It provides aid for polio victims regardless of age, race, color, or creed, through hospitalization, medical and nursing service, orthopedic appliances, transportation, respirators, therapeutic equipment. The National Foundation uses its share more for research, education, laboratories, and training courses in modern techniques.

Big Debating Week Features Open Forum

Bowdoin challenges Bates during an important week of intercollegiate debating. Two debates against Bowdoin were held Monday, one at Brunswick and one on home ground. Yesterday noon MIT versed Bates as guests of the Lewiston Lions Club.

Tri-intercollegiate panel discussions will be held Saturday afternoon at 4:00 in the Debating Room, with Syracuse University and Williams College also participating. Lila Kumpunen will lead the discussion on "Labor's Part in Politics" and Madeline Richard and Jane Blossom will represent Bates in this event. All students interested in the current topic are invited to attend and to participate in the open forum which follows.

Little Theatre Setting For Mystery Drama

Murderer Stalks Familiar Halls Of Hathorn On The Evenings Of January 25 And 26

The stage is set. Lights are dim. The cast is assembled in the deserted theatre. From the pit, an orchestra plays softly. When suddenly! Ah, but, that's getting ahead of the story.

To find out what happens, to find out about the hand wearing the signet ring, and about the ghost that walks through shadowy halls, come to the Little Theatre January 25th or 26th at 8:15 to see the Robinson Players present their latest triumph, a masterpiece of suspense and mystery, "A Murder Has Been Arranged"!

Bates Broadcasts From Chase Hall Open House

Thursday night promises to be a gala night at Chase Hall "Open House". Not only will there be the regular ping-pong, pool, and dancing, but also from 8:15 to 8:30, "Open House" will be on the air! We're letting the townspeople in on a little "Local Color" of our social activities at Bates, by putting YOU on "Bates-on-the-Air". Vox-pox style, Lee Bowen is running a line down from the Radio room and interviewing the couples as they dance, bowl, or have a snack. Marian Ryon will be there with Lee with an introduction explaining about our bi-weekly open-houses, and to help him with some of the pretty coeds they meet on their travels.

Music too! Elaine Bush is guest soloist of the evening and she'll be accompanied by the band—V-12ites Danny Miller, George Schopf, Frank Haggerty, Bob Moore, Don Rock, and E. Polanski.

Here's your chance to broadcast! Come early—before the program goes on the air, and help give the townspeople a sample of Bates' social life.

Thursday, the 25th, "Bates-on-the-Air" will present a Round Table discussion along slightly more serious lines. With Lila Kumpunen as leader, Madeline Richard, Jane Blossom, and Carolyn Booth will give various viewpoints concerning "Labor's entrance into politics".

Involved in the murder are some of the outstanding figures on campus — Professor Le Master, Jane Tompkins, Ruth McCullough, Donald Lew, V-12, Phyllis Jones, Madelyn Stover, Norman Rockman, V-12, and Alice Gates. Which is the murderer? Which is the victim? You'll find out!

Now; just a few words about the play itself, a play guaranteed to send chills down the spine of the staunchest unbeliever, and thrills through the entire audience. On the evening of January 25th and 26th, Sir Charles Jasper has planned to give a dinner on the stage of the Little Theatre. The dinner is for his family, and is in observance of a weird anniversary, a murder committed many years ago

(Continued on page two)

New Committee Plans Campus War Activities

The Bates War Work Committee, replacing the activities of last year's "Basics", made a complete reorganization to carry out the campus war effort.

The program gets into full swing with a master committee consisting of Eleanor Frost (C. A. representative), Ruth Howard (A. A. representative), and Eleanor Eldridge (Stu-G representative).

A sub-committee, organized on a house-to-house basis, is as follows: Chase House, Lois Young; Hacker House, Connie Wood; Wilson, Charlotte Bridgman; Chengy, Billy

(Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Chicago Program . . .

The new curriculum announced for Bates aroused interest in the plans of other universities and colleges. Perhaps the most discussed is that of the University of Chicago. Long known as a progressive institution Chicago has now set forth a program by which high school students who have completed their sophomore year may enter the University and thus be graduated with their degrees by the time they are 18 or 19. The system of high school credits is discarded and the new students are subjected to a number of placement examinations in order to determine the standing of the candidates. The tests cover the fields of English, the humanities, and the social, physical, and biological sciences. In order to be granted a bachelor's degree students must pass more comprehensive examinations in the same fields. If they have done well on the placement tests the candidates are excused from certain of these comprehensives depending on the amount of knowledge shown. These tests are also given to returning veterans in order to establish their standings.

There is no doubt that this is a radical change from the usual college program. There are probably as many arguments for as against the plan. One outstanding advantage is the tests that are given on entrance. They definitely show just how much a student knows. It is only too often the case that students have credit for a course from high school without knowing what it was all about, and thus suffer when they try advanced courses in college. While there are undoubtedly other advantages equally meritorious, there also are also disadvantages. It hardly seems possible that those obtaining a degree at the age of 18 could be adequately socially or emotionally adjusted to occupy the position which as college graduates would be theirs. The program is so accelerated that the student has little time for anything but study. Those very important junior and senior years when an adolescent is finding his social feet are done away with and the student finds it necessary to plunge right into college life. It is a well-known fact that physical exercise at Chicago is at less than a minimum. Thus besides being on the whole socially and emotionally somewhat below his mental development, the importance of bodily condition is subordinated to an extreme.

Unquestionably there are some who will make the necessary adjustments and suffer no consequences from such a speeded up plan, but there are many who will not. True, the work of a college is primarily to train the student's mind but it is as important to graduate well-rounded individuals who are not social misfits as it is to expand the mental qualities of the student.

M. E. Holden.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Our campus has been without Bates War Work Committee or an organization equivalent to it for a whole semester. During that time, we girls have had plenty of time to rest, plenty of time to recapture some of the initial enthusiasm we had for this set up last year. A little house competition, a little personal competition, a little humor and good participation will help BWWC do this job correctly.

As I see it, and I'm not at all sure this is the official BWWC view, an organization has been setup representing three campus-wide ones—Stu-G, WAA, and CA. Through a system of house leaders, it becomes quite simple for every girl to keep in touch with every effort of BWWC from knitting afghan squares to rolling bandages. So, again, responsibility for the success of this attempt rests on each individual. The BWWC heads have done their part in organization and will continue in maintaining it.

Thus, my plea goes now to each girl. The number of reasons for participation and help are as many as there are girls on campus. They can do it for purely selfish reasons, or for patriotic ones. For social reasons, or for personal reasons. For using up spare time (and this is not meant to be facetious since there are many of us who waste hours), or for wearing off extra energy. Any more reasons which could be thought up are legitimate, I'm sure. What BWWC's aim is in getting this work done and placed in the right hands.

Let's set a goal for ourselves—

- (1) Every single girl wielding a set of knitting needles for some time every day.
- (2) Keep enthusiasm for this venture at 212° F.
- (3) Take pride in the accomplishment. Electra Zazopoulos '46.

Robinson Players

(Continued from page one)

in that very theatre. A dumb girl had appeared and the ghost of the murdered man flitted on the stage after the dumb girl's death, so that the murderer was revealed. This, according to the prophecy, was to be repeated in fifty-five years. The zero hour fell on the night of Sir Charles' party.

On this eventful night, Sir Charles was to inherit two million pounds—after the clock had struck eleven. In case of his death prior to this time, the fortune was to go to Maurice Mullins, only near relative of Sir Charles. Enter Maurice Mullins, and presto!—things start "being arranged".

The play is under the direction of Miss Miriam Schaeffer who is assisted by Ruth Small, class of '46. Behind stage, Miss Schaeffer has assembled an efficient crew of

Clayton Tells Of China Missionary Endeavors

Dr. Clayton, a missionary recently returned from China, spoke to a group of students concerning his activities in the Far East, last Wednesday evening. He has been in China for thirty-two years and has been principal of two mission schools. The last school he headed grew, under his leadership, from a school of two hundred fifty boys to an institution enrolling over thirteen hundred boys. It was a college preparatory school which was much like similar schools in this country.

Dr. Clayton said that the missionaries in China have tried to establish a working Christianity among their pupils, so that these people will seek expressions of their Christianity in their every day living. The boys in the school aimed to show that they were Christians by doing a good deed every day. They promised after learning one thousand Chinese characters to teach at least one other person, and, in many cases, they taught hundreds. At night they taught poor children, who had to work in factories and on farms during the day. They ran a Sunday school for poor coolie boys who had no chance for any form of entertainment or lessons. They preached far and wide to the Chinese people about their duties to China. Some of the boys spent their summers in the hills teaching the children of the people there.

In 1937 the school was bombed, and the whole organization was turned over to relief work. Families were taken care of by the hundreds. During this time the boys of the school were constant in their efforts to aid Dr. Clayton in his work. They were under the Japs but they labored unceasingly to keep up their Christian work.

Dr. Clayton stated that at present the ratio of Christians to non-Christians in Chinese leadership is forty to one. Three per cent of China is Christian; but all Chinese, rich and poor alike, have a great respect for the American missionaries and have been very willing to cooperate with him. Dr. Clayton expressed the feeling that great hope springs from the attitude of the Chinese toward the American missionary and from the ever-increasing spread of Christianity in China.

fellow "conspirators" who are working hard to make the production a success. Heads of committees are as follows: lights, William Rich, V-12; sets, John O'Brien, V-12; prompter, Marcia Dwinell; publicity, Mary Stanley; painting, Barbara Aldrich; costumes, Josephine Ingram and Vesta Starrett; properties, Edith Jones; and makeup, Alice Gates.

Sport Shots

I was surprised to see that we had to watch breathlessly through tonight's game and hang on the edge of our seat for every basket, since I had imagined that a Bowdoin team, riddled with draft worries, and manned by civilians, and the few of a fast-diminishing Army Signaling Unit, would hardly be competition for the fellows from Bates, but according to our rival sheet, The Lewiston Evening Journal, from which this column glibly notes the error of its own forecast, Bowdoin will be no push-over. (So I guess I'll have to go.)

During the game Saturday, Apprentice Seaman Kline, beset by the worries and problems that refuse to leave us all, gave it all up, and settled down for a short nap, and that was pretty much the sort of game it was. Even in the first few minutes when the score was close, it was scarcely breathtaking to watch the missed shots of both teams, and toward the end when the difference in the scores verged to the astronomical, many of the students walked out, while those who had peyed their money tried to look as if they were getting their money's worth. This department, thought back to the one-sided pre-season games with prep schools and forest rangers, and could scarcely refrain from murmuring, "The fate is familiar . . ." and I should have gone to see Frenchy's Creek.

One of the freshman civilians on the varsity asked me to tell his adulating public of his incommensurate despair over failing them in the last few games where he has failed to score a point. He also asked that his name appear in this column, and when it gets colder, it will.

Chief Luck has built up quite a following on the courts now, and the eight points he hooped against Bath, show that it's not merely his similarity to our old friend Arnie Card (who was put in games to intimidate the other team until he had collected his five personal fouls, and incapacitated at least three of his opponents, and then reluctantly removed), but that he has ability with the ball. He's a lot more coordinated than Card was, with (no doubt) a better eye.

There was some minor flurry about my last column, which we shall ignore rather than the unpleasantly obvious alternative of printing a retraction. Only by a quirk of fate is Barnhart from North Chicago and not Brooklyn, and who is this column to flout the face of fate. (That ought to teach heckler.)

In other fields of athletic endeavor (if I used that two weeks ago, you try to write something different.)

(Continued on page four)

Delegate To Boston Meeting Reports On World-Mindedness

By MURIEL HENRY '47

Are the students in New England colleges provincial or are they world-minded? Do the courses offered broaden or narrow the student's interests? The World Relatedness Commission of the Student Christian Movement wants to know. At its meeting Saturday, January 6th, Dr. Johnson from the University of New Hampshire asked those questions of representatives from Bates, Yale, Smith, Massachusetts State College, Farmington Normal School, and the University of New Hampshire. Naturally the third question asked was: What are you going to do about it?

The first thing to be done, it was decided is to arouse the student's interest consciously to broaden his interests. "Bull sessions" in dorms can do this. Suggested questions are: What does the French literature course add to your understanding of the world? Does your psych professor add to your thinking or does he merely repeat the words of the book? and most important, Do you yourself try to apply your courses to life or do you leave it all up to professors? Usually what a student gets out of a course is only as much as he puts into it himself.

After the student becomes aware of the world, various opportunities to learn more about social conditions should be provided. Campus talent can be used in part. Students who have been to a different country or who can give the others an idea of how other people live and debates on peace-time conscription and post-war plans are valuable. Study groups meeting in various professors' homes could be arranged. Interfaith discussions and a bulletin board to make news

events available help the students keep up with the world.

In addition to student speakers, outside speakers could come to campus and forums could be held. New viewpoints and expert opinions would broaden a campus' outlook. The Commission wants to establish active World Relatedness Commissions on every campus and each commission member keeps in contact with other colleges sending and receiving new ideas for campus work. Speakers are to be exchanged and from time to time a bulletin W. I. T., World Interest, is sent out from the Boston office giving the New England colleges different suggestions.

The World Student Service Fund has been established to enable students here to help less fortunate students in other parts of the world—China, Russia, France. The World Relatedness Commission stressed the importance of this fund. Some people have asked where the money goes. Here is where part of it has gone already: Scholarships, or fellowships, were obtained through part of the WSSF money for seven refugee students in 1943-44; sixteen in 1944-45. In May, 1944, a letter was received which stated in part: "In Belgium, over six hundred students now receive our food parcels from Lisbon twice a month." A cable from Geneva arrived in May, 1944, and another one came from Russia; both were thanking the WSSF for the help that our students were giving other students.

The purpose of the World Relatedness Commission is not merely to make students conscious of the world, but also to help fit them to meet the world after they leave college. Today it is generally accepted that we can no longer live isolated from any other nation. Today, more than ever before, Seneca's statement is true: I was not born for one corner; the whole world is my native land.

Basketball, Ping-Pong Tournament On Way

The inter-class basketball games got under way last Wednesday, the 10th, when the freshman team overcame the sophomore team. Friday, the 12th, the juniors beat the sophomores by one point. The class teams are lined up as follows: Seniors, Mickey Dolloff, Mary Hamlin, Lee Jewell, Bubble Lever, Pauline MacMackin, Jean Phelps, and Ruthanna Stone; Juniors: forwards, Joyce Cleland, Joan Merritt, Ruth Stillman, Mary Van Wyck, guards, Barbara Brown, Ruth Nickerson, Winnie Poole, Pat Wilson; Sophomores: forwards, Bobbie Carter, Marcia Dwinell, Woodie Tuttle, Pat Wakeman, guards, Alice Gerrish, Jane Scheuermann, Jeannie Cutts, Hocky Hochstuhli; Freshmen: forwards, Ruth Batchelder, Doris Bickert, Betty East, Smokey Stover, guards, Joyce Baldwin, Jane Brackett, Ruth Kohl, Jean Thompson; Pink team: forwards, Jean Kelso, Jean Harrington, Marjorie Lorenz, Liz Whittaker, guards, Jane Cathcart, Ruty Knodell, Dot Tillison; Blue team: forwards, Dottie Lichter, Hazel Millard, Marion Walch, Jerry Walther, guards, Connie Lane, Ruth Moulton, Jay Packard, Janice Prince.

The ping-pong tournament is progressing. First rounds have been played off. The final round in determining the champion of each dorm will be played off by January 27th.

Stu-G Banquet

(Continued from page one)

The high point in the program was the talk given by President Phillips.

Members of the committee in charge were Ruth Asker, chairman, Esther Longfellow, Eleanor Wahn, and Priscilla Ribero.

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Through The Looking Glass

The lights were low, in fact, there were no lights and a wee small voice called out —

Speaking of skiing one Rudy Moulton had a "heck" of a good time on Pole Hill last Thursday and so she'd like to share what's left of it with you. Advertisement — On small cord of varnished Hickory—Cheap—See Wilson House.

Also still removing splinters is a number of the Monday ski class, Patty-cake Wakeman — Wow, how she mowed 'em down. Her fellow skiers were bright enough to move, but quick, but there was one brother pine tree who just hadn't smartened up. Here's to speedy recovery, Pat.

A bunch of coeds mobbed the Empire last week to escape in to a world of churling seas and clashing pirates. But with all those midnight escapades how did Miss Fontaine ever get her sleep points? Of course this may be a typical coed reaction, but underneath that technicolor the harried dodging, cannon-ball life of a pirate isn't what Selznick cracked it up to be—but then we'd chance it!

In spite of the so-called tightening of food rationing, last Wednesday night saw twelve sailors dining in Rand. The lucky boys!

On this side of campus, big deals are being arranged, what with several cabin parties at Thornrag scheduled for the next two weeks. Same place, same time, different faces. See you there.

Last Saturday night we saw what we never would have believed if you'd told us. The Navy can swim! There were a few tense moments as the V-12ers made their first splash, when the girls stood poised for action with stimulants and ropes handy—but the splash party was a huge success thanks to Briggsy and th' rest.

She didn't complain when the gals overhead sang lustily at 11:30 —, she didn't even ring the quiet bell when they rolled coke bottles across the floor to lend atmosphere to the ghost story, but at 1:30 when the plaster began to fall!!

Mill, quick—an ending—Oh Kit, Oh heck—Oh well—

It's so obviously
Kit 'n Millie.

Bobcats Meet Bowdoin Five On Court Tonight

After winning two highly contested engagements with first the team from Camp Langdon, and then, returned to the Alumni Gym, from the snappy quintet from Dow Field, the Bates maroon host rolled over the Iron Workers from Bath to the tune of 68 to 37 for this season's seventh straight victory, and to stretch the undefeated string bequeathed from last season's team to fifteen.

The first five minutes were slow, and showed little scoring as Rahn, Bath's right forward, drew first blood for his team, sinking three of his four opportunities from the fifteen foot line, Gooch, the Bates captain, gave Bates an advantage of one point which it relinquished seconds later, as Boutelier, the Bath sparkplug, sank one from almost center court to move his team to the fore again. At this point the team started pulling itself together and by the quarter had gained a nine point margin, as Bates led 19 to 10.

The half score was scarcely more encouraging to a Bath roster, when the teams left the courts with the boards proclaiming 38 to 16, and already the second team of Bates had seen considerable action, so that the final score of 68 was somewhat of a disappointment to some observers who had hoped that the team might round it off to an even 70.

All twelve of the Bates varsity saw action in Saturday's game, and many of the second team showed that they have the skill, if not the casual coordination, of the first team. Sharing scoring honors for Bates were Phil Barnhart and Gooch with thirteen, while high scorer for Bath was their forward Boutelier who sunk six from the center court and two from the foul line to score 14.

The second game in the Maine series will be played tonight as the team ends its long home stand, and repairs to journey to Colby for a tilt on foreign soil on Saturday. Tonight's game at the Alumni Gym with Bowdoin is supposed to give an indication of the worth of the Bates aggregation, and if they pass through this unscathed they should have an undefeated season.

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Sport Shots

(Continued from page two)
ferent every issue) action is tentative rather than crystalized. I trust (as does the Phys Ed Department) that the Ski team has been availing themselves of the seven or eight feet of snow that fell a few nights ago, and that the Hockey team has been chasing the puck around their glassy-parquetted cage, and I've heard from unauthoritative sources that there is to be a ski meet during the week end of carnival, (if this came as a shock to any members of the team, I'm sorry I didn't break it gentler).

I almost forgot; in the PT classes there is to be held, sometime later in February, a track meet, with entrants selected from the PT classes.

This column is desperately searching for a reporter. Any keen-eyes, forward looking, bright (no, I'd rather have a Bates student) journalistic soul of either sex, may apply to the coxswain of this slave galley, Myrt Holden, our Ed-in-Chief, who will relay the information into the proper channels. I can guarantee a salary on a par with my own (a nominal sum), a pass to all home basketball games, stuff like that there.

I'll hope to see you all at the game tonight where I'll be the guy peering over the shoulder of the Sun-Journal reporter, finding out what's new in news, and what sort of salary HE gets.

Henry Nolin

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Construction Plans

(Continued from page one)

Chapel. The windows will be tall so as to insure plenty of light.

The book store will be located downstairs and half will be given over to a coke and sandwich bar while books will occupy the other half. The present book store will become one of the private dining rooms. A wide corridor running from about this spot to the dining hall will connect the two wings.

Alumni Meeting

This week end President Phillips will go to Boston to attend two meetings on Saturday. At 11 Saturday morning the trustees will meet and at 6:30 p. m. there will be an alumni dinner which will be followed by a business meeting. Th president will tell the gathering about the new plans for the Library and Men's Commons and also discuss the new curriculum with them.

New Committee

(Continued from page one)

Greenberg; Frye Street, Jo Ingram; Mitchell, Betty Morse; Miliken, Ruth Small; Town Girls, Barbara Varney; Whittier, Mary Seabury; Rand, Crete Thompson. The yard supply depots are located in Rand and Frye Street Houses.

The group activities will range from knitting, scrap-book making, and afghans, to bedsocks, facecloths, and bandage rolling.

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Conscription Debate

Part of a dual debate with Bowdoin took place in the Little Theatre Monday, January 15, at eight o'clock. Two of our debaters, Richard Malatesta '46 and Barbara Miller, also '46, were sent to Brunswick to debate the positive of the same issue: Resolved, "That Congress should enact legislation requiring for the post-war period a year of continuous, compulsory military training of each able-bodied male before he becomes twenty-one years old". Sent here as representatives of Bowdoin and debating on the affirmative, were P. R. Aronson and S. D. Weinstein. Nan Lord '45 and Geraldine Weed '46 represented the negative for Bates.

P. R. Aronson of Bowdoin was the first speaker on the affirmative and stressed the importance of this plan to our national safety, the benefits which would result from the discipline all makes would receive, and the beneficial physical and mental aspects. Nan Lord on the negative, stressed that peace must be an international consideration, saying that "war is an international problem so must be dealt with in an international way." She also pointed out that in case of an emergency the reserves from this war would be adequate while further preparing. S. D. Weinstein endeavored to prove that compulsory military training would be in keeping with our democratic way of life, and that it is timely, and made the point that "our plan is backed by the most competent military minds in the country." The second speaker for the negative, Geraldine Weed, stated examples of compulsory military training in other countries, and concluded that it had not resulted in peace for them, nor would it for us, but would tend to indoctrinate our men and would "work against, and undermine peace".

After the four ten-minute speeches a five-minute rebuttal was presented by each debater, followed by an open forum in which professors, civilians, and Navy men participated.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXI. No. 14

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 26, 1945

Price: Fifteen Cents

Ice Show Highlights Carnival

B.C.C. Investigates Cigarette Shortage

At the fifth meeting of the Bates Conference Commission, composed of representatives from the faculty, student body, and V-12 unit, the question of the distribution of cigarettes from the College Bookstore was brought up. Upon investigation it was found that the cigarettes are given out to the two sections, the civilians and the Navy unit, on a percentage basis. However, a greater percentage goes to the Navy, for the college gets cigarettes only because the unit is on campus. This percentage has been set by the cigarette dealers, and not by the college. It is hoped that people will now understand that if their quota runs out they can't get any more, even though the other group may still be able to buy them.

The Committee has decided to open three rooms in Libbey Forum for piano practice, and the building will be open till 7 o'clock every night. It is suggested that if a student wishes to practice regularly, assignments should be procured at the Bursar's office so that he can always get a piano.

Dr. Gezork Speaks On Faith At Second Visit

Vesper services for February will be conducted by Herbert Gezork, Ph.D., D.D., professor of Social Ethics at Andover Newton Theological School since 1933, and lecturer at Wellesley College. Dr. Gezork was born and educated in Germany.

Dr. Gezork has had a varied career as a participant in great organizations and as a writer. His two books, both written in German, were banned by the Nazi government. He was general secretary of the German Baptist Youth Movement until Hitler dissolved it. In 1943 he became an American citizen. During 1943 and 1944 he taught at the Allied Military Government Civil Affairs Training School in Boston and is now a member of the Northern Baptist Convention.

This will be Dr. Gezork's second visit to Bates. On February 4th in the chapel, Dr. Gezork will speak on "Modern Man's Quest for Faith". All are invited to attend the informal discussion which will be held in Chase Hall immediately following the service.

Outing Club Activity Continues 25 Years

The Outing Club, the largest organization on campus is this year celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. During this time it has endeavored to bring to its members, the whole student body, facilities and enthusiasm for activities in the out-of-doors.

It was with this aim in mind, with the hope of bringing new ways of outdoor recreation to the student body and to college life, that in 1920 Evan Woodward, an English professor, and three men students, initiated the idea of an outing club. Professor Woodward, a graduate of Dartmouth, did much to promote the idea, and Bates now holds the distinction of being in age, second only to Dartmouth. Professor Grose, of the forestry department, became the first treasurer and faculty adviser, and was succeeded by Professor McDonald. In 1923, Dr. Sawyer, present treasurer and adviser, took this office. In this year the first of the two cabins owned by the club was built. Located at Sabattus, about eight miles from campus, it now has facilities available to nine on over-night hikes. Through the courtesy of the Stanton Bird Club, land was given for the second cabin at Thornecrag. Each year saw new enthusiasm and new accomplishments. The Outing Club was offering much to the creative and recreational life of the campus.

Perhaps you would like to know what the club has accomplished in this time. Besides owning two cabins, it has broken about forty

(Continued on page four)

Labor's Role In Politics Highlights Bates-on-the-Air

Last night Carolyn Booth '47, Jane Blossom '47, Madeline Richards '47, Lila Kumpunen '47 participated in a Round Table discussion centering on Labor's entrance into politics. Bates-on-the-Air plans a tentative musical program for next week under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts.

Hop Stars Big Top, Pink Lemonade

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Come one, come all to the greatest, most stupendous show on earth!" So, the barker will greet you at the Alumni Gym the evening of February 3rd. For here, the Carnival Hop under the sparkling lights of the "Big Top" will be in full swing. And when we say full swing, we mean FULL SWING! The Bluejackets of the Brunswick Naval Station is the featured band. Although, with their specialty swing numbers, they won't sound like the typical circus band (much better, we hope) we're quite sure you'll like them. We'll let you in on something that is no longer a secret. The Bluejackets are considered the best service band on the East Coast. The band is made up of former members of

(Continued on page four)

Snow Sculptoring Carries Frivolous Circus Theme

Alice Gates Places First In Speech Contest

The results of the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest have been favorable to both classes. The first prize of \$25 was given to Alice Gates of the senior class, while the second prize of \$15 went to Geraldine Weed of the junior class.

Both winners are familiar speakers on campus. The winning speech was a forceful appeal for some straight thinking entitled, "Tourist Thinking." Miss Gates' speech was based entirely on her personal observations while in Asia and Europe. Miss Weed's speech was a critical review of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The judges were Dean Hazel M. Clark, Dr. Percy Vernon, and Prof. Paul Whitbeck.

Cast Performs Excellently In Mystery Production

"A Murder Has Been Arranged!" We know! We, the ghost audience, witnessed the dastardly deed on the night of January 25th at the Bates (alias "Capitol") Little Theatre. The victim, Professor Charles Jasper, played convincingly by Prof. Joseph LeMaster of the Bates faculty, suffered appropriate death throes, having bolted down a nasty dish of poison under the guileless eyes of the self-styled "Complete Criminal", Maurice Mullins, played by Norman Rockman, Bates V-12 Unit, with verily a beautifully resonant comment, "Tastes a bit sharp!" Fortunately we weren't permitted to become too attached to the scholarly victim and were mainly intrigued by his intestinal fortitude which permitted him to write quite innocently his own suicide note, dictated by his murderer. Fascinating situation, we think. Mullins doesn't think it's so sad himself until he's confronted by Prof. Jasper's ghost. So you don't believe in ghosts? You will, you will.

You see, the plot involves a cool ten million dollars to become the property of said professor at eleven o'clock on the night of the soon-to-be victim's fortieth birthday. Mullins, next of heir, has developed from childhood a hearty respect for money. He likes champagne and caviar "because it's so damnably

so gloriously expensive". Mullins confesses to his companion in crime, Miss Groze, played by Jane Rawson Tompkins, "I've studied myself—and I've always been interested in my subject. Maurice Austin Mullins was born bad. He drinks vice to the dregs with a gesture . . . the complete criminal." (Rockman fascinates you with the idea, but don't let it get you; it got him!)

The plot becomes involved when a dumb woman, played by Penny Gates, regains her speech, warns Jasper's widow, played by Phyllis Jones, Mrs. Arthur, her mother, played by Lynn Stover, would-be protector, Jimmy North, played by Donald Lewis (also a V-12 man), Mrs. Wragg, the family servant, and Miss Groze, that the professor's ghost will appear and then she is found dead. The professor does appear, a la ghost, and surprises Mullins into confessing his guilt a trifle unadvisedly! The ghost audience leave fearing for Mullins' sanity and we're glad for our own—still, he was fascinating; ask Miss Groze!

No one-man show, this! Quite the contrary! Mullins turned in a beautiful performance, granted! But did you hear little Mrs. Wragg with her "impediments" say to her mistress, "Milady, you leave me crest-

(Continued on page three)

Winter Carnival takes on many added attractions this year not least among which is the Outing Club's twenty-fifth anniversary. Under the co-chairmen, Miriam Dolloff '45 and Stan Freeman '47, the committee has worked out a streamlined program which includes everything from cocoas to skiing meets.

Skating events are highlighted at the All-College Skate on February 2. The Ice Show will be nothing short of a grand spectacle. Those of us who still remember football rallies will find a strong similarity here. A parade of skaters will start from Chase House picking up girls from each dorm. The ever-growing parade will march down to the skating rink for the event of the carnival, The Carnival Queen will be carried in on a litter, by four boys blackedup enough to catch the atmosphere of an Arabian Nights scene. Seated on her snow throne under glittering, colored lights, the Queen will preside over all festivities. Some of the attractions, along with a glamorous chorus of sixteen "co-eds of the blades" who will perform two novelty ballets, will be unique costumes and the ever-present surprise. The girls in the ballet corps who will perform a horse ballet and a military grand finale are: Barbara Aldrich, Charlotte Brigham, Martha Cloutier, Jane Doty, Nancy Farrell, Helen Hochstuhel, Edith Jones, Eleanor Keith, Nan Lord, Mary Meyer, Jane Scheuermann, Rella Sinnamon.

(Continued on page three)

Debaters Meet Bowdoin And Maine In Feb.

Bates will meet Bowdoin again in a Round Table Discussion of Military Conscription on Bowdoin's Radio Program to be broadcast at Portland, the first of February. Jerry Weed, speaking for the negative side, and Barbara Miller for the affirmative will represent Bates.

Shirley Stone and Barbara Tabor are upholding the affirmative side of the question of the Partition of Germany in a debate with University of Maine to be held February 6th at 2:00 in the Women's Union. The student body is invited to attend, and following the debate, tea will be served.

Also on the 6th of February Bates is sending Dorothy Strout and Barbara Miller to Clark University to debate the question of Compulsory Arbitration.



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Our "Time Of Decision" . . .

After the 1944 election retired at least part of the die-hard isolationists from Congress, prospects brightened for a more definite American stand in resolving the Greek, Belgian, and Polish controversies. As yet these hopes have not borne fruit. Secretary of State Stettinius has supplemented Cordell Hull's policy of aloofness from European housekeeping with a verbal assurance that America will back the liberated nations in the choice of their own governments. We are still waiting to see whether any steel will be thrust into these words. As yet we have not been sufficiently convinced of our selves to insist that Churchill withdraw English troops idling in Greece or that the Russian Communists refrain from attaching political riders to their recognition of the De Gaulle government by returning Maurice Thorez, leader of the French Communist party, to France. We must demand that Russia and Britain stop dickering over Poland. As the Germans prepare for the prospect of a bleak winter by pulling in their lines on all fronts for a defensive seige, it is only reasonable that the Allies should sink power politics and suspicion in the interests of a well-coordinated overall offensive to crack Germany before Spring 1945. This is no time for the Allies to debate amongst themselves over spheres of personal influence. The memory of the disunity and uncertainties which weakened France, Britain, Poland, and Russia in the years before Munich should be enough in itself to convince the American public that they cannot escape the responsibility of referee in Europe's family brawls. America has power in arms, in men, and in food supplies and should be even less hesitant to use them for construction than for destruction. In Europe we are respected, if not feared. Unless we use this power to seal every leak in our present international set-up by firm enforcement of justice, we invite strain, seepage, and final breakdown of the entire concept of international cooperation. We denied this responsibility once and reaped a harvest of disaster. The initiative rests with us. There are no more scapegoats. Congress is not writing home to ask us what we think; we must tell them. It costs one cent to send a post card to Washington; three cents to send a letter. The ink we trace on an envelop to Washington will draw the Polish border.

Dorothy Petrie '45.

Dorothy Petrie '45.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the STUDENT.

Secret committees must be abolished. The present practice of having select groups of unknown individuals make policies, perform acts, and decide disciplinary cases must stop. In the first place it violates a fundamental rule of democratic government, viz, responsible representative officials should make all important decisions. These persons must be approved by those whom they serve, and they must be held accountable for their acts. If their acts are fair, generally approved, or at least acknowledged to be in the best interest of the college as a whole, they need not fear the pressure or individualism of one or two. Community approval will buttress their decision. If they refuse to divulge the identity of the committee members at present because of the pressure of one or two, that is ridiculous. If it is because a large percentage of students, their constituents are dissatisfied, then something is basically wrong.

Even if the committees have always done the right thing in the past, and I have no doubt that they have been conscientious in the performance of their duties, yet the feeling of sinister influences, the thought of the college being run by, an oligarchy unknown and therefore unapproved by the majority is too suggestive of a fear of democracy to have a place in the citadel of freedom. We charge the Germans with dictatorship and then the college fears to trust to the discretion of the whole in the selection of a carnival queen, the enactment of petty ordinances.

This secrecy has built up a feeling of resentment that is as unhealthy for the college as it is unnecessary. Granted that perhaps it is better in disciplinary cases to have a small group decide things calmly in a quiet room, are they so apologetic about their decisions that they disclaim their responsibility?

This feeling of unknown powers
(Continued on page four)

Dr. Mabee Reviews Development Of Penicillin At Chem. Society

Dr. Fred C. Mabee spoke to the members of the Lawrence Chemical Society Jan. 18 about the recent developments in the preparation and use of the drug, penicillin.

He stated that the war has promoted great progress in the making of this drug, since it is so useful in killing germs in wounds. With the early methods of preparation, it was found that it would cost two hundred dollars to treat the wound of one soldier. However a better method was discovered and penicillin is now used extensively in the armed services, especially in the treatment of venereal diseases. It is most effective in the treatment of gonorrhea. In civilian hospitals, because of the scarcity of it, it is not released for use on a patient until it has been proven that the sulfa drugs are not

Quintet Loses First Of Season To Ft. Williams

Last Wednesday night's game saw a twenty-two game winning streak continued over a string of seventeen consecutive victories, as the Army in the shape of a rough, able Fort Williams quintet defeated the Bates Navy in a thrill-packed sea-saw contest, to the tune of 40 to 45.

The tenor of the game was noted early in the first quarter, when the four points garnered, soon after the game's start by Barnhart and Mitchell, were cancelled by two baskets from the hands of the Fort's Kritikos and Thorne. Alternate scoring by both sides kept the scores fairly even so that the first quarter score was 7 to 8 in favor of Fort Williams.

Early in the second period the Fort scored a basket and a foul to increase their lead, and the game waxed hotter on the court. Within about three minutes gone in the period, a technical foul was imposed against Stasko of Fort Williams for throwing the ball away, in reply to a summons from the ref., and later in the period after a brilliant demonstration of rugby, during which the Army team was heavily penalized with fouls, the majority of which, the Navy took advantage of. Stasko was removed toward the end of the period for pushing the referee, and Bates given another foul, as near-riot reigned in the audience. Having scored twelve shots on fouls, Bates led at the half, 20 to 13.

The bone of contention in the second half, was over the legality of giving the ball to Bates, when Stasko was holding it behind his back, not infringing, any of the more obvious rules. In such cases, where a player seems to be deliberately holding up the game, and not even passing, a referee may consider it the same order of offense as walking with the ball.

When they returned from the half, the Fort Willams team, playing smoother ball, quickly scored
(Continued on page three)

Once Over Lightly

Strain of the Skater's Waltz,
asking on Pole Hill, Lollipop Races
on Mt. David, soft lights and sweet
music at the gym; sawdust mingl-
with seadust for three days of up-
roarious fun — It's Carnival time
again! Step right up all you gals
and gobs, drag out those old red
flannels and join the parade,
there's plenty of snow, so let's
have bigger 'n better sculps than
ever. Ah yes—snow, snow, beauti-
ful snow, another form of H2O—
oops! That's what we get for
studying so hard. 'Scuse us folks!
So here's to three days so jammed
with fun that we'll forget that old
"Bates frown" and have a weekend
what am a weekend . . . "sugges-
tive" of . . . what ARE we saying!

Fashion fad for the week — formal and hip boots, as worn by the Bates coed to the annual Stu-G banquet. Maybe we didn't look any too sharp, but gee—we kept almost dry. It was worth braving the storm for that steak, to say nothing of Prexy's subtle humor. All of which reminds us—have you heard the one about the professor who . . . but that's another story.

Comin's and goin's—Seen here on campus recently were Holmes Tay-
lor up from M.I.T. for the week
end, and Jim Gilmore—sharp's the
word in that new uniform—up from
Tufts R.O.T.C. On the goin' side
we have Skeeze visitin' Joe at
Holy Cross, Patmore droppin' down
to Tech, and Vesta Starrett
breezin' down to Boston to see
"that Navy man", also little Lou
Flett forsakin' Bates for Dartmouth
Carnival—the traitor!

Who hasn't heard of the 'Homicide at Harvard', or 'The Case of the Yale Lock'? To top these, we see that 'A Murder Has Been Arranged' at Bates. Yes, we said BATES! Mighty queer things have been going on in these parts lately, and that's no lie! It's getting so a body can't even take a peaceful little stroll over chapel way without bumpin' into a ghost or two.

Drrippin' — Thornecrag—a mighty popular place these days with all these cabin parties being given . . . Partridge workin' the gals to a frazzle with his professional angles on skating . . . Coeds diggin' down deep in those dungarees to buy a Tea Dance ticket . . . Lt. Goodwin's southern wit stealing the show—per usual— . . . a decrease in the population at Chase Hall Saturday night, and the rise to fame of a certain new record . . . Doc Sawyer's welcome and timely hint delivered from the chapel platform gaining results (we hope) . . . tobogganing on Pole Hill pushing skiing into second place on the winter casualty list . . . and now we're ready for another weekend.

Ho-hum—brain's numb . . . inspiration won't come . . . this should be the end . . . well, it is! But before we leave — and here's our thought for the week: only three more weeks 'til finals . . .

Jeepers! We'll just about make that last show at the Empire. Van Johnson, here we come! WOW!!

See you kiddos' —

E. A. and Furf.

W.S.S.F. Drive Lifts Goal To \$850

The Boatswain's Pipe

After an absence of one week your lethargic V-12ers return without the slightest sinister, nefarious, or insidious motive.

Following a most inactive three week period, stimulated only by an occasional basketball triumph, open houses and the acquisition of "Rum and Coca-Cola" to the Chase Hall juke box, we are confronted with a multitude of coming activities. This Thursday and Friday we shall witness the Robinson Players in "A Murder Has Been Arranged". Continuing in line will be the annual Bates Winter Carnival. For many it will be their first chance to witness the three day spectacle. The few of us lucky enough to be remaining on campus from last year remember well the variety of activities so thoroughly outlined by Doc Sawyer and will no doubt be present at our second and probably last. Next in order will be an intramural meet where Navy and civilian trainees both will compete in high and broad jumping events, relays, dashes and commando course runs. The last week before exams will see the final smoker, which if present plans can be brought to their objective will consist of co-ed entertainment.

The response to the recent ticket sales for the Robinson Players' production was gratifying. Miss Schaeffer is assured of capacity audiences both Thursday and Friday nights—anyone doubting this just go in and ask Jean for some seats. We strolled in last Saturday and were finally located so far back that we'll have to read the "Squal" to find out what went on. But at least we have seats, which is more than some people will, judging from the turn-out already.

The eighteen 4th semester men scheduled for Middle School will also use this week for their farewell party. Then the aforementioned list will all be followed by a week of sleep; interrupted only by a few final exams.

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Basketball

(Continued from page two)

three baskets on set shots by MacDonald, Thorne, and Kritikos, and on another set shot by MacDonald went ahead again to a crescendo of applause from the khaki galleries. While Bates scored later in the period through some beauties by Bradley, and a foul shot by Andresen, a late scoring flurry by the sharp eyed Fort-men gave them the edge at the three-quarter mark, 28-26, as Mysel, their one-eyed ace, sank the margin in the closing seconds of the period.

Bates roared back for the final quarter with a foul shot by Barnhart and on a push shot under the basket by Barney went ahead again to the maddened roar of half a hundred spectators. Mysel generated a cheer from the Army as his set shot gave the Fort a one-point margin again, but as Bates sunk two more baskets with only seven minutes of the game left, the Fort called another time out, their sixth, earning them another technical foul, which Barnhart sunk. A basket by Mitchell with six minutes to play game Bates a six-point margin, and when seconds later Thorne of the Fort was removed for committing his fifth personal foul, Bradley sank the shot for the seventh point of grace.

From here the Fort scored three times before Bates touched back again as Phillips scored from fifteen feet out, and two more baskets following this by Thorne, from the foul line, and Mysel (of course, a set shot), gave the Fort the lead again. After Barney had equalized the score with another foul shot, two baskets by the Fort, with about a minute left to the game, forced the Navy to abandon their zone defense, which would allow the Fort to freeze the ball, and the Army scored again in the form of Kritikos through the amorphous defense. The final seconds with the removal of Mysel and Kritikos for too many fouls, and the attempts on Bates part to keep possession of the ball and score, with Meatball's final foul shot, were pretty much anticlimax and with shouts from the Army, a disconsolate, but resigned crew of Bates students filed from the Gym.

The game Saturday night with a tough M.I.T. team should be interesting to watch, especially with the fellows stinging for revenge over their broken string.

Winter Carnival

(Continued from page two)

Barbara Tabor, Joan Thompson, and Marcia Wilson.

Credit for the organization of this skating exhibition goes to Jimmy Partridge, V12, from Washington, D. C. Ice skating was his profession for a year and a half before he entered the Navy. He performed in the Center Theatre in New York City, and was in the cast of "Stars On Ice" and the "Ice Pollies". With a professional behind the show, it's just bound to be good. Of course, we'll see some of Jimmy Partridge's tricks in our Ice Show. Marion Brooks will be his partner.

For those on campus who have what has been called "ski fever" there will be an endless list of possible chances to participate in sk. meets and free lance skiing. Competitive skiing will be run by dividing the skiers into classes A, B, and C. Shuttle relays, obstacle relays, herringbone relays, ski dashes and slaloms will head the list. The ski meet of the Carnival will be with M. I. T. On February 4 there is an All-College Ski planned at Pole Hill. Taking your Hop partner has been suggested as the ideal situation. The skiing will last from 2-5. From 3-5 there will be an Open House at Thornecrag for eats. Ski tracks at Thornecrag will be opened for those who simply can't stay off skis.

Have you ever heard of the sugar plum tree, with its sugar canes and giant lollipops? Some day soon, Mt. David is going to sprout two immense lollipops—one red and the other green. They should be there on Saturday, Feb. 3.

The lollipops will be the goal for the carnival's fun-making lollipop Race. On that day, seniors, juniors, and V-12ers—I cannot say sophomores and freshmen, for they are not supposed to have any dignity—will forget their dignity in a couples race up the mountain. Or if the weather conditions are not right for running up the mountain, they will run down the mountain.

Although the exact time of this event has not yet been determined, it will probably be after the judg-

Four Profs Offer Services To Winning Navy Section

Play

(Continued from page one)

fallen"? And remember the excellent scene between Groze and Mrs. Jasper where subtlety had a hey-day? And did you notice Jimmy North's "charming smile" and the ease with which he wore his Shakespearean costume, as well as his gray pinstripe? No wonder the graceful Mrs. Jasper took advantage of his absorbent shoulder at every opportunity. We would too, given half a chance! Speaking of Mrs. Jasper, as nice a bit of emotional display as we've seen in a long time. The gal can act!

Mrs. Arthur, foolhardily described by North as an "immoral adventuress" (we wonder at his inaccuracy! Their feud started when he described her gown in terms of "lace curtains") could have taken a bit of poison herself. Excellent reading in the dumb woman scene, Miss Stover. Cavendish (alias "the Voice") was vocalized nicely by Floyd Smiley, V-12.

Miss Schaeffer, as usual, directed and produced a play of unusual quality and workmanship. She had "a show"! We suspect that she'd like to believe in ghosts!

ing of the snow sculptures. For anyone who might possibly be planning to arrive ahead of time in order to get in a few extra licks, hear this warning: The lollipops will not appear much in advance of the race and there will be someone there watching for people like you.

The traditional snow sculpturing is still with us. As in previous years, each dorm will swing out with all its house artistic talent to create the best sculpturing on campus. The theme of carnival, circus and big top, will be carried out in sculpturing. The judges will be around Saturday afternoon, Feb. 3, to view the results. Prizes are awarded at the Hop on Saturday night. Add to all this traditional festivity the attractions of the ice show and we have a topnotch Winter Carnival which we wish we could show to the whole country.

The goal this year for the World Student Service Fund on the Bates campus is \$850, and a thermometer has been placed in front of Hathom Hall as a measure of the daily contributions. The competition which will culminate on Monday among the civilian dorms is on a percentage basis.

The Navy V-12 unit is working on a different system. New Dorm has been divided into decks, and the deck contributing the most money will receive the services of four professors. Mr. Abbott and Mr. Blanchard will do calisthenics Saturday morning with the rest of the unit, and Mr. Harms and Mr. Le Master have agreed to swab the decks. The men on the winning deck will draw lots to see whose places the "new recruits" will take.

Lieutenant Frank A. Goodwin opened the world student relief drive in chapel Monday morning when he introduced Miss Alicia Coffin, a traveling secretary of the organization. She asked the audience to change places with three other students in different parts of the world so that they could better understand their needs. Then on Friday morning Nan Lord spoke in chapel, and a general tally was taken of all the houses.

Last year Bates College contributed \$811 as a result of a spirited campaign in which the dorms vied with each other to head the list. This was a great improvement over the quota the year before of \$523.

The goal for the whole World Student Service Fund is \$500,000. The money going into foreign countries is handled by the Geneva bank in Switzerland. Much of the money goes into books, pencils, etc., for our own men in prisoner-of-war camps. Some have even been able to obtain a degree though still behind barbed wire. Besides giving tangible aid, such as food, milk, fuel, this organization gives the opportunity to help fellow students who are in the same position except that they happen to live in less fortunate countries. It builds up the feeling of brotherhood among the students who will someday make their country's policies.

This campaign has been carried on by a sub-committee of the Reconstruction Commission with Justice Sherwood as chairman. The (Continued on page four)

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The ski teams for Carnival have been chosen and consist of the following girls: Team A: Ruth Batchelder, Frances Burns, Nancy Farrell, Jean Phelps, Ruth Stillman, Maria Wilson, Ruth Stone, Jean Kelso, Betty Kimball, Virginia Rice, and Elizabeth Jewell; Team B: Mary Meyer, Mary Jean Cuts, Alice Shaw, Carolyn Booth, June Duval, Nancy Pearson, Barbara Stebbins, Louise MacArthur, Jane Nelson, Nancy Covey, Patricia Wakeman, Marion Brooks, Barbara Bartlett, Jane Blossom, Mildred Lever, Ruth Olfene, Jane Scheuermann, and Priscilla White; Team C: Edith Skofield, Doris Adams, Joyce Baldwin, Barbara Beattie, Jane Brackett, Barbara Carter, Joyce Cleland, Mary Drewett, Phyllis Gordon, Ruth Hoffman, Jean Knodell, Norma McLeod, Barbara Miller, Phyllis Simon, Joyce Streeter, Roberta Sweetser, Mary Van Wyck, Marlon Walsch, Elizabeth Whittaker, and Lois Young. The events are all lined up, the girls are ready, and the results are certainly going to be interesting to watch.

Five hours is necessary for credit in each sport.

W.S.S.F.

(Continued from page three)
house solicitors are as follows: Cheney House, Vesta Starret and Virginia Towns; Mitchell House, Priscilla White; Frye Street House, Gloria Finelli; Wilson House, Eleanor Wahn; Hacker House, Sue Davidson; Chase House, Eleanor Frost; Milliken House, Sally Ann Adkins; Whittier House, Shirley Hicks; Rand Hall, Betty Haslam; Town Girls, Barbara Varney; Roger Bill, Ray Hobbs; Town Boys, Parker Hoy; Navy V-12 Unit, Melvin Snow, Tom Hardy, and Balfour Brickner.

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Outing Club

(Continued from page one)
miles of the Appalachian Trail, which extends from Mt. Oglethorpe near Atlanta, Georgia, to Mt. Katahdin in Maine, a distance of 2,250 miles. It is in possession of equipment including six Old Town canoes and a trailer, skis, toboggans, snowshoes, and ski scooters. The winter sports equipment may be obtained by any student at the Outing Club room in Parker Hall from 1:00-1:30 on Saturday or at other times by contacting Daniel Navotny.

Although activities have been somewhat changed, the schedule of the Outing Club has remained much like that of pre-war days. Let us trace a season of pre-war days. College opened in September so there was still time for several canoe trips which could be taken on Saco River, Cobboscontee Stream, Panther Pond, Sabattus Stream, or numerous other places. A Thorncrag open house was one of the first events of the year, and cabin parties extended through the fall. Winter activities included care of the skating rink, over-night trips to Sabattus, and the height of any year's Outing Club activities, the Winter Carnival. Spring found the club sponsoring mountain hikes, canoe trips, and of course open houses.

Although every student is a member, the organization of the club is done through the Outing Club council and board of directors who are elected by the student body at the spring all-college election. Dr. Sawyer of the biology department is advisor to the club and acts as treasurer. From the directors are chosen two persons to head each of the various committees, which have been divided into, cabins and trails, hikes and trips, winter sports, cabin parties, and winter carnival. Through the council and directors, activities are organized in which all students may participate.

We hope that this information about the Outing Club will help you as a member to be proud of its twenty-fifth anniversary. We hope too, that this anniversary will bring a keener interest and greater participation from all its members. Outing Club has added much to the recreation of college life, and this has been done and will continue to be accomplished through the enthusiastic endeavors of each member.

Carnival Hop

(Continued from page one)
name bands such as Tony Pastor's and Ted Fiorito's.

Typical circus refreshments will be served at intermission. There will be three separate refreshment booths — one for pink lemonade, one for ice cream on sticks, and another for cookies.

The biggest fanfare of the evening will be to announce the entrance of the queen who will present the carnival awards. The awarding of prizes will be followed by the grand march.

If you do not want to miss any of the big show, the Hop committee advises you to come between 8:00 and 8:30. Although it is a good idea to buy tickets well in advance, tickets will be sold at the door for all those who do not already have them. A crowd of about 400 is expected. If you do not already have your ticket, contact your dorm representative. Bring either your ticket or dance bids to the dance since they will have to be presented at the barker's booth to insure admission.

On a smaller but just as decorative a scale, an Open House at Chase Hall has been planned for Friday, the 2nd. Chase will be decorated to follow the circus theme. There will be dancing upstairs; refreshments, bowling, pool, and ping-pong downstairs, and, believe it or not, fires in the Chase Hall fireplaces! All of which sounds pretty good to start off the carnival.

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Letter To Editor

(Continued from page two)
that he has permeated into the student's attitude towards many things. Some students have said that they don't feel free to criticize the status quo or offer suggestions for improvement. Others have said they have no place to speak, no chance to act. This is a serious charge. I hope their fears are unfounded. Yet the very existence of such fears on a liberal minded college campus is a serious indictment of the prevailing set-up.

Therefore, I recommend that a constitutional convention be held with several delegates from each house and dormitory, men as well as women, to reconsider the whole field of student government. The new student government should be elected on a broad basis, with open primaries, and a fairly large membership with a delegate each person on campus can call his own. This house, like the British Parliament should be directly responsible for the creation and membership of all committees to have competence over all things now handled by secret committees and other interests now handled by a conglomeration of bodies. Grievances against committee actions should be reviewable on the floor of the house, in closed session if necessary but a definite appeal should be available, and a direct knowledge of who is responsible for what.

Furthermore, the assembly should have full competence over any question where students are involved unless the college administration handles the case. In that case, the responsibility should be made plain.

To prove the general support of such a convention, I suggest the present student government conduct a plebiscite or anonymous public opinion poll.

Let's show that Bates believes in democracy.

Fred True.

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The Bates Student

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 7, 1945

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Academic Honors Awarded To Six

Dr. Gezork Attacks Lack Of Faith

Dr. Herbert Gezork, assistant professor of Biblical History at Wellesley College, spoke at the college vesper service Sunday night. Dr. Gezork was born and educated in Germany, and was formerly general secretary of the German Youth Movement.

Dr. Gezork's theme was "Modern Man's Quest for Faith". He pointed out the challenge to Christians in the crisis — social, economic, and religious — that exists in the world today. The present crisis has come about because modern man has no deep-rooted faith. Our generation is disillusioned, cynical, and faithless. Sooner or

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Freshmen Debate In Portland Saturday

An announcement has been made by the Debating Council concerning its future program. On Tuesday, February 13th, at 3:30 the University of Maine for Women and Bates Debaters will meet at the Union. Barbara Tabor and Shirley Stone will represent Bates. Other varsity debaters have not been dated but definite arrangements have been to hold debates next semester with Clark University at Worcester, with the University of Maine; with Middlebury in New Hampshire; with Harvard, Boston University, and Mount Holyoke. Bates will also be represented at the Rhode Island Parliamentary Debate Conference to be held sometime next semester.

The freshmen squads have been holding try-out debates and now plan to participate in the Portland Debate Tournament. Eight freshmen will leave Saturday, Feb. 10, for a day of debating at Portland High School. Sometime around the 14th of this month another freshman squad will debate Hallowell High at Hallowell.

Next week "Bates on the Air" will interview the members of our basketball team. S. Y. Brass, a Navy man, is in charge of the program.

Lecture Series For Study Groups Start

The Reconstruction Commission of the Christian Association presented on Monday the first in a series of lectures designed to stimulate interest in study groups on post-war problems, which are to be held next semester.

Mr. Joseph Le Master of the Department of History gave an outline of the topics to be discussed in the various groups and the professors who will lead them. They are: "Japan", Dr. Amos A. Hovey; "Internal American Problems", Prof. Lawrence Kimball; Post-War Germany", Prof. Samuel Harms; "The Near East", Prof. Hartwell Blanchard; and an Interfaith Discussion, Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso. These groups will discuss what the students signify as their interests at the first meeting. Meetings will start in March and will be held twice a month at the faculty leaders' homes.

"Navy V-13" Number Marks Last Smoker

After much deliberation as to the virtuosity of Navy-Coe'd entertainment, we find, much to our sorrow, that there can be none. Therefore next Thursday evening at Hathorn Hall, the Navy will again be in the spotlight in supplying entertainment for the Bates student body.

Charlie Briggs and "Calling Card Blues" Haggerty will be the main features in our all male cast. Don Lew will give a "bon voyage" address to men leaving the unit this semester. Danny Miller will supply the music while reliable Woody Rich tinkers with the candle power.

Plans are not yet complete, but it is thought that there will be a chimerical skit on a V-13 Unit, the Navy's version of "A Killing Has Been Planned", a few imitations

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'Queen Jane' Rules Over Carnival For Three Fun-Packed Days

By JANE SCHEUERMANN '47
"This is the best Carnival Bates ever had!" That enthusiastic statement, heard many times on campus last week end, expressed the sentiment of nearly everyone on campus. The Outing Club Winter Carnival of 1945 was indeed a tremendous success. The weather cooperated to the fullest extent — there was ice for skating, plenty of snow for skiing and sculpturing, a starry sky for the Hop, and sun all week end for good times. From 3:30 p. m. on Friday until Sunday evening, the campus was continually buzzing with activity. However, the time and effort expended in preparation should not be overlooked. Everyone remembers the attractive posters, and seeing the coeds taking ice skates to practice at the rink. The girls' ski classes spent last Monday afternoon clearing the rink during the snowstorm, and the decoration committee spent long hours in the gym to achieve the beautiful effects of light and color for the circus theme at the Carnival Hop.

The success of the Carnival may be attributed to the hard work, enthusiasm, and cooperation of the Outing Club committees and the entire campus.

At 3:30 on Friday, Bates and M.I.T. ski teams competed in a 2½ mile cross-country race toward Pole Hill. Bates came out on top taking 1, 3, 5, and 6 places. Norman Jacobs was placed first. At 7:00 p. m. Friday, Carnival really began for everyone. The "Big Parade" began at Chase House and collected followers from every dorm, to see the coronation and the "Big Top Frolics" at the skating rink.

The crowning of the unknown Carnival Queen was anxiously anticipated by all. Under colored lights, accompanied by fanfare and music, and preceded by a skating parade of typical circus and storybook characters, Jane Webber, beautiful as the queen, was borne aloft to her throne on a gay litter by four Nubians. After a short word of welcome, the queen presided

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Shirley Stone Gains Double Recognition

Nursing Course Approves Hospital

One of the most important changes announced in the new college curriculum is a change in the five-year nursing program. Realizing the increased need for college educated nurses in both civilian and military medical services, Bates has become affiliated with two hospitals in a five-year nursing program, the Central Maine General Hospital of Lewiston and the New England Baptist Hospital of Boston. Each offers the nurses training required in this program. Attendance at the Central Maine General Hospital allows closer contact with the college during the training years, while to some the New England Baptist Hospital of Boston may prove a geographical advantage; however, the nursing courses are essentially the same.

The first and second years are spent at the college, and the summers following the first two years and the entire third and fourth years are spent in training at either hospital the student may choose. The fifth year is again spent at the college. After which time the student is eligible for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and as a Registered Nurse, is prepared for leadership in nursing specialties, teaching, administration, and public health. This program gives nurses superior background and education in the combination of academic and professional work.

W.A.A. Announces Dorm Champions In Ping-Pong

The girls' skiing events for Carnival attracted a large number of spectators. The winners of the events are as follows: Shuttle Relay: Brackett, Carter, Gordon, McLeod, Smith, Streeter, Walch, and Whittaker; Obstacle Relay: Booth.

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The names of six students receiving Phi Beta Kappa and Honors awards were announced this morning in Chapel by Prof. J. Murray Carroll and Dr. Walter A. Lawrence. Magna cum laude honors went to Shirley Stone and Dorothy Babcock while Doris Williams received cum laude. Miss Babcock and Miss Williams did their work in the Department of Sociology and Miss Stone in Economics.

Mrs. Lili Flechtheim, Shirley Stone, and Eugene Woodcock received the Phi Beta Kappa awards. Mrs. Flechtheim, who graduated this fall, is now doing social work in Rumford, and the surrounding area. Mr. Woodcock is at present in the Navy studying radio at Del Monte, California.

Miss Stone, recipient of both awards, studied at the University of Mexico this last summer on a scholarship from the Foundation of Inter-American Relations and has been active in the Spofford Club and debating while on campus and.

(Continued on page three)

L-A Tea Dance Carries Valentine Lace Motif

Practically a Bates tradition, the first swanky Tea Dance of the year, will be held February 10 at Chase Hall, sponsored by Lambda Alpha. A valentine motif will be employed with red hearts and frilly lace decorating the familiar walls, and a six-piece local orchestra for music. Flower favors will be distributed for the girls and there will be plenty to eat for the fellows.

The planning committee for the affair is headed by Dorothy Strout '46 with Barbara Varney '46, Betty May '47, Patricia Curran '48, and President Methyll Hawkins '45 assisting her, with Miss Marjorie Buck as advisor.

Last year the Tea Dances were a unique and successful occasion. Tickets were on sale last week, but last minute bids can be handled.

Miss Hamilton Explains Basic Catholic Beliefs

Continuing the plan for promoting interest in interfaith discussions, C.A. presented last night a lecture on Catholicism.

Miss Mary Hamilton, a member of the teaching staff at Lewiston High School, was the guest speaker. During the lecture, which was held in Libbey Forum from 7 to 8 p. m., Miss Hamilton presented the basic beliefs of her faith to the group. She explained the meaning of many of the elements of the religion of the Catholic people.

After the lecture a discussion was held in which the students took part. It is the purpose of these discussions to acquaint members of the faith with the beliefs of another in an attempt to strengthen religious unity.

Dr. Gezork

(Continued from page one)

After, however, man must acquire faith because his hunger is deep for something to believe in, something that is bigger than himself. In the modern world alternatives for Christianity have been substituted. The cult of power, secular humanism, and communism are some of the most important substitutes. According to Dr. Gezork, although there is much good in some of these creeds, they do not suffice in times of crisis because they are based on mortal man. They have no common point of reference that is bigger and more man. Christianity, however, has God as its point of reference and it is God who offers new opportunities to rebuild our broken world. The Christian has the spirit of Jesus—humility, service, sharing, and reconciliation—as his guide to living. It is up to the Christian then, individually or collectively, to stem the tide of evil by standing up for righteousness and proclaiming and living the way shown by Jesus.

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Once Over Lightly

Well folks, here we are back in the same old rut—the fun's over. It was a super week end—no cares, no worries—just two days crammed with fun and frolicking. Agreed? Another colorful page to add to our "Gallery of Memories". And so we say "thank you so much". It was great while it lasted. In spite of withering corsets, drooping dresses, and sadly achin' feet, we're already looking forward to next year . . . well, we're looking forward anyway.

Highlights—Janie Webber crowned Carnival queen . . . Jimmy Partridge and his stupendous ice-capades . . . open fires, popcorn, and cocoa at Chase open house . . . really solid snow sculptures—pink elephant, snake charmer, lion, kangaroo, camel, fat ladies, refreshments, Red Cross nurse, P.T. boat, and New Dorm's "tyoical" V-12s . . . Bowdoin-Tech blizzard date bureau made successful . . . frozen feet and noses acquired at outdoor events . . . blue lights, blue uniforms, and Bluejackets, at the formal . . . Boy—WHAT memories!!

Did yuh notice the familiar faces around campus this week end? Let's see now, we spied Frank and Marilyn Gentile, Joyce Lord, Betsy Auty, Dick Keach, and Benny Schultz, not to mention the ex-Naval Unit members—Cliff Little and Frank Winslow taking liberty from Harvard, Charlie Andrews up from Tufts, Bob Warnock paying a visit from Portsmouth, and Ken Whitney droppin' down from Dartmouth. Oh—Bob Lind was around for a while too . . .

Tidbit of the week—Overheard in one of Professor Ramsdell's Math classes:

Quizzical sailor—"You don't mean that girls take this course too?" Prof—"Certainly they do!"

Sailor—"But surely they take it differently than we do."

Prof—"Of course, they take it seriously . . ."

And now the fatal hours are drawing near . . . It's time to lay aside our gladrags, throw glamour (?) to the winds, and settle down to the books. Go easy on the midnight oil, scoop the cobwebs off the desk, and dig in folks! Wait a sec—one more week end first. We musn't forget the Tea Dance—the last fling. Golly—what a morbid thought!

Jeepers—maybe we'd better start practicin' what we preach! Where is that Psych book—I had it right here last week . . . Guess we'd better start huntin'.

See you around —

E. A. and Furf.



"Because you buy War Bonds regularly, Smith, don't get the idea that you personally own each shell!"

SPORT SHOTS

We (editorially) plan to compose our next journalistic jewel in the comparative peace and calm of matted walls of Augusta's padded cells, as an attendant feverishly transcribes our gibberish for the next issue, and cautiously tests the knots on the straight-jacket.

The basketball team snapped their embryo losing streak at three games against excellent competition, to surprise the experts of the Sun-Journal with an overtime win against Tufts. As the final whistle sounded, a shot off the fingers of Bob Gooch twirled about the hoop and then dropped through to score the tying pair of markers. During the five minute overtime, the Bates V-12ers ran their part of the 58-53, up to 64, while Tufts was unable to score further. This victory places the team with 10 wins, and 3 losses, at the top of Maine Intercollegiate basketball.

Terpischoreque, magic-fingered Phil Barnhart is still at the top in Maine hoop scoring, with three other Bates players, Gooch, Andresen, and Mitchell taking second, third, and fourth spots, and the team itself, has scored 61.4 points per game for the highest average of the college teams hereabout.

The week end, with carnival, also saw a great deal of sports activity, with a ski meet with M.I.T. and a hockey game with Bowdoin.

In the Friday event, cross-
(Continued on page four)

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

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The Boatwain's Pipe

(Continued from page two)

the last item's sorry lack of mustard and relish.

Our scouts reported another glacial miscarriage in front of Roger Bill so we hurried over forthwith. It was.

Sanctuary was near at hand and we hastily fled back to New Dorm, pausing, of course, to admire the truly fine works of art adorning the lawn. The Middle Section received our unanimous vote for first prize, surprisingly enough, but we now admit that North had quite a lash-up in the contest, too.

Oh well, the Carnival's over for another year and everyone had a lot of fun while it lasted. We hope that no one takes offense at our bantering words—we're just kiddin'.

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from page one)

is now the head of the Political Action Commission. Miss Babcock is a member of Dance and Spofford Clubs. Miss Williams has been active in sports, the Christian Association, and Politics Club.

More students are to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa later in the year the office said.

Navy Smoker

(Continued from page one)

by Norm Rockman, a surprise act with our two main feature comedians taking off in their grand finale as entertainers for this unit. Miss Schaeffer will be faculty advisor for the show—so even the most naive may attend.

Carnival

(Continued from page one)

sided over her subjects surrounded by her court: Miriam Dolloff, Jeanne Graham, Elizabeth MacKinnon, Lucretia Thompson, Ruthanna Stone, and Elizabeth Jewell. Lillian Horne was the "fat lady" in the parade; Joanne Woodward, the "baby", Jeanne Mather, "Little Miss Muffet", Eleanor Wohn, "Little Boy Blue", and Elizabeth Haslam and Doris Williams were "Tweedle de Dee and Tweedle de Dum".

The skating exhibition was probably the best ever presented by Bates. Jimmy Partridge and the skaters worked long and hard to achieve their results. A "Horse Ballet" was presented by the "Bates Capettes", attired much like a professional ballet corps. Martha Cloutier, as trainer, tried to direct the antics of a comic horse, played by Robert Dignam and Carlton Hamel. Dave Luck impressed the audience with his exhibition of speed skating and jumping—(over Bates coeds, to their delight!). June Duval and John Gannon did a waltz number together. Jimmy Partridge himself showed his professional skill in a special solo number. Marion Brooks did an exhibition number as a tight rope walker on skates. The military finale by the "Capettes" was followed by a grand march led by the queen and her court. Clever costumes, surprises, expert make-up, and skillful performances gave the skating exhibition an air of the professional. At the conclusion of the "Frolics",
(Continued on page four)



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Sculptoring Takes In All From Ferocious Lion To "Red Cross Nurse" As New Dorm N. Wins

(Continued from page three)
music was provided for the All-College Skate.

Cheery fires, hot cocoa, and a friendly atmosphere welcomed the chilly crowd to Open House at Chase Hall. The popcorn, apples, cookies, and cocoa could only be obtained after passage down a "ghost walk". Downstairs couples ate at candlelit tables, and upstairs they danced under dimmed lights. At midnight the first day of Carnival was over. It was off to a good start!

Beginning at 10 a. m. on Saturday, Bates and M.I.T. competed for high place in slalom and downhill contests. The events were so exciting that some of the classes being held in Libbey were dismissed early in order to watch. Although Bates did an admirable job, M.I.T. took first place in both events.

At 1 p. m., crowds gathered between Cheney House and the president's house to see the ski jumping. Bates and M.I.T. were in competition again. Each jump was accompanied by the oh's and ah's of the audience. M.I.T. again took first honors. Although M.I.T. won three of the four skiing events, the Bates team lost by only a few points. Norman Jacobs was outstanding, taking one first place and two second places. John Chapman took a second place and two third places. The other members of the ski team who scored for Bates were Richard Woodcock, Robert Moore, David Thompson, and Charles Cohen

At 2 p. m. our hockey team played Bowdoin. Bates won with a score of 8-3. Here is the winning team: Robert Dignam, William Regan, Charles Kerrigan, Stephen Rich, Paul Mulvey, Edward Traves, Samuel Kerns, Charles Thompson, John O'Brien, and William Wiswall.

At 3 p. m. the scene shifted to the other side of the mountain for the girls' skiing events. There was shuttle relay and an obstacle relay, a herringbone relay, and a ski dash. Barbara Stebbins took first place for form in the stem turns. Most outstanding was the slalom contest. Marcia Wilson did an admirable job and took first place. Ruth Batchelder and Elizabeth Kimball took second and third places respectively.

A little ingenuity certainly can do things to a pile of snow! The clever snow sculptures all over campus are ample evidence of the fact. Most of the dorms kept to the circus theme. New Dorm North took the cup for the likeness of a sailor reading in his boat. The other sections of New Dorm sported a PT boat and a navy nurse. Chase House made a snake charmer; Cheney, a seal and balanced ball; Hacker, a kangaroo; Wilson, "Dumbo"; Frye, a crouching lion; Mitchell, a "coke" and hot dog; Rand, the "fat lady"; Milliken, another "fat lady"; Whittier, a camel; and the town girls, a pink elephant.

During the late afternoon, Roger Bill held open house for guests.

Biggest event of Carnival week end was Carnival Hop—"Sawdust and Seadust". One navy man was heard to say that he'd never forget that formal, and that he'd probably never enjoy another as much. That is the kind of feeling that the Hop left with nearly everyone.

There is something nice about gowns and navy dress blues together, but when that combination is added to an atmosphere of soft blue lights and soft music, there is something extra special about it. Couples were greeted at the door by a typical circus barker. The gym was disguised by strings of blue lights to look like the inside of a huge circus tent. The "big ring" was enclosed by gaily colored hurdles. The Bluejacket Band pleased all with everything from sweet to swinging.

During the grand march, Queen Jane Webber entered with her attendants and ascended her towering throne. After her greeting, she presented the awards of the competitive contests. The grand march, led by Pauline MacMackin and Lou Cooper continued until the Queen descended again. Refreshments of punch, ice cream, and cookies were served from typical circus side-show stands. Midnight brought the second day of Carnival to a close too soon.

The dining room at Rand Hall on Sunday was filled with the scent of gardenias and roses—Carnival was still in the air. However, dress clothes were soon changed for ski outfits for an afternoon of skiing at Pole Hill. There was open house at Thornecrag for all at three. The fire, doughnuts, and cocoa were welcome after the cold hike through the snow to the cabin. The crowd sang and ate around the fire until five, when all roads led back to Bates.

Now that books have taken the limelight once again, we can look back at old dance programs and pressed flowers and remember that. "That was the best Carnival Bates ever had!"

SPORT SHOTS

(Continued from page three)
country, Bates leaped off to an early start as Norm Jacobs captured a first in the event, and was supported by the team to a 95.88 to 88.78 lead. This gap was lessened as the Techsters' McComber captured first spot in the downhill competition, with a score after the competition had finished of 191.11 to 185.01 in favor of the Navy. The meet wasn't decided till the end of the jumping, when after M.I.T. had gained 1.90 points on slalom, they scored 93.43 to our 85.25 to take the meet by the scant margin of 4.89 points.

In the hockey game with Bowdoin, things went a trifle better, as Bates emerged victor with a tally of 8 to 3, with Bob Dignam netting 3 of the home team's tallies, Bill Wiswall getting two others, and scoring by Chuck Kerrigan, their captain, Sam Kerns, and Johnny O'Brien accounted for the other markers.

The basketball game tonight will be one of the last to be held on home courts this year, and if you haven't been come (and if you have been, come . . .) and lift the roof for Bates and the V-12.

W. A. A.

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Prince, Bartlett, Blossom, Covey, Cutts, Wakeman, and Youngs; Ski Dash: 1st place, Ruth Batchelder, 2nd place, Marcia Wilson, and 3rd place, Betty Kimball; Herringbone Relay: Adams, Baldwin, Beattie, Cleland, Drewett, Hoffman, Knoll, Mellen, Skolfield, and Street; Stem Turn: 1st place, Barbara Stebbins, 2nd place, Lois Youngs, 3rd place, Carolyn Booth; Slalom: 1st place, Marcia Wilson, 2nd place, Ruth Batchelder, 3rd place, Betty Kimball.

The ping-pong tournament has advanced to the stage at which nearly all of the dorm champions have been determined. These are: Chase, Lois Youngs; Hacker, Mary Van Wyck; Whittier, Barbara Carter; Milliken, Roxane Kammerer; Mitchell, Hazel Miller; Cheney, Iona Carter.

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 15, 1945

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Navy Presents Unit Citations In Chapel

In special chapel exercises, Lt. John C. Cass decorated Henry Williams, V-12, for heroism and meritorious action against the enemy in the Pacific. Last Thursday, Navy honors day, Lt. Cass read the list of men honored for academic and military achievements. For military bearing and leadership honors went to Arthur Bauman, Philip Barnhart, Frederick Church, Robert Gooch, Joseph Holtman, Bruce MacMillan, Robert McLean, Theodore Russell, Edward Wild, Henry Williams. Academic honors list included William Anderson, William Bertsch, George Bill, John G. Chapman, Richard Daly, Charles Doerfert, James Gilmore, Arthur Gross, Elliott Gross, Donald Heyer, Kenneth Holcombe, Martin Hutt, Leonard Learner, Robert MacOnie, An-

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War-Time Class Graduates 13

The second war-time group to be graduated in February will be small this year. Consisting of thirteen students, the group will have no special convocation or graduation exercises. Most of those graduating have a specific plan for their future. Mary Elizabeth Bailey of Haverhill, Mass., after spending a month in Florida, plans to teach Virginia Towns from Manchester, N. H., will work in New York City before attending graduate school Elizabeth Jewell of Wellesley, Mass., plans to get married in March after which she will work in Boston doing child welfare work, while Elaine Maher of Bridgeport, Conn., will try teaching. Shirley Stone of Dorchester, Mass., and Irene Daitch of Brighton, Mass., will both go to Rochester, N. Y. Irene will join her husband while doing social work. Shirley expects to be working, prior to attending graduate school. Mae Morang will return to Georgia. Esther Longfellow of Hallowell is planning to do social work in Providence before attending graduate school at Smith. Elizabeth Haslam, Dorothy Babcock, Ed Nutting, Doris Williams, and Jane Tompkins will complete the number to be graduated.

President Phillips was host to the entire group at a dinner party on February 6. Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer and Dr. and Mrs. Zerby were the faculty guests. Senior Chapel exercises will take place on Friday morning under the direction of Ed Nutting.

Organizations Give Cocos During Mid-Year Exams

Continuing an exam-week custom four cocos will be held in Rand reception room Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4:00 to 4:45. These are being sponsored by three organizations and the girls representing each are: Stu-G, Barbara Stebbins '47; WAA, Ruth Moulton '47; and CA, Lee Jewell '45.

The cocos are open to all women, civilian men, and members of the V-12 unit.

Team Plays Final Game Tonight Against Bowdoin Civilian Five

Intellectual Task Force Reveals German Thought



Mr. Gitler and Dr. Sweet

News of an intellectual task force composed of Dr. Paul R. Sweet, on leave of absence from our History and Government department, Dr. Saul K. Padover, and Lewis F. Gitler has been brought to us through various channels. The object of this "intellectual task force" is to find out what Germany thinks and how she reacts by talking to the people. The force, attached to the Psychological Warfare Branch of the 3rd Army Group, has done exactly that.

All experts on Germany, the three men have conducted an intellectual penetration right behind our armed forces. The outstanding and perhaps the most unexpected impression they received is that the German people are lacking in any nationalism whatsoever. All three men, expecting to find nationalism still strong in Germany, had to change their preconceived notions when they heard that German people consider themselves to be an

Allied problem and would be perfectly content to be ruled by the Allies, perhaps in the form of an American colony.

Another informative observation of the intellectual force was the fact that there are still political propensities opposite to Nazi line. Dr. Sweet, Dr. Padover, and Mr. Gitler uncovered many older people, Socialists, Social Democrats, and Communists, who still hold fast to their beliefs. The youth, who we would expect to be thoroughly indoctrinated with Nazi methods and philosophy, want only to be free. They are decidedly against any regimentation. As the Lewiston Journal summed it up the conclusion of the force is that the present generation of German youth can be saved if "given a set of goals and a wholesale indoctrination in democratic ideas".

To those of us who have the welfare of Germany and entire Europe (Continued on page three)

Hoopsters Win Victory Over Bowdoin Radar In Last Home Stand

Bates basketball team finishes up a successful season tonight at Brunswick in a contest with Bowdoin college civilians. With one decisive win already registered against the Bowdoin boys earlier in the year, Coach Winn's hoopsters expect a fairly easy time of it with little opposition.

In a game that was close, only during the first half, the team closed out its home appearances last Saturday with a win over the Bowdoin Radar unit, to the score of 61-46.

Quirt of Bowdon struck first for his team with two points early in the first minute, and after a basket by Gooch, and two by Mitchell had put Bates back into the game with a vengeance, scoring by the Brunswick land sailors evened the count again. The game see-sawed through the first period with neither team gaining any advantage for any great length of time.

After time was not called for the first quarter, and the game journeyed on toward the half, with the see-sawing still running strongly, a flurry of baskets by the Bates hoopsters (more particularly by popular, set-shot artist "Meatball" Phillips, and steady dependable guard, Paul Mitchell) gave Bates V-12 a

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Bates-On-The-Air Features Series From Shakespeare

"Themes from Shakespeare" will be the program tonight on Bates-on-the-Air. In a scene taken from the "Merchant of Venice", Pauline Beal will play the part of Portia and Caroline Booth will play Nerissa. The other scene which will be presented is from "Romeo and Juliet" with Martha Cloutier acting as Juliet, and Jane Tompkins as the nurse.

The program is under the direction of Miss Miriam Schaefer.

Eighteen New Students Enter College In March

Fifteen freshmen and three transfer students will be enrolled at the college next semester. Of these seven of the freshmen and one of the transfer students are men. They are George Armitage, Jr., Attleboro, Mass.; Donald F. Leary, Marlboro, Mass.; Gordon E. Lindenblad, Port Jefferson, L. I.; Bertram Palefsky, Lowell, Mass.; Charles B. Stone, New Haven, Conn.; Elliot Targen, New York, N. Y.; Leonard Wilnot, New Bedford, Mass.; and Theodore G. Hunter, Washington, D. C., transfer student from Harvard University.

The new girls are Harriet A. Fein, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Elaine M. Gray, Keene, N. H.; Patricia Raymond Cambellton, N. B., Can.; Helen Schorr, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Janet Soban, Providence, R. I.; Alic Tatossian, The Bronx, N. Y.; Elizabeth Williams, Pittsfield, Mass.; Ruth Woodland, Westport, Mass.; and Arlyne Friend, Chicago, Ill., and Jean Holden, Northampton, Mass., both transfer students.

In addition, five upperclassmen are returning. They are Charlotte Akers, sophomore; Agnes Carter, junior; Jacqueline Coventry, sophomore; Arlene Crosson, second semester sophomore; and Virginia O'Brien, senior.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



Editor-in-Chief	(Tel. 3206)	MYRTLE HOLDEN '46
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Associate Editors	(Tel. 3736-M)	FRANCES DEAN '46
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V-12 Representatives		ED WILD
		LESTER SMITH
		FLOYD SMILEY

Published bi-weekly during college year, except the summer semester Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Lewiston, Maine

Wallace vs. Jones . . .

Liberal and conservative factions of the New Deal ran smack into each other last week in the Senate Caucus Room as Jesse Jones hotly reported to Senator Pepper's question: "Can one man capably fill two posts of Commerce Secretary and Federal Loan Administrator?" He considered himself the only man capable of giving the necessary time to tackle both positions. The course of the hearings on the George Bill to separate the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from the Commerce Department reveals that the issue under fire centers around the unwillingness of top men in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation itself to trust banking interests to the wisdom of a rambling social reformer whose intention is to support the small rather than the large business enterprises. Mr. Jesse Jones makes no bones about the purpose of this sudden division of powers:

"Certainly the Reconstruction Finance Corporation should not be placed under the supervision of any man willing to jeopardize the country's future with untried ideas and idealistic schemes."

Time magazine for February 5, 1945, points out that the Community Credit Corporation made greater profit under the direction of Wallace during his term of office as Secretary of Agriculture than under the ex-bankers of the RFC. Therefore, Mr. Jones' reasoning appears extremely unconvincing and Wallace's pledge to fulfill the conditions of an Economic Bill of Rights by securing aid for the small businesses, encouraging trade, high wages, increased national production, better social legislation, and reduced taxes is a welcome supplement to the post-war objectives of most Americans.

This case does not stand alone but is indicative of the fixed policy of vested interests which, through devices of card-stacking or standing upon precedent, have endeavored to push out of politics any progressive statesman who threatens to upset the existing order. Henry Wallace's honesty as a man who comes directly to the point in exposing issues that more subtle politicians would conceal, his reputation for standing staunchly behind his ideals regardless of political expediency, and his capable administration of the Department of Agriculture despite the opposition of Congress and the Supreme Court have certainly rendered him deserving of whole-hearted sympathy.

Dorothy Petrie '45.

Campus Contribution To Student Fund Drive Passes Goal Of \$850

Topping last year's goal of \$811 and passing this year's \$850 mark, the World Student Service Fund Drive finished on February 5. The average for each contributor was \$1.25½. This will rate a star for Bates in the official publication by the World Student Service Fund of the drive's result. The following account shows contributions and average of each dorm in cash and pledges:

	Cash	Pledge	Total	Av. Contr.
Chase House	\$20.00	\$14.50	\$34.50	\$1.50
Cheney House	31.00	32.00	63.00	1.43
Frye Street House	21.50	18.00	39.50	1.80
Hacker House	16.00	17.00	33.00	1.38
Milliken House	25.50	31.00	56.50	2.09
Mitchell House	17.00	17.50	34.50	1.73
Rand Hall	46.50	27.50	74.00	1.72
Whittier House	8.00	25.50	33.50	1.52
Wilson and W. L.	22.00	30.50	52.50	2.10
Roger Bill	17.15	20.50	37.65	1.14
Town Girls	31.50	19.50	51.00	1.50
Town Boys	19.00	11.00	30.00	1.88
Faculty (Hathorn, Libbey, Labs) and Administration (Navy, R.W., Libbey, Chase, etc.) ..	108.30	8.00	116.30	
Navy—North	4.00	50.50	54.50	
Middle	17.00	34.00	51.00	
South	3.50	29.50	33.00	
	\$407.96	\$396.50	\$804.46	

Total \$804.46 + \$50.00 (C.A.) = \$854.46

No. contributors 606 = \$1.25½ average contribution

Mr. Smith Of Physics Dept. Takes Post In Connecticut

Harold E. Smith, instructor in the Departments of Physics and Mathematics, has taken a position on the teaching staff of Connecticut Junior College, Bridgeport, Conn., where he will teach physics. Mr. Smith, a Bates graduate in the class of 1935, came to the college last summer to assist with instructing the Navy while it was here. The appointment he now has is of a permanent nature.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from page one)

seven point margin at the half, when the Lewiston lads left the court on the right end of a 20-23 count.

In a notoriously dull latter half, marked only by an occasional excitement, when Mitch would sink a long one, or Phillips would toss a couple of the opponents over his shoulder, or Barney would execute a beautiful pass play, and things like that, Bates maintained its lead to win going away.

High scorer for the evening was Paul Mitchell with 20 points, as "Meatball's" 16 points took third place behind Slocum's (Bowdoin) 17. Particularly nice to see was Phillips making six foul shots out of six tries, considering his tendency to be inaccurate from fifteen feet earlier in the season. Barnhart was not up to the true Barnhartian form, but still looked good.

W.A.A. Makes Semi-Annual Athletic Awards

In mid-year award night, W.A.A. President Miram Dolloff presented a cup to Lee Jewell '45. The cup is given to the senior girl who maintains a Q.P.R. of 2.0 and posture grade of B, displays sportsmanship. A two-year training record and class numerals are the concluding requirements.

Sweaters were awarded to the following: Seniors, Esther Longfellow and Mildred Lever; juniors, Winfred Poole, Sandy Rice, Mary Van Wyck, Rita Nickerson.

Numerals went to: Seniors: Edith Jones, Jay Armitage, Fran Burns; juniors, Fran Wheeler, Bunny O'Connell, Terry Smith, Scottie Miller, Pril White; sophomores: Pat Wakeman, Marcia Wilson, Barb Stebbins, Marge Harvey, Jeannie Cutts.

Student Meeting

There will be a meeting March 5 of all those desiring to join the STUDENT staff next semester. It will be held in Room No. 5, Hathorn, at 8:45 p. m.

If you want to be on the paper you MUST attend. Further notices will be posted on the main bulletin board before the meeting takes place.

... The ... Boatswain's Pipe

In a semester notable for the protusion and excellence of its functions, the last smoker must stand out. The boys had to overcome many obstacles — being deprived of coed talent, for instance — but the show we saw last Thursday night proved that their efforts were not in vain. The audience reacted most satisfactorily to the gags, innuendos, etc., afflicted upon it in the course of the evening. It's true the laughs were a bit slow in coming after some of the jokes, but that was only where the sailors had to point out the real humor to the coeds.

To remedy any future such tardiness of titters, it might be wise to print explanatory pamphlets and distribute them to the more naive persons in attendance. We didn't realize before just how much of our Navy humor goes unappreciated in certain campus circles. Some of the most obvious jokes resulted in uncomprehending stares until we hastily spread the dope. Or is it that our minds are more keenly attuned to the wave length of the transmitters?

No doubt many of us wonder just how a Navy man feels towards Bates when his stay is terminated.

It's unfortunate that my case can't be considered as general. Many men report at Bates tinged with a previous college alliance, a sour prejudice against it and never give it a fair chance to display its virtues. You will find that most of these men are not even true Navy men as a Navy man will transfer his loyalty from ship to ship with him. Excluding this distasteful group, I think leaving Bates is a touching affair to all.

In less than two weeks my four semester sojourn here will cease. I personally have a definite propensity, despite the many times deracinated its apparent puritan-like policies. It's rather difficult to explain my feeling just yet because it is still only in the idealistic state. However, I'm afraid that "feeling of emptiness" brought about as we bid our roommates, profs, coed friends, etc., farewell will hit me as it has other semesters — this time more furiously.

The simplest way to express my opinion of Bates is that after four semesters it has instilled in me a desire to return after the war. To all who have contributed to make my stay the pleasant one it has been may I say — THANKS —

Auf Wiedersehen,

Ed Wild.

Once Over Lightly

Gather 'round you gals 'n gobs, here we are again, with a parting word or two, (Which will mount to quite a few) We hope you'll grin and bear it, And not scorn these words we've writ.

So we know this is corny kids—YOU try it! See what we mean . . .

Valentine's Day is here again with its hearts and flowers and lacy cards, toted by Mr. Donovan, the mailman (alias Cupid's messenger). All of which reminds us that the Tea Dance decorations were keen; in fact, the whole affair was a HEARTy success. Cough, cough! The Lambda Alpha girls really did a super bit of work—more power to them . . .

Speaking of entertainment, we will now have a minute of silence . . . just remembering the Navy Smoker. We're still recovering from the strain — our sides still ache from laughing, and our sense of humor — what's left of it — needs a retreat! Boy — there sure was talent unveiled that night. Who would've thunk pink chiffon could be so becoming to a sailor, that "fingers" Haggerty could act (we knew Briggs could . . .), or that Joe's vocab included impediments. That was some "killing", fellas!

Clipping of the week —

"My bonnie lies over the ocean,
My bonnie lies over the sea,
My bonnie's unswerving devotion,
My bonnie lies, obviously."
May a word to the wise be sufficient . . .

Reminiscent — Do you remember when . . . bibs 'n caps 'n green ties were the fashion . . . freshman gals weren't coed-u-catin', and the boys wore baldies . . . Chase open houses were popularized . . . "The Duke" presided at the Armory . . . The Navy treated us to a snazzy formal . . . We had that lengthy (?) Christmas vacation . . . We spent New Year's at Chase Hall the night before . . . Hathorn tolled the first of our basketball winning streak . . . Murder was committed on campus (via the Little Theatre) . . . finals were a thing of the future, not of the PRESENT . . .

And so we close, with this bit of advice to vacationers. Quoting strictly from literature, we advise ten hours of sleep each night, plenty of time spent around home — the folks enjoy seeing you occasionally, thick steaks and plenty of fattening foods — you didn't wan a waistline anyway . . . So have fun kiddies, and be good . . .

See you on the nine-forty-five out of Boston!

Your humble scribes,

E. A. and Furf.

W. A. A.

One of the most interesting inter-class basketball games took place last Tuesday afternoon when the seniors played the freshmen. The freshmen succeeded in taking the lead of 5-3 in the first quarter, and they kept a lead until the last two minutes of play.

The seniors' greatest disadvantages proved to be their inability to adequately guard the freshman forwards and to keep one of their own forwards under the basket to make shots. Much better guarding was obtained in the last quarter when the positions of the senior guards were changed. This helped to stop Batches Batchelder's run of baskets somewhat.

In the last two minutes of the fourth quarter, the score was tied with a foul shot made by Mary Hamlin. Then the freshmen made a basket; then the seniors would make a basket. The spectators (numerous of them) cheered excitedly. With such able assistance, the seniors made two more baskets and won the game—score, 32-28.

Ruth Batchelder, freshman, and Mac MacMackin, senior, were both high scorers with 15 points apiece to their credit. Mckey Dolloff placed second with 10 points.

The freshman team was composed of Ruth Batchelder, Doris Bickert, Smokey Stover, Betty East, Joyce Baldwin, Jane Brackett, and Joan Thompson. The senior team members were Mary Hamlin, Mac MacMackin, Mickey Dolloff, Jean Phelps, Bubbie Lever, and Lee Jewell.

Dr. Sweet . . .

(Continued from page one)

at heart, the knowledge gained from this "task force" investigation is extremely optimistic. Dr. Sweet, who left campus in June, 1943, to join the London office of the Office of Strategic Services, was loaned to the Psychological Warfare Branch of 3rd Army Group especially for this work.

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

It seems rather odd to some of us on the girls' side of campus that a program affecting the whole college should be announced in "The Squall". I refer, of course, to the outlined and evidently completed arrangements for a series of celebrations to take place "in the event of a German capitulation".

Many committees have their programs planned and this, we believe, is wise. We do not object to observance of victory over Germany, per se, but we would like to suggest that as a college we should approach this event in a more fitting spirit. All of us will be relieved to know that that part of the war has been ended, that American prisoners of war in Germany have been released. However, there are many of us who feel that we should temper our first impulse for exuberance with the knowledge that many more battles face us before final victory.

In light of the seriousness with which communities have scheduled union services of thanksgiving, I would urge that our official observance of Armistice Day be merely an extended chapel program "with significant talks by President Phillips and Lt. Cass." Special dismissal of classes, a parade with a blaring band, a bonfire on Mt. David, and a dance in Chase Hall do not seem congruent with the devotion we have all professed—to see this war through to the end.

Some will say that the extensive program stated in "The Squall" is an absolute necessity. It will keep the trainees and civilians, men and women alike, on the campus. We will not be as likely to "go downtown". I do not feel that there will be many of us who will honestly want to rejoice. Any thinking naval trainee will agree that his battle is yet to be fought and won. Any thinking civilian knows the responsibilities he faces as a liberally educated citizen.

It undoubtedly would be possible for us all to congregate around the Chase Hall radio to hear messages of our President and other national leaders. But let's let the tolling of Hathorn call us together thoughtfully, not joyously.

Nan Lord '45.

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... The ... Skeptic Pencil

Delayed notice — Nan Lord has pledged herself to undying dogmatism based on thoroughgoing lack of knowledge. Shoveled any snow lately, Nan?

A round of applause for the C.A. sponsored Inter-Faith discussions. They need a little more accent on discussion.

Spring sport prediction: "Buns" and A. J. P., the handsome ex-V-12er, will be found throwing darts and adjectives promiscuously around Room 6, Roger Bill, before many moons have gone under the bridge.

It was good to see the members of the faculty and administration at the Carnival Hop. We trust they enjoyed it.

Have you heard the gab about the game of Pearl Harbor? Well, you go to sleep.

Dr. Gezork is a wonderful speaker, but he rather lost modern man in his quest for faith. — A good no-decision bout.

Lost and Found Department: the January issue of "Esquire" is missing from the Chase Hall Lounge. No scissors handy?

Don't miss the "Garnet". There's a swell Chesterfield ad on the back cover.

Heartening to see the democratic principle evolving in the Carnival Queen department. Topped a week-end of wonders. What happened to Machiavelli?

Can't understand how the beacon



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Citations . . .

(Continued from page one)
thony Miller, Donald Pederson, David Reilly, Richard Taylor, Peter Van Schoonhoven, William Wiswell, Paul Wohlgemuth, William Yanow.

A special award was given to Fred True for good all-around 3.0 appearance and leadership and scholastic average of "B". Lt. Cass' comment was: "I would be proud to fight under this man." With encouragement to the rest of the unit to a little more effort to attain such honors, Lt. Cass passed on to the highlight of the exercises—Seaman Henry K. Williams was summoned forward. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal after the citation by Vice-Admiral Kinkaid was read. With the entire unit standing at attention, Williams received the congratulations of his commanding officer.

at Libbey has lasted so long. No rocks?

We finally got into the Women's Union Sunday afternoon — pretty cellar, AIN'T IT?

Our agents tell us you can get anything from Rameses to marijuana at the Mansion House at Poland Spring, and it's only 20 kilometers from Lolston.

If you're tired of playing Pearl Harbor here's another — "Automobile".

Flunk-out Dances and a Movie Club are being organized for exam week. Bids will be distributed Sunday A. M. at the "Goose".

Hear Stackpole had the bench nailed down for the game Saturday night.

Famous Last Words Department, — "Got another butt, Buddy?"

We're running a contest to determine a name for this mess. The prize will be an unbound copy of our new book, "How to Stop Nosebleeds with an Old Rusty Bread Knife".

According to Erasmus, the Sage of Rotterdam, "The horse suffers from participation in human affairs." — If he can take it, why can't you?

D. — B. — P.

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... Big Sport Shot ... (Dead In His Penthouse)

I was more correct last week than I had anticipated, when I made plans to fantasify the next issue from the sacrosanct domains of our more sedate mental correction institute, as this issue finds me pounding the keys of my trusty t-writer amidst the familiar vapors of the Chem lab, with minions from the Headkeeper, Mottle S-L Holden (Simon Legree is her middle name) allegorically holding a whip over the head of the poor draft of slaves that copy this column from back numbers of the old police gazettes.

Praps the biggest thing in the world of sports is the closing of the season tonight with a game in Brunswick with Bowdoin, which we will win by a comfortable margin. The season closes with a record of only three losses, as admirably counterpointed by 13 victories, and the team as a whole deserves the praise of the campus in the excellent playing they gave the college an opportunity to witness. The intermural season closed last Saturday as Company 3 Platoon 1 defeated Company 1 Platoon 1 for the intermural title. The winning team was composed of Macnally, Murphy, Chuck Leake, Bruce Macmillan, and Steve Broadous, while the semi-finalists team included Best, Planski, Kemerling, Taylor, Bean, Moon, and Brass. The final score was 31-26 with Company 3 leading all the way, and with good, accurate playing on both sides. High scoring honors were divided between (what's his name?) Taylor and Charlie Leake with 12 points each, and the game offered an interesting contest. Kemerling captained the Company 1 team while an absent Smiley Anderson is captain of the intermural champs. This column has been requested to mention the civilian intermural basketball team in consideration of the fact that this paper has a greater circulation among the civilian side of campus than the V-12 section. There was a civilian team managed "as well as he could with the equipment he had", by Stan Freeman, class of something or other.

There was a track meet yesterday among the PT classes; the one that constant readers (no, not you, the other one) may have noticed

dreamed about, and mentioned rather prominently among the scrambled pi that the printer abuses these pages with. As this column went to press some time before the events started, it would be highly premature to give any results. Ask around, you must have friends somewhere.

I was talking to the reporter from the Lewiston Sun-Journal the other night at the basketball game. He said Hi, and I said, hi. You'd think that having our temporary occupations so much in common, we should strike up a bond of camaraderie. You know, he and I could decide before what the score could be, and then we could leave at the half, or we could run a reciprocal treaty where he'd boost our column, and I'd stop saying nasty things about his, but we journalists are so business-like when we're there on the job...

To digress slightly, I recommend that the general campus keep an eye on the song "Sentimental Journey". It will soon be pushing Beer and Pepsi-Cola off the juke boxes.

I've got about two seconds left to finish this thing off, and get it down to the relay messenger, who hastens it by carrier pigeon to Chicago for printing. This thing will appear full of misprints, because the printers have stopped proof-reading what they refer to as our "literary excrecence".

This will be the last column for a week or two since, any reporters found wandering over toward the Gym in search of sports material, this next week will probably be impounded as an advance agent casing the examinations building, in a hapless attempt to save the sanities of some of its future captives. So-o long till then.

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Lt. Goodwin Warns Of False Thinking On Japan

Lt. Frank Goodwin delivered the second in a series of chapel talks designed to stimulate interest in post-war problems last Monday.

Lt. Goodwin's topic was Japan. There are two fallacies in our present day thinking concerning Japan, he pointed out. One is that all the present conflict and Japan's growth into a modern industrial nation are due to Admiral Perry's opening of Japanese ports; the other is that Japan can revert to her pre-war status. Japan is an extremely overpopulated country lacking in the necessary coal and iron with which to carry on her industries, therefore she had had to expand in order to obtain these. The problems, Lt. Goodwin said, will be many and complex but well worth studying. The study group on Japan will be

Squad Debates Maine On Germany's Partition

In a non-decision debate held in the Women's Union Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Bates and a team from the University of Maine discussed the problem of post-war partition of Germany.

Shirley Stone '45 and Barbara Tabor '45 upheld the affirmative side of "Resolved: Germany Should be Divided into Separate Political Entities after the War". Phyllis Corneal and Gladys Friedler from the U. of M. supported the negative side of the argument.

After the debate tea and cakes were served. Nan Lord was the chairman in charge of the contest.

under Dr. Amos A. Hovey.

Questionnaires on which students may indicate their choices of study groups will be distributed in the dorms this week.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXII. No. 1

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 14, 1945

Price: Fifteen Cents

F.P. Adams and Noted Author Lecture Here

Next week brings to the campus no less than two more outstanding lecturers in the George Colby Chase series. They are Senor Ernesto Montenegro, journalist and author from Chile, and Franklin



(Photo courtesy Life Magazine)
Franklin P. Adams

P. Adams of "Information Please". Senor Montenegro's lecture is scheduled for Monday, the nineteenth. Coming to the United States in 1939 as a visiting Carnegie Professor, he has for the past few years lectured at various colleges and universities and has been in demand for lectures at Institutes of Inter-American Affairs. In addition to having written for outstanding newspapers in this country, Senor Montenegro has also published several books of his own. One of these, a collection of short stories, was awarded the an-

nual prize of the University of Copepcion. Franklin P. Adams, who will be on campus the twenty-second, and takes as the subject for his lecture "Sense and Nonsense", needs

Dr. Mays '20 Is CA Vesper Speaker

Dr. Benjamin Elijah Mays, a former Bates College graduate, will speak at the vesper service in the United Baptist Church on Sunday, March 18th, at 7:15. His theme will be "The Paradox of Life". The Bates choir will furnish the music. After the service a discussion will be held in the Chase Hall Lounge.

Dr. Mays, born in South Carolina, graduated from here in 1920 and was subsequently elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1935. During his college days he was president of the Debating Council and the Phil-Hellenic Club, Class Day orator, honor student, and inter-collegiate debater. He received his Master's degree and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Author of several books and many articles, he is a contributing editor of, "Christendom" and also "Journal of Negro Education". Dr. May has done much work among the negroes and is now a member of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation and also of the Southern Education Foundation. Past Dean of School of Religion in Howard University, he is now president of Morehouse College, which has been given a Class A rating by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Vitally interested in world affairs, he is a member of the Commission on Christian Strategy for Post-War Planning. He has been the U. S. representative to various World Conferences held in the past years in Oxford University, Stockholm, and India. He was the leader in the Youth Conference at Amsterdam in 1939.

College Gains Gift For Music - Arts Building

An original gift of \$5,000 which is to be used toward the construction of a Music and Arts Building has been received from an anonymous friend of the college.

Although this structure will eventually be added to the campus, there will be no plans for immediate building until after the funds for the new Commons and Library have been procured.

Stu-G Introduces New Election Procedure

Palm Sunday Service Includes Music Societies

Palm Sunday, March 25th, will be observed by a special service sponsored by the Androscoggin County Ministers Association in the College Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will be the speaker.

A program of sacred music will be presented by the Bates Choral Society and the Orphic Society. The Orphic Society will play several movements from the Fifth Symphony by Tschalkowsky. They will also accompany several of the numbers by the choral group.

With Jean Graham as soloist, the Bates Choral Society will present the following numbers:

- Largo Handel
- Turn Back, O Man Holst
- Ave Berum Mozart
- Long Hast Thou Stood,
- O Church of God Traditional
- Prayer Mascagni

Mrs. Marion Louisfell will be the guest organist. All music is under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts.

College Appoints Mr. Sampson To New Office

Mr. Charles Sampson, instructor in Engineering Training, assumed an additional position of administrative officer of the college last Monday. In this new capacity Mr. Sampson will deal with some of the duties formerly handled by Mr. Harry Rowe, assistant to the president. Besides being excuse officer for men, he will work with them on any personal or group problems.

Mr. Sampson, who plans to be in Roger Williams Hall for two hours each morning, has been using the first part of this week to become acquainted with the men through their records, and hopes in the near future to have the first of several groups in so that they can become personally acquainted.

New Plan Gives More Democratic Spirit To Coming Stu-G Election

The Women's Student Government Association plans to become a more democratic organization by eliminating the process of secret committees in the coming election.

On Saturday, March 17, the Women's Student Government Association will meet in the Chapel between 9 and 9:20 to elect members to the nominating committee which will prepare the slate of officers, and draw up the proctor list for the coming year.

At this meeting ballots will be passed out to the members of each class who will by preferential voting choose their class representatives. On this ballot there will be a place for each student to list five sophomores, whom they believe are outstanding, for proctor material. This list will not be posted, but is to serve as a worthwhile guide for the nominating committee.

In the past years it has been the policy for those members elected to the nominating committee to be secret. However, this year the Board has decided that the nominating committee shall be posted. We hope by this system to come closer to student opinion, and develop greater student interest and (Continued on page three)

Students Cast Ballot At Gym On April 23

All-College Elections are slated for Monday, April 23, it has been announced by Ruthanna Stone, president of Student Government. The slates from clubs are due April 16.

Elections are held in Alumni Gym where booths are provided for the student voters in order to insure secret balloting. At this time class officers as well as officers of Student Government, C.A., W.A.A., Outing Club, and other college organizations are elected for the coming year.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Get Out and Vote!

We have been successful in obtaining what has been desired here on campus for some time — Student Government has abolished its secret committees and has introduced democratic procedure. This year the slates of candidates will be selected at a mass meeting of the association in the chapel. The results will be posted and known to all.

In thus taking the selection out of the hands of a few and giving it to the entire association a great deal of responsibility falls upon each member. We cannot afford to take a detached interest; we must be certain that the right individuals are chosen for the positions to be filled. The only way to be positive that competent people represent you is to take great care and deliberation in offering choices for candidacy. Votes should not go in the direction of roommate or friend merely for that reason. When we go into chapel for this purpose the balloting must be taken seriously or all that has been gained will be lost by improper or indifferent voting. If we cannot use this new privilege to its best advantage, the secret committee might as well come back in for another rule.

When the selection of candidates is finished, the task of the student body is not over. A beginning has been made in the careful voting for a capable slate. This must be followed up by actual voting. Too often many stay away from the Alumni Gym merely because it is raining or because they feel it is too far to walk. This is an absurd attitude when you think of the discontent that was rampant on campus because of secret committees. What good is it to demand the abolishing of such undemocratic groups if you refuse to perform one of the functions most vital to a democracy — that of voting?

If the new method of selecting candidates proves successful, then the old type closed room affair will be gone from the college. If it doesn't then the system will probably be established again. This is a testing period and we will be judged according to the way in which we act during elections. We want to see this new democratic procedure a permanent part of Student Government; we know it can work. So let's all get out and vote at the chapel on March 17 and in the All-College Election April 23. But remember, let's vote with careful consideration!

M. E. Holden '46.

Debate Team Goes On Tour Friday

Bates debating teams are making several out of town trips in the next two weeks. Prof. Brooks Quimby has announced that on this Thursday, Friday and Saturday Gordon Hiebert and Geraldine Weed will make trips to various colleges. On the 15th, they will speak at Harvard in a decision debate, upholding the negative side on the question of compulsory military training. The next night they will speak at Boston University on the same question. The 17th they will go to Mt. Holyoke for a round table discussion on the Dumbarton Oaks meeting.

March 15, Doris Dixon and Frances Wheeler will go to Orono to debate the University of Maine before the Kiwanis Club on the affirmative side of the question concerning compulsory military training.

In the afternoon the freshman debating team will speak against Lincoln Academy. Saturday, March 17, Barbara Carter and Dorothy Strout will debate the University of Vermont on the question of the eighteen year old voting.

Friday and Saturday, March 23-24, Ruth Stillman and Nancy Lord will go first to Middlebury College and then to the University of Vermont to debate the affirmative side on the partition of Germany.

Friday, March 23, here at Bates, the high school tourney of the New Hampshire division of the Bates Interscholastic Speaking Contests will be held. Schools participating are Dover, Groveton, Laconia, Spaulding High of Rochester, and Sanborn Academy of Kingston which was last year's winner. This tourney, conducted by the Debating Council, will be presided over by Gerry Weed. Various members of the council are in charge of the committees. The debates will be held Friday afternoon and evening. Members of the student body and faculty will be judges, and prizes will be awarded.

Doris Dixon Directs April "Garnet" Staff

The Publishing Association has announced the appointment of Doris Dixon '45 as editor of the "Garnet" to succeed Kay Reilly '45 who has left college because of ill health. The staff for this semester will consist of Dorothy Petrie '45, associate editor; Harold Hurwitz '45, J. Wesley Parker '45, Nan Lord '45, Hank Inouye '46, Frances Wheeler '46, and Lila Kumpunen '47, advisory board; and Barbara Hainsworth '45, business manager.

New Students Join In College Activities

Activities for the 21 freshmen, transfers and new students, who entered in the March semester, were arranged by the Freshman Commission, headed by Muriel Ulrich '46. A "get-together" for the new freshmen was held Wednesday, February 28, from 7:30-9:30 at the Women's Union under the direction of Betty Kimball '46, Nonnie Eldridge '46, and Wesley Parker '46. Dr. and Mrs. Zerby were guests. Included in the program were games and singing, after which refreshments of cocoa and cookies were served.

On the following Sunday afternoon, March 4, most of the new students and Freshman Commission members hiked to Thornegar. Games and a trip to the plateau were followed by refreshments of cocoa and doughnuts in the cabin.

To acquaint the new women students with the Student Government and the board members, a dessert was held at the Women's Union after supper March 5. Ruthanna Stone, president of Stu-G, explained the rules in the Blue Book, the honor system and the organization itself.

Calendar

March

- 14—Sherwood Reinsner, Traveling Secretary for Student Volunteer Movement, Room No. 1, Libbey, 7:00.
- 15—Open House Chase Hall, 7:30-9:30.
- 16—Bates Round Table, Chase Hall, 8:00.
- 17—Debate, University of Vermont, Radio Room, Chase Hall, 11:20.
- 18—Vesper Service, 8:00.
- 19—Lecture at Chapel, Ernesto Montenegro, 8:00.
- 22—Lecture, F. P. Adams, 8:00, "Sense and Nonsense".
- 23—Debate, New Hampshire University, 3:30-7:30, Chase Hall.
- 25—Palm Sunday Vesper Service, Chapel, 7:30.
- Chapel
- 15—Sherwood Reinsner.
- 19—Dr. Harry V. Gilson, State Commissioner of Education.

An art department has been added to the magazine this year and will be filled by Jean McEneaney '45. Prof. Robert Berkelman continues as advisor.

The next issue will appear toward the end of April and in addition to the poetry and prose there will be illustrations accompanying the articles. All copy that is to be submitted for consideration must be handed in by this Saturday, March 17.

... The ... Boatswain's Pipe

Gals, it's not true. Word has reached our elephantine ears that the Navy men have evidenced an irritating trait even this early in the semester. It is said that the 3-to-1 ratio of sexes on campus has given us an independence of spirit, sometimes bordering on rudeness towards the coed element. Perils of the thought. Has not an understandable pre-occupation with academic affairs been misconstrued? Give us time to get an angle on new professors, studious deck mates, coeds back in circulation etc., and we're sure that this final semester will be characterized by a blaze of unprecedented functioning.

In any group, however, there are those who do not conform, and certainly there are indifferent and rude V-12's in our midst. But, for every individual such as the above, we can produce another whose attitude toward and relations with the coeds are sans reproche. In the meantime, withhold your censure until its justification is more plainly to be seen. There are many functions on the roster and your good-will is a prerequisite for their proper enjoyment.

In view of this serious shortage of available males on the campus, it would seem that, if the tentative Spring Formal is to be the gala affair we all hope it to be, some arrangements must be made concerning the myriad coeds who would otherwise be sitting home on the eve of April 7th. Several suggestions have been turned in, some improbable, some impossible, and some dependent upon their reception by the lasses.

Would that God (and the pay of fier) had made it possible for each of us to date and amuse ten gals. Were we able, this might prove to be the solution. We are not. Then there is the idea of a female "stag line", which appeals to no one. The most practical suggestion so far seems to be the extension of invitations to the men of the Naval Radar Training Station at Bowdoin. Were this done, the usual difficulties of transportation, housing, and blind dates would arise, but, with normal collegiate cooperation, would not prove insurmountable. Of course this and other similar plans hinge upon the attitude of you girls. The only way we have of knowing whether or not you are interested is by a show of hands, so let any of the committee members know your reaction. Our request is that those of you who are not in favor will leave mere "Nays" on our desks — no bear-traps, dynamite, nor cries of "Tar and feathers" will be accepted as evidence of disapproval.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

It is possible that we of the Unit are a bit too quick to take offense, but it seems that once or twice each semester a column appears in your paper which brings us out of New Dorm and into the fray of campus debate. This time our rebuttal is phrased with reference to a letter published in your last issue signed "Nan Lord".

With each function we feel we have advanced a bit further toward the self-established goal of recognition of V-12 as a part of Bates. Toward the close of last semester, we found that in the minds of some we had made no perceptible progress. The faction headed by Miss Lord obviously is in favor of keeping certain little secrets on their side of the campus, among them the announcement of V-Day.

Before saying more, may we as editors of the "Squall" offer to you any and all items which appear in our diminutive sheet and which would be of interest to the STUDENT'S readers. We would be more than willing to turn in all material were it not for the fact that there are 120 men here in New Dorm who do not subscribe to your bi-monthly and therefore have to look to "a paper such as the 'Squall'" for announcements of as vital interest as "Armistice Day Program". Since the item was published primarily for V-12 consumption and was aimed at directing the activities of the Unit on the day of Germany's capitulation, we neglected, erroneously perhaps, to turn in copy for civilian enlightenment. We are pleased to find, however, that the coeds are showing interest in our "station memos" and will endeavor to have our bulletin boards placed in more accessible spots.

Perhaps Miss Lord does not appreciate the attitude some of us hold concerning the defeat of Germany. While recognizing the obvious fact that there will still be a lot of warring to be done after V-Day, we maintain that the bringing to her knees of an implacable enemy is certainly cause for some jubilation. The war in the Atlantic started long before Pearl Harbor and the conclusion of it excites something more than Puritanical prayer.

(Continued on page four)

C.A. Members Attend Student Conference At Durham, N. H.

There were representatives from ten schools (we counted them) of the Maine Area that arrived in the Durham station Saturday afternoon for a week end of Christian fellowship, guidance, and inspiration at the annual regional planning conference held this year at University of New Hampshire. Traveling conditions being what they are, Bates was allowed only eight delegates and these were: Muriel Ulrich, Marcia Dwinell, Frances Wheeler, Barbara Fieneman, Marjorie Lorenz, Joyce Baldwin, Jane Blossom, and Bob Smith.

The Student Christian movement of UNH, our host, had ordered us, a sunny week end, partly for our utmost enjoyment and partly to play up their beautiful campus. Of course, the town is small—we turned our heads to admire a sparrow in the road and missed the drugstore, the theatre, and the post office; but one couldn't miss the impressive brick dormitories, science laboratories, lecture halls and, too, the library lining both sides of the main street. The students, too—considerably over 1,000—S.C.M. members or not, made us feel right at home (at least we Bates people) with a cheery "Hi!" at every step.

We were glad to see Ed Nutting again who, being chairman of the conference, had come from Andover Newton to preside. At our first get-together, he introduced to us the leaders of the conference and then got us all into the spirit of the purpose of our meeting by quoting from John 1:22, the conference theme: "Be ye doers of the word, and not bearers only, deceiving your own selves."

The program revolved around three central interest groups: Christian Faith, Christian Community Responsibility, and World Relatedness. At different sessions we were presented an introduction to each of these important topics so that each delegate had opportunity to get a broad view of the problems with which each C.A. or S.C.M. on campus is concerned.

And the program went further—and afforded us time to discuss in a small workshop group those problems of the specific interest group or commission in which we were most interested. By an exchange of pertinent ideas and ventures, each delegate was able not only to receive some definite suggestion to take "back home", but also to give to another college a helpful solution we had used in dealing with a mutual problem.

Following an intensive hour of work in our particular Commission groups, we broke up for supper and incidentally got a chance to talk to those from other colleges. There were a good many familiar faces—people we'd met at other conferences or summer sessions and such leaders as Bill Kitchen and Prentice Pemberton whom Bates has met many a time.

Betty Johns, secretary of S.C.M. in New England, started the evening session with an introduction of the Christian Community Responsibility Commission, and she discussed the "much talked about, but far too little done about", race prejudice problem.

Our workshops met again and after wondering how we could further our commissions on campus we broke up for an evening's entertainment of dancing and singing.

It was an early arising Sunday morning for Devotions led by Barbara Arnold, of S.C.M. in New England and Episcopal secretary; and after breakfast our third speaker, Dr. Gibson R. Johnson, gave us an introduction to the World Relatedness Commission, and his text was "And other sheep and bane, which are not of this flock, them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice: and then shall be one fold, and one shepherd" (John 10:16), carried us beyond our own personal feelings in the faith or even our immediate community responsibility to a realization that Christianity does reach into every walk of life and has a vital place in binding the different peoples of the world.

It had been a packed but much enjoyed and profitable week end, and to sum it all up, we heard those all-important reports of the

Dr. Hyslop Discusses Campus Responsibility

Visiting campus as a representative of the New England Student Christian Association, Dr. Ralph Hyslop spoke last Wednesday evening to the Christian Association Cabinet and others who were interested. Dr. Hyslop reminded his listeners that they had a responsibility to bring to campus a deep feeling for religious and social awareness.

In an extended question and discussion period after Dr. Hyslop's talk, the main questions brought up centered around pacifism in Christianity. Dr. Hyslop's view was that each person is to think out his answer to that problem. If he is honest with himself and truly believes that his religion calls for pacifism or non-pacifism, then his decision is to be respected by his fellow men.

Dr. Hyslop also gave a few valuable suggestions for stimulating the campus to this social awareness.

Stu-G

(Continued from page one)
participating in Student Government policies.

The Board earnestly hopes that each member of the Association will be thinking seriously of those girls whom they wish to have represent them on the nominating committee, for they have a great responsibility to fulfill.

Workshop Commissions, each telling what they had accomplished.



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Hurrah's Nest

This appears (to start off a new semester) as a change in command of what used to be this paper's gossip column. As we fall under the same handicap as our predecessors (that 'we don' know nuttin' and we don' know nobuddy') it should be rather interesting to see how regularly the column gets filled, and whether it lives past its maiden venture. By increasing the staff with the employment of a number of hypothetical helpers, we have managed to achieve the long-desired status of a department with more pay and a bigger office, and proudly collate this initial squib intermittently during off moments of a bridge game, disturbing the other three players by the irregular (death) rattle of the creative muse.

Biggest news (to us anyway) was the attempted putsch in the recent Student Council election by the Neitzchlen elements of fourth floor Roger Bill. Establishing a tradition by bribery with a popular brand cigarettes (too bad girls) and astute compromises, the select group of liberal cosmopolites steered their candidates to a deserved victory studded with the will of the people. The whole thing went off with scarcely a moment of apprehension.

We might delve into the realm of humor and ask why the "Squall" (our sister sheet) left one of its jokes unfinished. I (we) refer to the one concerning familiarity. This column finds it has on its hands quite a few bits of so-called humor that would scarcely be in fitting with the gravity of its purpose, and which would be vended to other journalistic organs at unbelievable lack of expense. They belong to the happy regime of Bill Happ, who once asked if he knew what 'good, clean jokes' were, replied, "No, what good are they?"

A certain Navy discharge recently returned to the civilization of college life will no longer take even a glass of beer (as formerly). You've got to hand it to him.

Even if we only plan to mime the original gossip news in mini-

(Continued on page four)

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SHORT SPORTS

(Unless This Snow Melts Fast)

Starting anew in another semester, I've oiled my typewriter, got a new ribbon, fresh copies of the "Squall" and Sun-Journal sport columns, and a fresh ream of paper. Often when I see what comes of all this preparation, I, much as my intermittent scanners, wonder if it's worth the effort.

Baseball has already started with a vengeance. Brutish well-padded, vengeful baseball candidates, held in bay all winter, infest the Gym's only cage armed with rock-like pelleted missiles, to drive away any track man ambitious enough to anticipate the forthcoming season by the three or so weeks that still await the proclamation of starting practice. ("Wise") Guy Sandulli requested that something be put in concerning his intention to try out for both baseball and track, and since people would accuse me of being hypocritical if I wished him good luck, I shall merely tap my fingers and wait.

(Ooops, if I have time, I'll have to write these first two paragraphs over since WE forgot to use the editorial plural, a thing which our intellectually despotic editor-in-ch. has dogmatically insisted upon.)

(Sorry boss, and put that whip DOWN!)

It was a welcome sight indeed to note the return to campus of two individuals who have done a great deal for Bates sports, as the campus again glows to the presence of David Wolynski, whose ability in cross-country was for a long while a source of astounded acclamation. From track field events we have a weight thrower returning in the form of Anthony J. Porter, and in view of the approaching season, it seems a shame that one should be prevented from

Hurrah's Nest

(Continued from page three)

them, we could be trite and mention that recent visitors to campus included Bert Knight of the class of '46 and Steve Thiras, former V-12 student. There might have been more but we don't know them from Adam.

Some of the older students can recall the days when we had men enough to have them helping out in the College Book Store. Some report that the system came into disrepute, sometime three years ago when a Freshman drifted into the store and asked, "Do you have any Lifebuoy?" and the male clerk responded with vigor, "Set the pace, kid, set the pace."

Freshman rules are on, with an addition of teething rings for the male verandants. The rules reflect a post-war trend in their increasing severity, their inclusiveness. The rules require hard-to-get matches, but no hard-to-get cigarettes to use them on. Oh, yes, the A. & P. Supermarket has a large supply of Kools, Raleighs, etc. (If you're interested, you're desperate.)

If this column should survive and our authorship become an unpleasant institution for this semester, we can promise that, while we may not always be accurate (truthful) or interesting, we shall always be full . . .

But now I've gotta pick up my knife (weapons) and continue my pursuit of Culbertson (Jo) to the tune of two spades doubled. My partner has tried to use my typing as the excuse of his butchering a simple five spade contract that a moron's third nephew could make in his sleep, and while I deserved it, I'm bitter, and (to fall back into the safer editorial declination) we shall (p'raps) see you again in a couple weeks . . .

participation by a lack of time, and the other by a lack of energy.

As more definite info on schedules come in, I'll get my cub reporter to copy it from the "Squall" to keep you up to date. (That is WE will.)

Office Announces Honor Students

The names of those students who received honor grades for the past semester were announced in chapel this morning. Those with the quality point ratio of 4.0 or all "A's" are the following:

Fern Dworkin, Jean Labagh Shirley Stone, Geraldine Weed.

A quality point ratio of 3.2 or the equivalent of four "B's" and one "A" is the requirement necessary for Dean's list. Those receiving this grade or higher are as follows: Barbara Aldrich, Jeanne Anderson, Mary Bailey, Pauline Beal, William Bertsch, Jane Blossom, Carolyn Booth, Marion Brooks, Elaine Bush, Pauline Chamberlain, Barbara Chandler, June Chatto, Madelyn Clark, Joyce Cleland, Llewellyn Cooper, Keith Cunningham, Doris Dixon, Charles Doeblert, Jr., Miriam Dolloff, Lottie Fogel, Stanley Freeman, Jr.

Florence Furfey, James Gilmore, Sylvia Gray, Arthur Gross, Elliot Gross, Mary Guiney, Gracie Hall, Jean Harrington, Edith Hary, Methyl Hawkins, Muriel Henry, Donald Heyer, Gordon Hiebert, Raymond Hobbs, Kenneth Holcombe, Myrtle Holden, F. Parker Hoy, Martin Hutt, Josephine Ingram, Henry Inouye, Faith Jensen, Donald Kent, Lila Kumpunen, Mary Langille, Leonard Lerner, Esther Longfellow, Nancy Lord, Marjorie Lorenz, Jean Allen MacKinnon, Robert MacOnie, Richard Malatesta, Joan Merritt, Anthony Miller, Barbara Miller, Robert Moore.

Marion Otis, Catherine Patalano, Donald Pederson, Winifred Poole, Helen Pratt, David Reilly, Madeleine Richard, Jane Scheuermann, G. Alden Sears, Justine Sherwood,

Social Notes

President and Mrs. Charles Phillips entertained the girls of Hacker House at a tea at their home last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ingles and Dr. Mary L. Carlson were faculty members attending.

Twenty-five members of Lambda Alpha gathered in the Women's Union last Thursday for their monthly supper meeting. After finishing a Lenten supper they held their business meeting and then sang around the piano. The members of the committee for the supper were Joyce Hawkins, Beverly Buck, and Lotti Fogel.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page three)

Of course, this is fundamentally the conflict of two schools of thought: one follows the course of war-born civilian chauvinism, the other stems from a much more personal contact with the issue and results in a realistic concept of it. Is a bonfire and dance too much reward for practical and unpleasant contributions to the war effort. Nan? Many prayers were muttered by the Navy when Lewiston skies were free of war-clouds and Mars had not cast even one grain of sand into Bates' well-oiled machinery.

Les Smith,
Floyd Smiley.

Vivienne Sikora, Ruth Small, Vesta Starrett, Ruth Stillman, Richard Taylor, Crete Thompson, Marion Thurber, Dorothy Mae Tillson, Jane Tompkins, Virginia Towns, Sidney Trager, Fred True, Jr., Peter Van Schoonhoven, Jane Webster, Charlotte Welch, Frances Wheeler, Elizabeth White, Doris Williams, Patricia Wilson, William Wiswall, Paul Wohlgenuth, Beatrice Woodworth, William Yanow, Electra Zazopoulos.

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Vol. LXXXII. No. 2

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 28, 1945

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C. A. Cabinet Protests Racial Discrimination

On Sunday, March 18, Dr. Benjamin Mays '20, president of Morehouse College, visited campus as a guest of the Christian Association. He was a speaker for vesper services which were held in conjunction with the "University of Life" program at the United Baptist Church.

A dinner was planned for Dr. Mays at the DeWitt Hotel. The plans for the dinner party, however, were cancelled, when the manager of the hotel informed Dr. Vernon of the United Baptist Church that it would be impossible to serve Dr. Mays in the dining room because of racial reasons.

In answer to this type of thinking and racial discrimination, the C. A. Cabinet is sending a letter of protest to Mr. Browne, the manager of the hotel. Supplementing this move, several members of the faculty and administration joined C. A. in pledging not to patronize the DeWitt again.

C. A. Cabinet has sent out a strong suggestion that the student body follow up its lead and send individual letters to the management. This action is done in protest to such discrimination and as a positive statement of a policy on which the entire campus strongly stands.

As the editorial in the Lewiston Journal suggested, this action on the management's part is not representative of Lewiston public opinion and of the "New England" attitude.

The problem was discussed last Saturday at all house meetings and the action taken by C. A. Cabinet was confirmed. The Cabinet's plea to campus is not to let this ride, but to follow their lead.

Bates-On-The-Air

On March 29 at 9 P. M., the "Bates-On-The-Air" program will dramatize a war-story in connection with the Androscooggin T. B. Association.

The cast includes Dominac DeSimone, V-12, Sally Ann Adkins '46, Earl Corey, V-12, James Duffey, V-12, Seymour Rabinowitz, V-12, and Florence Furfay '47.

Marion Ryan '46 is the director, with Yale Brass, V-12, as technicians. Barbara Tabor '45 will take care of the sound effects.

Jobs In Foreign Lands Await Youth

By ELEANOR FROST '46

Do you like to travel? Does the lure of foreign countries beckon you to a life of novelty and adventure? Well, then, you have a job for yourself. Your destination may be Africa, Egypt, South America, Central America, China, India, the Near East, the Philippine Islands, Alaska, or almost any spot you could mention.

The truth of the matter is that few people are aware that there are a very large number of foreign service jobs waiting to be filled right at the present time. No, it isn't Civil Service, nor is it Diplomatic Relations.

Have you ever heard of a missionary? Now! now! don't turn your thumbs down so soon and say, "Yes, I've heard of those dowdy, old-fashioned, ultra-pious people who mutter their prayers constantly and try to save the souls of the poor unsuspecting natives." If that's your idea of a missionary, you're all wrong. Most of them are just as sane and liberal-minded as you or me. Naturally, a missionary is interested in presenting the Christian way of life to those among whom he is working, but that doesn't necessarily mean he must be a preacher or a minister. (Continued on page three)

Sunrise Service Starts At 5:30 On Mt. David

A sunrise service sponsored by the young people of the Council of Churches and C. A., will be held on Mount David Easter morning. The procession will start at 5:30 with the playing of "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." Special music will be offered by Ruth Asker, and hymns will include "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" and "Christ the Lord is Risen Today."

The Easter meditation is to be given by Rev. Ellis J. Holt, pastor of the Court Street Baptist Church. The service will close with the playing of "When Morning Gilds the Sky", and the recessional.

Third Formal Ushers In Spring Season

Campus Digs Out Old Clothes For War Drive

Old clothes! Clothes! Old clothes! The familiar cry of the ragman will soon ring on the Bates campus.

Bates has been asked to take part in the United National Clothing Collection. The goal for the United States is 150,000,000 pounds of good, used clothing. The clothes collected in this drive will be sent to the war-devastated countries where there is the greatest need. They will be given free to the poor with no discrimination. So dig down in your closets and look over your clothes. Not only are the students urged to give but we also count a great deal on the faculty for contributions.

What clothes are wanted? The most urgently needed are the following:

- Infants' Garments—all types.
- Men's and Boys' Garments—all types, including underwear, pajamas, and similar articles; excluding tuxedos and dress suits.
- Women's and Girls' Garments—all types except evening dresses.
- Caps and Knitted Headwear.
- Bedding.
- Shoes—either oxfords or high shoes with low or medium heels.

(Continued on page four)

Contest Offers \$10,000 In Prizes

In order that our statesmen may have some idea of what the American public expects of them at the peace table, a committee of distinguished Americans is sponsoring the National Peace Treaty Contest. Citizens of the U. S. and its possessions, as well as members of our armed forces abroad, are invited to express their own ideas as to how the peace treaty should be drawn up in competition for prizes totaling \$10,000 in War Bonds.

The contest opened on March 17, and all entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 15, 1945. The entries will be limited to 1,000 words, the purpose of the contest being to gather ideas, not long essays.

Send your peace plans to the National Peace Treaty Contest Headquarters, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

Coeds Elect Four Girls For Nominating Officers

On March 17, the girls of the student body met to elect one from each class to serve on the nominating committee of Student Government. This open election replaced the former practice of nominating a secret committee.

The girls elected were: Senior, Miriam Dolloff; junior, Patricia Wilson; sophomore, Madeline Richard; and freshman, Fern Dworkin. Ruthanna Stone, president of Stu-G, will also serve on the committee.

The committee will also draw up a slate for officers and members of Stu-G. It is scheduled to be posted about a week before elections on April 23. Proctors for next year and a secretary-treasurer of Stu-G will be appointed by the committee.

Portland Naval Base "Fleet Band" Supplies Music For Dancing

With cooperation, again, of Navy and civilian members of the student body, the third formal of the year will be held at the Alumni Gymnasium on April 7, at 8:30. The Spring Formal, ushering the season into social activities of the campus, is being planned and headed by Floyd Smiley and Les Smith. V-12.

Committees have been organized to keep plans going as smoothly as possible. Joe Haik, V-12, is heading the music department. He promises the music of the Portland Naval Station Band "Fleet Band" for dancing. Bill Tonkovich, in charge of tickets, has quoted the price at \$2.85 per couple. Muriel Stewart '46 is leading the decorations committee. The plans for decorating include the traditional spring theme. Martha Cloutier '46 and Bob Dignam, V-12, are co-chairmen on refreshments. "Red" MacLean, V-12, holds the position of student financial advisor, while Joe Goodwin, V-12, is general manager.

Judging from the set up of committees and the success of two previous formals, this one is to be "super", to quote numerous coeds.

Calendar

- Wednesday, March 28
 - 1:15 Chapel, Holy Week Service
- Thursday, March 29
 - 7:30-9:30 Chase Hall, Open House
- Friday, March 30
 - 1:15 Chapel, Holy Week Service
 - 7:30-9:00 C. A. Commissions
- Saturday, March 31
 - 8:30-11:15 Chase Hall Dance
- Sunday, April 1
 - 5:30-7:00 Easter Sunrise Service
- Monday, April 2
 - 7:00 Navy Movies
- Tuesday, April 3
 - 6:45-9:45 WAA Rehearsal, Gym
- Wednesday, April 4
 - 7:30-10:00 "Workshop Demonstration", Play Production Class
- Thursday, April 5
 - 7:30-9:00 Freshman Prize Debate

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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DeWitt Discrimination . . .

The campus was shocked to learn last week that a dinner party for Dr. Mays, President of Morehouse College, had been refused by the manager of the DeWitt Hotel because Dr. Mays is a Negro. Mr. Browne's refusal of the group consisting of President and Mrs. Phillips, Dr. Mays, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon, and three student representatives of the Christian Association was based, he said, on the fact that his hotel guests might object to the presence of a Negro in the dining room. It was not an outright denial for a declination on such a basis is against the laws of the State of Maine. The hesitancy was, however, of a nature that it was evident that the party was not wanted and the dinner was held instead at Rand Hall.

Such a policy we would expect in the South and even in some of the larger Northern cities where race prejudice is bitter. We did not conceive of its ever happening in Lewiston. In this respect we know that it is not the fault of the people of Lewiston, for they have not been ones to exercise discrimination against colored minorities. They share, we are sure, our disgust with the position taken by the DeWitt towards such an outstanding educator and leader. No doubt this outrage can be explained nearly entirely on the fact that the hotel is now under southern ownership, and is therefore practicing southern discrimination as part of the new policy.

There is no reason, however, why such discriminatory action should be allowed to go by unnoticed and uncensored—it has not. Already many residents of the Twin Cities have written protests to either the hotel itself or to the "Sun-Journal". We were more than pleased at the editorial in the "Journal" decrying the situation and taking a stand against discrimination. The Christian Association and a number of individual students have written to Mr. Browne expressing their opinions towards such an unwarranted policy. It is in this last way that we can make our distaste felt and our stand on the issue clear. We, at the College, never fail to give lip service to equality—now is the time to publicly express our beliefs. As Dr. Mays said in his discussion with the students: You believe in a thing only so long as you practice it. If you don't act, you cease to believe. Let's act—write that letter today!

Myrtle E. Holden.

Strange Hobby Of Charles Stone Frightens STUDENT Reporter

By J. WESLEY PARKER '45

Charles B. Stone of the class of 1949 lives on the fourth floor of Roger Williams Hall, and I was breathing rather hard when I entered his room to start our interview. I recognized Stone, as the sandy-haired, athletic chap reclining in an easy chair reflecting over an English theme and twirling a hunting knife in a rather professional manner.

When he learned that I was there to interview him as a member of the incoming Freshman class, he pushed the papers on his desk aside and looked interested. Noticing my rather anxious glance at his knife (once when it slipped from his fingers, it flashed fairly close to my face), he commented drily, "This knife and I have been through a lot together." As I looked expectant, he continued with an air of revelation, "With this knife, I killed three cats, a dog and four pigeons." He shook his head in reminiscence and repeated the score, "... a dog, and four pigeons."

He seemed rather reluctant to proceed into particulars about the adventures, but his roommate and I prevailed upon him to give further elucidation:

"I raise pigeons (he said) and there was this beautiful six months old champion pigeon 'out of Underhill' (which, I gathered, made it

champion stock). This cat jumped upon the landing board and was scratching my pigeon, and I snuck up in back of him . . ."

He must have noted the surprise in my expression at the simplicity of it all, as he added that the people next door (it was their Persian cat, never knew as he tossed the body on the tracks of a railroad that runs past the house. The other cats went much the same way, and he "preferred not to think of the dog".

Rather excitedly, Stone's roommate urged him to tell me of the cat he had killed with his bare hands, and he finally did:

"I had these two racing pigeons (he began), but wait (he veered), you know, the pigeon union has a ruling that you can't start eggs until after the first of April. (I asked if the union were CIO and he seemed rather impatient and said 'no'). I started these eggs of mine (he noted) on the First and Incubator-hatched them in FOUR DAYS . . ."

By careful training he had them prepared so that they copped the award by winning the young pigeons' race from Atlanta at a championship rate of 1185.40 yards a minute. (He explained that this was about 37½ miles an hour.) The pigeon union had evolved a complicated, but (I suppose) effective

(Continued on page three)

... The ... Boatswain's Pipe

We were somewhat surprised at the coeds' antics at Chase last Saturday night. That these girls should be such sweet, demure, and maidenly creatures during the week and then turn into screaming demons, all unblushingly mad crazy when the week end rolls around caused us to ponder for the millionth time on the intricacies of feminine natures. But the entertainment was a big success as far as the Unit is concerned. One of the best cracks went completely by most of the audience; the few that were in on it, however, got enough of a boot out of it to make up for everyone. We would like to see what the girls could do with plenty of time to prepare and the Little Theatre to operate in. If this first hint is any criterion, it would be a "must" function for everyone and one that would find us very much among the present.

Something tells us that our recent neighbors in South Section didn't appreciate our presence next door. The debaters were unfortunate enough to land in our midst on a Friday, when the evening's labors of swabbing down the decks, with its attendant bucket-slammings, furniture-moving, and general noise proceeds far into the night. As if this interruption of their beauty sleep were not enough, however, they were rudely awakened at an ungodly hour Saturday morning by furious blasts on a bugle. The echoes of Reveille could hardly have stopped ringing in their ears when the strident whistle-blowing of fire-drill impinged on their consciousness. After the battalion had thundered down the various ladders and formed in the street, a sleepy voice was heard summing up their reaction, "M'gawd, don't they ever sleep?"

The more ambitious members of the Unit's Ship's Company are planning one of the gayest frolics ever to be witnessed at a Navy Smoker. Pharmacist's Mate Van Zill and "Joe" Hernandez report that the King of all black-face shows, a minstrel, will be ready for a mid-April showing and promise that, under their capable direction, both music and gags will be of a type most satisfactory to all hands.

Van Zill, famous throughout the theatrical world for his "roller skating drunk" impersonation and his classy hoofing, will trot the boards once more aided by Mrs. Joe Bushbaum, former dancer of no small promise. Aiding will be such members of the Unit as can be used plus a liberal dash of Ship's Company talent. Make this Smoker a must on your function calendar.



Navy War Bond Cartoon Service.

They want to know if THEY can celebrate X-Day by shaving their mustaches and buying some Navy War Bonds!

CA Announces Chapel Current Event Program

Commission meetings are scheduled for Friday, March 30th. Since the last meetings, much has been accomplished.

The Public Affairs Commission, headed by Electra Zazopoulos, is making plans for a current events program in Chapel on one day in alternate weeks. Tentative ideas concerning the organization of dorm discussion groups are formulating. These groups will concentrate on public affairs, and will probably be one night stands. More about this at the meeting. Should any student desire to carry out Dr. Zerby's excellent suggestion, and write to his Congressman about the F.E.P.C. or the Conscriptio Bill, Public Affairs will aid him in discovering the identity of the individual's district Congressman. The commission is happy to cooperate in this program.

Reconstruction has been carrying a portion of campus activity by means of the student study groups. The groups met for the first time two weeks ago, and students seemed to be well pleased with the results. Again this Thursday the sessions will be called, and a better turn-out of students is expected. No definite plans have yet been made, but Muriel Henry announces that Reconstruction is sponsoring a National Clothing Collection for War Relief. Save your old but serviceable clothes until more instructions are received, and go to the meeting to help with arrangements. All pledges for the W.S.F. drive have been collected during the past week—we hope.

Social Commission, under the leadership of Shirley Raymond, has managed to supply the food and the effort necessary to make the C.A. Freshman Cabinet meeting at Thorncrag last Friday a success. Arrangements for the C.A. banquet on April 24th will be discussed at the meeting.

Religion holds the center of the stage for Lenten Services. Jane Blossom has nominated Holly Hocks to supervise the Holy Week devotions. There have been two chapel noon services, on Monday and Wednesday, there will be another on Friday. These are designated for purposes of student meditation. This is the appropriate time of year to sit yourself in chapel between 1:00 and 1:30 and think.

Students who have not yet availed themselves of this privilege are invited to attend Friday's program. On Monday, Marion Ryan gave a reading from "Jesus" by Ghibron. Dr. Bates Carrillon presented a three-song program on Wednesday. They sang "Sheep and Lambs", "A Ship Green Cathedral", and the hymn, "Benedicta the Cross of Christ". Friday's service will be conducted by Jean Graham, reading a selection from "A Family Portrait". This will

Study Groups Prepare Course At First Meeting

Study Groups of the Reconstruction Commission met for the first time on Thursday, March 15. The study group on Japan which met at Dr. Hovey's home reported an attendance of twenty; the group on internal American problems at Prof. Kimball's reported ten; "Germany" at Prof. Harms' had twenty-one members; and the interfaith group at Dr. D'Alphonso's reported twenty-three. The Near-East study group has not as yet had a meeting, but will have its first meeting March 29.

At the first meeting each group decided what it wanted to emphasize and set up a plan for the coming discussions. The American (Continued on page four)

Strange Hobby

(Continued from page two)

method of double stamping of the time to get the time elapsed. Where they got the figures for the distance from Atlanta to Stone's house, I failed to ascertain.

Some time after the race, Stone had left the pigeon coop (and now that I think of it, someone could do a rushing business selling him better doors on his coops. He's bringing some samples—of pigeons—up after vacation) to get some grain for his feathered wards, when a ravenous Angora cat of one of the fascistic neighbors of his, jumped up into the case (at this point Stone gave a graphic demonstration of the grip tabby had on our champion flier, that slides could only weakly approximate); considering the meat shortage, kiddy did almost the natural thing. A cousin of Stone's (who was visiting) frightened the cat from his prey, while Stone craftily shut the doors, and cornered the quaking feline, in a burst of rage.

Stone was staring triumphantly at me, and I tried to look as unanimalistic, and as pigeon-loving as possible. He had trapped 57 rats and a rabbit, but after the cats, they were pretty much an anticlimax. I started to leave, then remembered and asked, "What about the four pigeons?" He explained that they were for a dinner, remarking on the taste of young quah. I said "Oh" and went back downstairs.

end the Holy Week services. The commission has provided the opportunity for Lenten devotion. The rest is up to the individual.

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Spring Fancies

In spite of rain 'n sleet 'n snow Spring is here they say.
On March the twenty-first we know Winter went on his way?
In our case, sad as it may seem, Winter has added an encore
And should more snow drop on the scene—
But there, need we say more!

Ah yes! Spring—the season for birds and green grass and leaves on the trees, when a young man's fancy turns to lighter thoughts—coeds' too. Before we know it "whites" will be the fad at Chase Saturday nights; gals will be blossoming out in ropes 'n gingham; there'll be sunbathing on Mt. David; and the mosquitoes will have returned to Thorncrag... Ah, yes—Spring!

Let's see what's been happening around here lately? We're a little out of practice, and ye old spysglass is a bit rusty. We do note, however, that Robin care was around last week—headquartered at Cheney, natch! Also Mary Jane "Corky" Carter—full of tales of the Cadet Corps—was making things lively, true to form. Who could miss Billie Greenberg's new addition—we spotted that sparkler clear across campus. Jo Ingram's just returned from a visit home to see her Dad, who's back from two years in the Pacific area. Bob Tacey and Walt Vaughn were up on a flying visit—saw a lot of Chase House. Ditto Holmes Taylor. Hmm—guess the old glass wasn't so rusty after all—eh, what?

And now with all due modesty we'd like to pause a moment to say—hats off to the gals who planned last Saturday night's smoker! It was certainly a success. And we guess that now the fellows will have to admit Bates coeds DO have a sense of humor! We noticed several red ears in the audience and one bashful sailor who actually hid behind the piano when he saw himself a la coed version. Now, now fellows—where's YOUR sense of humor?

Back to the subject of Spring—we've had glimpses of some mighty cute looking Easter bunnies in these head parts. Here's hoping the weather man plays up for our Easter Parade—Let's not forget the Spring Formal either. Seems (Continued on page four)

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Jobs In Foreign Countries

(Continued from page one)

ter by vocation. Contrary to popular opinion you may be a doctor, nurse, professor, teacher, business man, industrial worker, agriculturist, or social worker, and still be a missionary.

Positions are open for teachers of all subjects—Music, Physical Education, Home Economics, Languages, and even Physics and Math. A business manager in a hospital is needed in Bolivia. A President's secretary is needed in Egypt. Nurses and Doctors are in great demand in every country. Any volunteers for two nurses' positions in the Philippines, girls? Any of you fellows who are planning to be engineers, builders, industrial experts, here's your chance to put your talent into practice where it is desperately needed.

If you want first hand information about the life of a missionary, ask the American doughboys who are returning from foreign service duty. I'm sure they will tell you how they have been made to feel at home by their fellow Americans. They can also vouch for the excellent job missionaries are doing in the line of relief—setting up canteens, distributing food and clothes, establishing orphan and widow homes, and medical centers for victims of war.

Workers are sent to foreign fields under a church agency. Almost every denomination has a Foreign Missionary Board. Even if your particular denomination doesn't have one, you may apply to any other Board you prefer. This is one field where interdenominational cooperation is an active reality.

There are jobs to be done, and don't let the stigma attached to the word "missionary" discourage you from thinking seriously of preparing yourself for one of these positions. Many of you will remember the visits of Theresa Buck and Edward Clayton. Their experiences were most interesting. However, don't think that it will be a life of adventure, excitement, and romance, and nothing else. Many times the going will be tough, but what job is completely a "bed of roses"?

If you are interested and would like further information, see Eleanor Frost for material, or write to The Student Volunteer Movement, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Sanborn Seminary Cops N.H. Tourney 3rd Year

Representatives of Sanborn Seminary of Kingston, N. H., winning all four of their debates, were victors for the third successive year in the tournament to determine the secondary school championship of New Hampshire, which was held here by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League on March 23. Three successive wins entitle the school to permanent possession of the cup and a gold medal which are donated by the Bates College Club. Second place went to representatives of Groveton High School of Groveton, N. H., who won three of their debates, to receive a silver medal.

The proposition for the debate was "Resolved: that the legal voting age should be lowered to eighteen years." A \$200 scholarship and a gold medal were awarded to Allen Warrington, negative speaker for Sanborn, as the best individual speaker. Helen Gallagher of Dover and Frank Gagliuso of Berlin received silver medals for individual excellence.

The schools entering the contest were the following: Sanborn Seminary, Groveton High, Berlin High, Laconia High, Spaulding High, and Dover High. The debaters were quartered at New Dorn South. Barbara Tabor acted as proctor for the girls and Dan Novotny as proctor for the boys.

Judges were members of the Bates faculty and student body. Geraldine Weed, secretary of the Debating Council, presided in the absence of the president, Nan Lord. She was assisted by Richard Malatesta and Doris Dixon.



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... Like A Fox

We are being given a week to police up the mess we strewed last issue, and in spite of some critical comments from some other (probably jealous) departments in the sheet, there is a vague possibility that we might last. Duh boss read our first squib, and left us a pithy little memo stating, "Ice won't be much help", which is pointed as well as cryptic, and with some difficulty said boss was persuaded to give us another chance.

In contrapuntion to former columns of a gossip nature, we are not properly ashamed of what we hand in from fortnight to fortnight, and leap at this opportunity to give our reportorial staff a bit of deserved recognition. Working on the men's side of campus is Staff reporter Lawrence Carey, of class of '48. On the distaff side of campus is Milly Lever of Cheney House, formerly of the Kit (Carson) 'n Milly (Lever) column. The snoop for the V-12 is traitor-to-the-uniform Peter Van Schoonoven, as fine a fellow as ever slit a throat, while the coverage on faculty and administration is ably handled by Professor Sampson. The generous and spicy contributions from this micromental staff are generally edited and revised by the head of the works, Oscar Plenner of Roger Williams Hall.

Last week end Robin Hughes (?) (you know; Swirky's friend) was back, and the Reverend Gentiles paid the campus a visit, bringing schoolmarm Bet Morse with 'em. Most of the staff was sick (off and on) last week, and didn't have much chance to watch the train arrivals, so except for Billy Greenburg's diamond (that news is stale now, Mnah!) 'tain't much else trite to remark upon.

Now that I fulfilled my supposed duty to lovers of a column along the lines of Winchell, I can start more interesting materia. F'r example, John Gannon is planning (we're told) to take up lifesaving. (Whose gurgly voice was that we heard saying they'd rather drown?) OR F'rinstance, it's been bruited about that when the present sports editor is dead or fired or drafted, he will be succeeded by confident, personable Sam Dooley of the Frosh class. Sam (who as you remember, keystoned Bates' basketball team last semester to a near perfect season) wrote this week's Sport Shots, to start to break him into the feel of the presses and the smell of printer's ink.

Looking at one of our local papers the other day, I wondered just why, the Maine senators invariably vote with the elements of disgusting and retroactitious reactionism. Unless it reflects the attitude of Maine, they should roust 'em out of office.

This department was chatting with the Sports department about Maine's papers and they had decided that the Journal was better than the Sun (probably much of this decision was due to the marked superiority of the comic section). Our department, its stomach turned by Conner's tripe, and by the emotional output of Pegler, prefer the staid morning paper. So the same people DO print 'em.

Bates coeds are getting more and more loath to take care of children (according to a recent informal poll) to the consternation of the city's more gadabout matrons. One student dates this reluctance from the time she had one of her wards poutingly accuse, "Billy's eatin' all thuh raisins off the sticky paper".

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Notes From Doc's Letter

Sgt. GEORGE DISNARD of the class of 1946 has been awarded the Air Medal while serving with the 10th Air Force in Burma. "Dizzy" previously received the Purple Heart decoration . . .

PHIL BLANCHARD and JOE McCULLOUGH are among those on Salpan while MEREDITH GRANT is in the Philippines . . .

BOB RUDOLPH is now an Ensign and is stationed at Davisville, R. I. He's going to be a personnel man . . .

ENS. AL FISH and DON RICHTER met for chow and the movies on one occasion . . .

TRAF MENDALL is home on 21-day furlough, then reports to Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, for surgery on shrapnel wounds on left hand. Happened in France. He's coming up to campus soon . . .

Watch for more news in the next STUDENT from Doc's Letter to service men.

Campus Digs Out Old Clothes

(Continued from page one)

This drive is scheduled for the whole month of April, although on campus there will be a shorter intensive drive. There will be further announcements later, but start thinking of what you can give now. Be prepared when the drive actually begins.

I suppose the others could relate similar incidents.

I hope those who are gonna start rippin' this column apart will remember that its eccentricities are signs of the unwillingness to follow the crowd, which made so many great people, as great as they were, greater. With luck, you shan't see this column two weeks from now, but then, weren't things turning out badly anyhow . . .

Study Groups

(Continued from page three)
problems group decided to emphasize the racial problem. Each member is to do independent research on the problem in preparation for the next meeting. The group on Japan has had a list of readings placed on reserve at the Library so that each member may become acquainted with the general background. Inter-faith decided to discuss the basic beliefs of Protestantism, Catholicism, and Judaism with emphasis on the social viewpoints of each. Prof. Harms' group on Germany appointed Muriel Herry to organize the programs which will begin with general background and end with discussion of the various plans suggested for the reconstruction of Germany.

The next meeting of the study groups will be Thursday, March 29. If there is anyone who did not go to a group last time, but who would like to do so, do not hesitate to go to the group of your choice next Thursday.

Spring Fancies

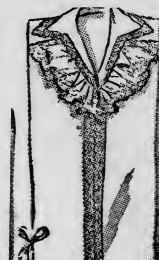
(Continued from page three)

To be a general opinion that this possible blind-date arrangement is going to be a bit all right. If THIS dance holds up this year's standards, it should be celestial (to borrow a popular expression). For further developments follow the STUDENT—your favorite newspaper.

Ah, yes — just to PROVE that Spring is here—we noticed the Navy outside for Regimentals for the first time this year—drawing the usual coed crew of course. And, then, there were those girls out jumping rope on Frye St.—with faculty supervision — no names here! Spring must be here to stay!

See yeah in the Easter Parade!
E. A. and Furf.

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Vol. LXXXII. No. 3

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 11, 1945

Price: Fifteen Cents

Library Receives Memorial Pictures

The library has recently received part of an American collection of pictures of North and South America. The collection is being presented to the college by Dr. Charles H. Tozier in memory of his son, Dr. Charles H. Tozier.

The pictures, which represent truly good photography, are 12x11. The library has already received about 200 of these pictures, the rest will come in over a period of a year. They will be mounted and catalogued before being placed on display. The displays will be in series, such as the Guatemala series, including all pictures on Guatemala.

Pres. Phillips Tells Of New Chapel Plan

At the College Chapel program Monday morning, President Charles F. Phillips outlined the general nature of the new Chapel program and the new lecture series which will be effective next fall. At the same time he announced the appointment of Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby as the Director of the Chapel.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Phillips said: "Dr. Zerby's main effort will be to make the Chapel an integral part of the college's educational program. In addition to cultivating a spirit of devotion to God, the Chapel will also be used to teach social and civic responsibility, broaden students' horizons, encourage open-mindedness, and teach appreciation for the arts. To do this requires the services of a Director who can devote sufficient time to the Chapel to place it upon a high level.

"For example, we wish to bring more outside speakers to our Chapel platform, men and women from all fields of life. More of our outstanding alumni and trustees should become known to the student body through the Chapel program. Talks on various after-college careers can be given as a method of aiding our students in the selection of their life careers."

In place of a series of one-night lectures, the George Colby Chase lecture program will be broadened to keep people of outstanding talent (Continued on page three)

Program Clarifies Plans For Peace

In accordance with the plans adopted at the University of Maine a week and a half ago the college, under the direction of Mr. Joseph E. LeMaster, has begun its work on an adult educational program concerning the Dumbarton Oaks proposal.

Feeling that, in order to secure world order and peace, the American people must know the facts of the situation and the proposed solutions, the representatives of the four Maine colleges met at Orono to decide upon steps to be taken. Their conclusion was that each institution should be responsible for disseminating news of Dumbarton Oaks in their respective communities, since the proposals made at that conference are to be the basis for the discussions by the United Nations at San Francisco beginning April 25.

In order to achieve this end the colleges have offered to render service to organizations who wish to hear lectures, participate in forums, or join discussion groups on (Continued on page four)

Polls Open All Day For Student Voting

A little over a week away, all college elections are holding the spotlight at dorm discussions, in the dining hall and at book-store gatherings. Much is the speculation concerning who will be the leaders on campus next year.

Monday, April 23, is the date; Alumni Gym, the place. Doors will be open from 9:30 in the morning to 4:00 in the afternoon to enable everyone to vote. The elections are conducted according to the secret-ballot system and individual booths are provided.

At this time the officers of all major campus organizations are elected: Student Government, W.A.A., C.A., Outing Club, Publishing Association, Dance Club, Heelers and Robinson Players, Lambda Alpha, Spofford, Sodalitas Latina, Macfarlane, and Jordan Scientific.

It is hoped that the college community will go all-out for the elections and keep up the record of past years insuring a really democratic and representative system.

Gym Demonstration Scheduled for Apr. 20

\$80 Prize Contest Open To Students

Tryouts for the annual Oratorical Contest will be held on April 17th from 4 to 5:30 in the Little Theatre. Any student may enter. All talks must be ten minutes long. The Speech department will select the six semi-finalists.

Time will be allowed for the contestants to polish their speeches and receive suggestions from the Speech department. On May 2nd the finals will be held in the Little Theatre. Judges will be announced later. The first prize will be \$40, the second will be \$25, and the third \$15. The prize money is provided by the Charles Sumner Libbey Memorial Fund.

Dancing, Marching, Exercises Highlight Program To Which General Public Is Invited

Bates On The Air

The next time that Bates goes "on the air", April 12 at 9:15 p. m., the Bates baseball squad will be interviewed in anticipation of the spring baseball season which is about to start. James Duffey, V-12, will try to draw out of the players what experience they have had in the game.

Note this change in date, all devotees of the Bates radio program. During the time of the San Francisco Conference Bates will broadcast on Wednesday instead of the usual Thursday evening period set aside for us. The exact time will be stated later.

Cameraman Julien Bryan Will Accompany Lecture With Films

On Monday, April 23, at 8:30 p. m., the final lecture of the George Colby Chase series will feature Julien Bryan, ace cameraman who has taken motion pictures of the making and makers of history throughout the countries of Europe, Asia, and South America.

Wherever vital social changes attract world attention, Julien Bryan goes with his cameras. He was among the first Americans to film the social experiment of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. He scooped the world in 1939 when the only pictures of Warsaw under the terrific Nazi bombardment. He has photographed the front-page countries of the past decade.

In 1940, 1941 and again in 1942 Bryan made camera expeditions to obtain the latest documentary film studies of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Venezuela, Peru, Bolivia, Uruguay, and Paraguay. He found ample evidence of Axis penetration among the countries so vital to our plans for hemisphere defense and successful prosecution of

our war. Bryan exposed more than a hundred thousand feet of film to get the story of these nations, the social and economic background of political and ideological divisions.

Bryan is the author of two books—"Ambulance 464", an account of his experiences as a driver on the French fronts in the first few years of World War I, and "Siege", the story of the Polish capital's fall. He has written numerous magazine articles and his pictures have appeared in all leading publications throughout the country. He has prepared a number of short film subjects for major companies and newsreel firms, appeared on many network radio programs and has given several series of experimental news commentary and motion picture shows over the NBC television station.

Mr. Bryan's lecture and pictures on April 24 will be on the subject of Peru. The pictures show the two old cultures side by side; a day in the life of the remnants of (Continued on page three)

Planning a much larger demonstration this year, Professor Lena Walmsley, Miss Alice Moeller, and Miss Bette Duffee, all of the Department of Physical Education for Women, are using more than 100 girls in their presentation of the year's work. The demonstration is scheduled for April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. The seating capacity is limited to 500, therefore tickets, for which there will be no charge, are required for admission. In order that they may take care of the many requests from townspeople, the gym department has announced that members of the college community must obtain their tickets before April 15 either at the Alumni Gym office or Rand Gym office directly after lunch or dinner.

The program will include: Marching, leader, Muriel Ulrich; Square Dances, caller, Marcia Wilson; Physical Fitness Exercises, leaders, Ruth Asker, Mary Jean Cutts, Phyllis Smith; Folk Dances; Obstacle Relay, a team from each class will participate; Basketball (Continued on page three)

Dr. N. C. Fetter Speaks At C.A. Vesper Service

Dr. Newton C. Fetter, assistant secretary and director of University Pastor and Work Board of Education at the Northern Baptist Convention, will be the speaker at the April vesper service which is sponsored by C. A. The service will be held in the chapel at 7:00 Sunday, April 22. Dr. Fetter, former pastor at the University of Michigan, will be remembered for his participation last year in the Religious Emphasis Week. He has chosen as his topic for the vesper service, "He Shall Be Like A Tree". Music for the service will be given by the college choir.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Dumbarton Oaks . . .

Two weeks from today the representatives from the various countries making up the United Nations will meet at San Francisco in order to draw up plans for future world security. To be able to correctly criticize any decisions made at this conference the American public will have to be thoroughly acquainted with the proposals adopted at Dumbarton Oaks several months ago. For it is upon these principles that the new form of international government will be established.

With this in mind, Bowdoin, Colby, the University of Maine, and Bates have joined in an endeavor to enlighten the opinion of all those in their communities who are interested in really understanding the facts involved so that they might act intelligently when the occasion arises. The policies that are formulated in San Francisco can be accepted or rejected in light of how well informed the people are, and how they will instruct their representatives in Congress to vote. If America is not ready to stand in back of the world order plans stated at Dumbarton Oaks, then the plans will undoubtedly fail. There are many difficult issues that must be ironed out when the powers meet in two weeks, but with compromises on the part of all the nations such a thing is not impossible. In order to properly evaluate these problems and the proposed solutions, the people must know all the facts.

In taking such a step toward education, the colleges are putting themselves in the position they should occupy. It is their duty as institutions of advanced learning to cooperate with the members of the surrounding town in helping to thrash out some of the difficulties and in bringing new knowledge where it is lacking. It is no less the duty of every student on campus to acquaint himself with the material at his disposal about Dumbarton Oaks. Each must know the facts, for each is, in his own community, a potential propagandist for the spreading of this vital news among others. As the men and women who will be the ones who will have to live and lead in a world either of constant friction between sovereign nations or one of cooperation in a world order, it is imperative that no time be lost in fully grasping all the issues at hand, and what they will mean to collective security. It is time we roused ourselves from our entrenched lethargy. Let us not neglect the responsibility which is ours.

M. E. Holden '46

15 Maine High Schools Compete In Debates

Fifteen Maine high schools will send representatives to Bates this Friday, April 13, for the Maine Championship Debating Contest. The schools registered in the competition are: Dixfield, Portland, Waterville, Bangor, Bucksport, Lewiston, Edward Little, Cheverus, So. Portland, Rockland, Orono, Hallowell high schools; Lincoln and Bridgton academies, and Leavitt Institute.

Bates students from the Speech Department will preside at the debates. The chairmen will include: Jean Holden, Harriet Fein, Janet Seban, Alice Tatossian, Betty Williams, Elaine Grey, Ruth Swirsky, Marion Thurber, Helen Sehors, Betty Hutchins, Phyllis Smith, Jean Kelso, Roberta Sweetser, Marjorie Willard, Joy Moffatt, Jean Harrington, William Armitage, Charles Stone, Donald Leary, Yale Brass, Leonard Wilmot, Stephen Rich, Joyce Streeter, Richard Keiber, Samuel Kerns, Joseph Koeller, Fred Columbia, Jack Hart, Jack Regan, Leonard Lerner, and Stuart Narrod.

The schedule of events for Friday is as follows:

3:00 Meeting of coaches.
3:30 General assembly. At this time President Phillips will greet the debaters. Following this will be the debates.
6:00 Dinner in Rand Hall.
7:30 General assembly. Debates.
9:00 Announcement of the winners of the first and second rounds of debate.

Letter To The Editor

Editor, The STUDENT:

Much to my dismay, I noted that your last issue very tactfully, or should I say tactlessly, was incomplete.

Any mention of the lecture (and I apply the word with abandon) of Mr. Franklin P. Adams was conspicuously absent.

F. P. A., one of the most famous radio personalities in this country, certainly deserves mention in the college paper.

A college sheet should present a fairly good coverage of activities within the college community, and stimulate student opinion. It seems that there is something definitely amiss when the STUDENT omits a presentation of the Chase Lecture Series.

When the editor was questioned, the response was gained that there were "more important things to write about than Franklin Adams" From a look at the inside pages this seems rather untrue.

At this point, it is apparent that the sheet either had no opinion, and with the highly opinionated staff it seems rather unlikely, or else it seems that the opinion they had was deemed by them not fit to print.

Mr. Adams rated at least a slam or a commendation; but certainly not anonymity or oblivion.

Yours in disgust,
John "Doc" Gannon.

(Ed. Note:—The editors suggest strongly that Mr. Gannon look again at the front page of the March 14 issue of the STUDENT.)



"If you are that nervous don't chew on MY War Bonds, use your own!"

... The ...
Boatswain's Pipe

Another formal has come and gone, and the Unit once again owes its thanks to the civilian portion of the student body. It is no exaggeration to say that the presentation of such a dance would have been wholly impossible without their aid; it was true in previous semesters and doubly so with the Unit now greatly reduced in size. Therefore, it is with the utmost sincerity that we thank those of you who aided with decorations, ticket sales, planning, and in keeping our financial head above water. We hope that any civilian dance committee will not hesitate to call upon us for any assistance that we may be able to provide; there is usually an almost unlimited supply of manpower, thanks to a well-peopled extra duty list, and a large crew expedites matters a great deal during the decorating operations.

The mass blind-dating was nipped a-borning by an unwise telephone call; after so much ballyhooning, we are sorry that the project came to such an ignominious end. However, considering the inherent dangers in engineering a large number of such matches, it may have been just as well for our bodily safety. Had success granted us her favor, we would no doubt have long ago been hung from Stanton Elm. But, to those of you who were unable to go because of the unfortunate denouement, we extend our sympathy — we tried, anyhow.

Of the evening as a whole, there seems to be only praise; the orchestra, especially, is being well spoken of, and we hope that the Fleet Band has an opportunity to play again on campus. Ticket sales were well above our expectations; until the last moment, an attendance of eighty couples seemed to be an optimistic estimate, however, approximately 125 couples dotted the floor at the function's height.

So much for the Spring Formal; now it's your turn and we are looking forward very much to the Ivy Hop (or is its rumored cancellation true?). It will be very pleasant to attend a formal which requires only the slight effort of buying a ticket.

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Judges Select Two Frosh Best Speakers

The debaters for the Freshman Prize Debates met in Chase Hall last Thursday night. Jean Harrington of the women's team and William Sawyer of the men's team were the winners of the prizes as best speakers. Pauline Chamberlain was chairman of the Women's teams while Mary Golder also acted as chairman for the men's teams.

The affirmative team consisting of Jean Harrington and Fern Dworkin won over Ruth Hoffman and Henrietta Fein who supported the negative. William Sawyer and Lawrence Carey were on the affirmative, with Ronald Reiker and Robert Smith on the negative. The affirmative, in this case, lost to the negative although it had the best speaker.

The issues were as follows: Resolved, That Federal Government Should Subsidize Education; and Resolved, That Government Should Enforce Arbitration of Labor Disputes, respectively.

The winners on each team received \$5 each. The two best speakers were awarded \$15 apiece.

Julien Bryan

(Continued from page one)

the Incas is shown in contrast to the current mode of life of a rich and aristocratic Peruvian family. Lima, with its cathedral, its university, oldest in the new world, its combinations of ancient and modern, is thoroughly presented; a flight over the Andes to Iquitos, metropolis of the upper Amazon, where United States owned mahogany mills work overtime, where flourishes, under American direction, a newly revived industry in the precious product, wild rubber.

Julien Bryan, quite apart from his pictures, is a brilliant and authoritative lecturer. He has much more to give than just a picture show. Julien Bryan, the man who has recorded in the making the

Infantile Foundation Offers Scholarships

Scholarships for training in physical therapy under the \$1,267,600 program of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are available immediately for classes commencing in June and July. Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, announced recently.

As a result of the increasing use of physical therapy in the treatment of infantile paralysis and other diseases, and because of the acute shortage of trained personnel, the National Foundation is offering these scholarships for nine to twelve months' courses in approved schools of physical therapy. The scholarships will cover tuition and maintenance in accordance with the student's needs.

Candidates for National Foundation scholarships must have two years of college, including biology and other basic sciences, or be graduates of accredited schools of nursing or physical education. Applications should be made to The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

Gym Demonstration

(Continued from page one)

Game, Garnet vs. Black (these teams have been chosen as a result of the intramural basketball season which has just been completed); Dry Land Skiing (between the halves of the basketball game); Alma Mater.

The Bates Carillon will perform during one of the numbers.

The students participating in the organization of the program are: General chairman, Ann Smith; tickets and invitations, June Armistage; ushering, Claire Murray; floor arrangements, Constance Wood.

history of our world today, now offers us realistic glimpses of our Latin American neighbors.

... Nothing To Do

By J. Wesley Parker

Now that we've all gotten safely by the first marking period, we can settle back down into a symmetrical ignorance of the crasser more academic elements of college life, and toss ourselves gaily into the social whirl, which is characteristic of the New England college at its most typical. And on these meridianal afternoons, and tropical evenings it's not hard to snap shut the books and tomes, and lock up the pens and pencils, in favor of a breath of fresh air, and a tramp over the hills, and down the lanes. I'd announce the arrival of the season, if this column hadn't been adequately and aptly scooped last issue by a sister column which entered into the complex ramifications of academic elements of college of season.

There was a formal last Saturday, which (I gather) was a howling success, although the Faculty invitations were sent out a bit late, and the publicity wasn't the sort that would have pleased Barium. Everyone who went was pleased, which isn't a bad sign, (and I think our department's losing its grip because we couldn't find anything acrimonious to say about the function). Any self-respecting gossip column would dash in now and tell just who went with who, and why they didn't go with who else, but no-body in our vast departmental organization attended this major social activity, and the decorations are still a mystery to us. What ya could do is get in touch with Needham and S. Company and find out who sent flowers to who.

This week's onlook prize (c.o.d.) goes to customarily irreproachable Professor Le Master on his stand in the issue of the now celebrated Hotel DeWitt Case. (Ed. note: There is evidently some misunderstanding. The only "stand" that Mr. Le Master is taking is that the facts be known. We suggest the columnist speak to him personally.) If this is not a biased paper, this is a biased column, and we find ourselves inordinately incompatible to the views expressed by the managers of this city's only hotel (both subtly in inference, and more overtly in letter). The prejudice of this fascistic column makes it quick to criticize any disagreeing elements and it sends its onions with

Calendar

Friday, April 13—Maine H. S. Debate Tourney, Chase; Dr. Quimby.

Saturday, April 14—Maine H. S. Debate Tourney will continue in Chase Hall, from 9-11 a. m., under the direction of Prof. Quimby.

Monday, April 16—Special Navy Movies will be shown in Libbey Forum. There will be a Community Concert, featuring Robert Casadesu.

Tuesday, April 17—The anticipated "Oratorical Contest" Preliminaries will take place at Chase Hall from 4-5:30 p. m. There will be a meeting of the Sodalitas Latina Club in Hathorn from 7-8:00 p. m. Music in the Chapel from 8:30-9:15 p. m.

Thursday, April 19—We're playing Bowdoin at baseball, away.

Friday, April 20—Gym Demonstration.

Saturday, April 22—Newton C. Fetter will speak at Vespers.

Monday, April 23—Julien Bryan expert cameraman, will show pictures on Peru in the Chapel as one of the Chase Lecturers.

no qualms of being dogmatic.

Back on campus (as far as we know) this weekend were Ed Tooker of the class of '45, Traf Mendall of the same class, Stan Freeman '47 and Paul Cox '47½. Stan was the only one representing the Navy here. Al Geller, recent graduate, was supposed to have come in at one o'clock Saturday morning, but we didn't wait up, so couldn't tell.

There was a joke in here but I dropped it voluntarily, since it wuz crummy. This (it would seem to us) would be as splendid a time as any to close . . .



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WAA Proposes New Betty Bates Plan

W.A.A. will hold its annual Betty Bates parade in W.L.B. on May 4. At this time a new system for selecting Betty Bates will be inaugurated. This year students will choose contestants by classes rather than by houses. At House meeting on April 14 each student will nominate seven members from her class, and the seven girls receiving the highest number of votes in each class will participate in the program. The freshman class is excluded.

This means that 21 contestants will march in the parade. The judges from the Physical Education Department will select three girls. The audience will then vote, and their total vote will equal the vote of one judge in eliminating one of the remaining three.

The qualities looked for in selecting her are posture, grooming, sportsmanship, and one year of training. The winner will hold the Betty Bates title for one year and will receive a silver bracelet from W. A. A.

New Chapel Program

(Continued from page one)

ent and ability on the campus for two-day visits, Dr. Phillips said.

"We tried out this new technique in the recent visit of Senor Montenegro to the campus. Prior to his formal evening lecture, he talked in several of our classes, had informal discussions with student groups and ate with students in our dining hall. Consequently the students came to know him and he came to understand them and their interests. The net result was that he made a much greater contribution to student life at Bates than would have resulted from a one-night lecture. Next year we hope to follow a similar arrangement for all those we invite as George Colby Chase lecturers."

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Hot Sports

("Summertime . . .")

Gasping for breath and (alternately) shivering in the chill blasts of a Maine spring, the teams for the spring sport season are both now settled down to the intensive period of their training period, as both track and baseball leave the cage to start practice on the outdoor Garcelon Oval. Gasping with thirst, our prime reporter fell over the doorstep to the phone booth which we use for an office (phone 84121) with his biweekly contribution to the annals of literature, finally staggering out clutching the Budweiser which has become his salary. Among other things he comments . . .

. . . and the baseball team under Monte Moore (Director of Physical Education for Men E. Monte Moore) has been shaping into good form. J (ain't it Paullie?) Mitchell, 2b, Chief Luck, 1b, Norm Govette, c, Carl Bradley, 3b, and some unknown character at shortstop seem to be the top men in the infield. The pitchers, John Chase, Joe Hottman, also have been showing plenty of stuff. The outfield has not been set up as yet . . . (but) . . . in batting practice McCleary (Donald), Joe Goodman, Beane and others have been plenty hot at the plate. There are at least 14 games scheduled, the first being played April 19 at Bowdoin. I believe the baseball season will afford as many victories as the basketball team . . .

Track is also (he notes) taking a spot in the athletic field. Coach Thompson has a small squad (29) but he has good material to work with. One holdover from last semester (and the semester before, for that matter) "West Parker" (that's a joke, ha ha) still has his

same old speed. A. B. Miller (dashes), and Red MacLean (broadjump) also have been kicking up the dust around the track. (Artie Bauman, our pivotal distance man, is back and looking good, as does his running mate Melin; 'tsard to tell who'll turn up good this early in the season).

Following this there is some misinformation about the first meet which I shan't record. Truth is, the first meet will be an all-Maine affair at Bowdoin on the fifth of May, where there will only be seven or so events. It'll be interesting to see if the team can stand the vacation so soon before their initial start. To return to our reporter's roaming, he winds up with:

That seems to end up the sports picture as the weather becomes warmer and the grass greener. If this article isn't up to par with former ones it's because a Guy (get it?) whose name we won't mention now, has just completed this masterpiece . . .

To leave Sandulli, and tread on toward more pulchritudinous arbors, the women's famous (notorious) Physical Education Demonstration is scheduled for the near future. Brings back memories of when I was a lad working on this paper, and the department tried to get ducaats to the celebrated performance, only to be thwarted by the unsympathetic remonstrances of the higher editorial kudos. Dangling a pair of nylons as bait, Bill Happ (of the "Squall") and Gob-Aloney), acquired an oakley which has rankled our department since.

That seems to end, etc. . . . As I read it over, this article DOESN'T come up to former ones, but then the strain's getting all of us. We'll have schedules, and results for you by next issue tho; now let's see, I know there's another bottle of Budweiser here somewhere . . .

Henry Nolin JEWELER

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FRO-JOY



Ice Cream

Presentation Of Play Production Dramas Reveals Much New Talent

One of the most interesting projects on campus, we think, is the one being tackled by the class in play production. Since the beginning of the semester the students have been finding out what happens when the "director's" approach comes out of the pages of Stanislavski and confronts them on the hard, cold floor of the Little Theatre. It was probably all slightly bewildering at first to the new directors, assistant directors, stage managers, and assistant stage managers, but we suspect that they recovered because the fruit of their labors was a Dramatic Workshop presentation of three one-act plays which held an audience of about 120 on the night of April 4.

The first was directed by Alice Shaw '45. In the story an actress, played by Mary Meyer '47, is possessed with a desire to own the front door knob of a very sweet old lady, played by Lynne Clarke '48. The old lady is an invalid and welcomes the diversion of a little game of pretending despite the intense disgust of her housekeeper, played by Ruth Garland '46. The actress loses her frosty veneer under the spell of her hostess' charm, and the two of them have a wonderful time getting to know each other. The door knob? Of course the actress got it, but she didn't find out about the other one on the side door.

The second director was Ruth Small '46. She had the novel experience of directing two characters with double personalities so

Dumbarton Oaks

(Continued from page one)

the questions of collective security. By this method they hope to make clear the issues so that the public may be enlightened on this matter plans are on reserve in the library the decisions made at San Francisco.

Here on the campus a number of students and faculty have already cooperative enterprise has been the organizations desiring this educational program. In addition several folders of material on Dumbarton Oaks and similar world plans are on reserve in the library for anyone interested in acquainting himself with the problems involved.

that somehow or other there were four people on the stage. It was rather startling to see the apparent friendliness between the two refined women and at the same time to watch the bitter antagonism between their inner selves. One is in love with the artist husband of the other and believing him to be rich and famous, plans to pose for him and win him away from his wife. The wife hides the fact that they are penniless and will starve if they can't find a patroness soon. Over a tea table the business of the portrait is nicely arranged, neither suspecting what is in the other's mind. Only we can see what is going on through their primitive selves. Fern Dworkin '48 and Joyce Streeter '48 play the cultured women; Faye Stackford '45 and Nancy Clough '47 were their inner selves.

The last play was the poignant story of the effect of Europe's war on a school in Switzerland made up of girls from different countries. Erna is a German girl whose brother has met and fallen in love with her best friend, Olga, a girl from Warsaw. They are going to be married but Hans is called back to the service of the German Air Force. Then everything that was between loyalty to her country friendship is turned to distrust and hatred as letters from home are read and the girls realize what is happening in Germany, in Poland, France and England. Erna is torn between loyalty to her country and family and love for what is good and fine. The school is like an armed camp until an uncensored letter gets through to Erna saying that her brother has deliberately crashed his plane in protest of the violation of all his beliefs. The mood of mounting tension was sustained all through the play and was almost unbearable at the end. The cast included Muriel Stewart '46, Jean Graham '45, Lynne Stover '45, Claire Murray '45, Barbara Hainsworth '45, Marion Ryon '46, June Duval '47, James Partridge, V-12, and William Rich, V-12, and was under the direction of Barbara Tabor '45.

A second performance was given for a group of faculty members and the Lewiston-Auburn Community Theatre Players.

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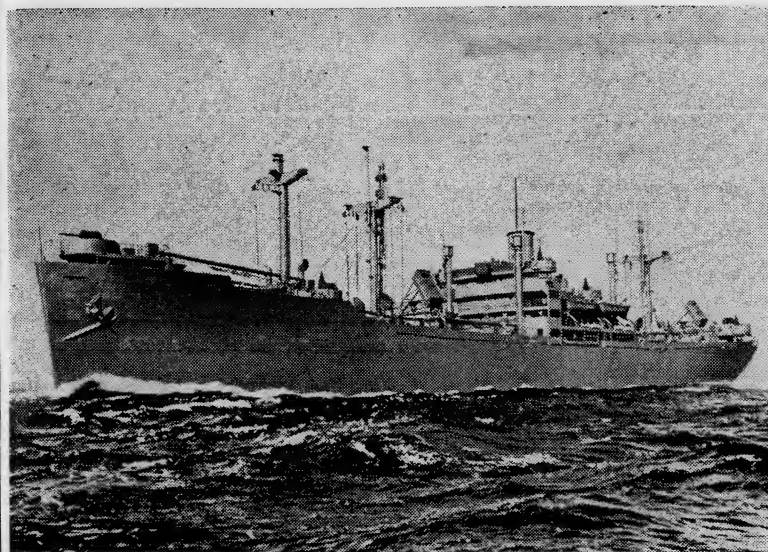
The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXII. No. 4

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 25, 1945

Price: Fifteen Cents

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(Photo courtesy Maritime Commission)

This is a typical Victory Ship of the same class as the S.S. "Bates Victory"

Betty Kimball Heads Stu-g; Schmanska Leads Senior Class, And Hiebert C.A.

All-college election results show that Betty Kimball will head the Women's Student Government Board next year. Madeline Richard '47 has been elected vice-president, while the positions of senior advisors will be held by Ruth Asker and Patricia Wilson. Fern Dworkin and Joyce Baldwin will be sophomore representatives, and Jane Gumprecht '46 has been appointed secretary-treasurer by the present board.

The Christian Association will have as its president for 1945-46 Gordon Hiebert '47, and Muriel Ulrich as vice-president. Frances Wheeler '46 will continue in her position as secretary of the organization, while Robert Smith '47 will be treasurer.

Outing Club ballots have given the presidency to Ruth Stillman '46 and the vice-presidency to Henry Inouye '46. Cutts '47 was elected president of the Council will consist of the following students: Barbara Varney; juniors, Edith Hary, Raymond; and sophomores, Joyce and Lois Youngs, William and Richard Woodcock.

Winifred Poole '46 will sum-

the position as president of the Women's Athletic Association when the present officer retires. Barbara Carter '46 will be vice-president, while Betty East '48 will be secretary and Mary VanWyck, treasurer.

Henry Inouye and Dorothy Strout have been voted to the presidency and vice-presidency respectively of the Publishing Association. Fran Dean will be secretary, Ruth Barba, junior representative for women, and Parker Hoy, junior representative for men.

In the class elections Paul Schmanska will lead next year's senior class. Ruth Small will be vice-president, Muriel Stewart, secretary, and Patricia Wilson, treasurer.

The sophomore returns find Raymond Hobbs as president and Marcia Wilson as vice-president. The post of secretary will be held by Mildred Mater and that of treasurer by Helen Hochstuhl.

The freshmen have chosen as their representatives for the coming year Richard Woodcock while Joan Thompson will be vice-president. Marjorie will be secretary and Edith will be treasurer.

In the dental clubs and other organizations pre-

sending slates in the election the following officers have been selected:

Spofoff Club: President, Lila Kumpunen '47; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Barba '47.

Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society: President, Jane Nelson '46; secretary-treasurer, Doris Leavitt '46.

Macfarlane Club: President, Muriel Stewart '46; vice-president, Robert Smith '47; and secretary-treasurer, Marcia Dwinell '47.

Lambda Alpha: President, Erma Rowe '46; vice-president, Elizabeth May '47; secretary-treasurer, Roberta Sweetser '48.

Heelers: President, Marion Ryon '46; vice-president, Ruth McCullough '47; secretary-treasurer, Josephine Ingram '47.

Modern Dance Club: President, Eleanor Frost '46; secretary-treasurer, Eleanor Wahn '47.

Because of the tie votes cast in the election of officers for Sodality Latina, the club will have to vote again.

Ruth Anna Stone, president of Government wishes to thank all those who assisted in the election of officers for Sodality Latina, and also the students who turned out to vote for the candidates.

Mrs. D. F. Heffner, Bates Graduate, Will Christen Vessel At California Launching

President Phillips announced today that the "S. S. Bates Victory", a Victory ship named for the college, will slide down the ways of the California Shipbuilding Corporation, Wilmington, California, around May 2. At the launching ceremonies Bates will be represented by Mrs. Dora Shaw Heffner, class of 1906, a leading alumna in the California area, who will christen the ship.

The new Victory type ship has been designed by the Maritime Commission as an improvement over the Liberty ship. It is a vessel with finer hull lines and increased speed of 15 knots or more. The craft is 455 feet long and has a beam of 62 feet. The dead weight tonnage is about 10,800. There are three decks on the new ship, and it has a cargo tonnage of 9,146.

Mrs. Heffner, who is christening the vessel, is the first woman in California to hold the position of Director of the State Department of Institutions. She was admitted to the bar in 1927 following her graduation from the School of Law at the University of California, Los Angeles. Besides being a referee in Los Angeles Juvenile Court she helped to organize and direct the Legal Aid Clinic which was designed to serve those who were not in a position to afford such aid. In 1940 Mrs. Heffner received an honorary degree as Doctor of Administration of Social Service from Bates. In addition to her work she is also a member of many legal, social welfare, and hospital organizations and is president of Los Angeles Florence Crittenden Homes and the Legal Aid Foundation of Southern California.

Heelers Present 'Heaven Can Wait'

Plans are now complete for the production of the new Heelers' comedy, "Heaven Can Wait", to be presented on Thursday, May 31, and Friday, June 1, at the Little Theatre. The play is taken from Harry Segall's fantasy, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan", and is based on the movie of the same name. It is the story of a young man, Joe Pendleton, who dies before the time appointed for him. Mr. Jordan, manager of souls, is responsible for finding him a body in which he can complete the rest of his assigned life.

The part of Joe is taken by Floyd Smiley, V-12, and Mr. Jordan is played by Richard Rideout, V-12. Other members of the cast are: Messenger 7013, Joseph Cooper-Smith; Julia Farnsworth, Madelyn pre; Bette Logan, Martha Cloutier; Tony Abbott, Walter Beaulieu; Max Levene, William Anderson; Mrs. Ames, Mary Meyer; Susie, a maid, Barbara Chandler; Williams, Arthur Ploener; First Escort, Richard Michaels; Second Escort, Ronald Reicker; Workman, Bert Miller; Lefty, Joseph Haik; Doctor, Arthur Bauman; and the plainclothesman, Haven Hammond.

The technical crew are as follows: Assistant directors, Ruth Small and Betty Benoit; prompters, Ruth McCullough and Nancy Clough; secretary, Marcia Dwinell; set design and posters, Marcia Wilson and Barbara Aldrich; and (Continued on page three)

Acknowledgment

To The Students:

One of the most satisfying results of our annual Physical Education Demonstration is the cooperation of both the participants and those who served on the various committees. It would be impossible to hold such an affair without the fine cooperation of the student body. We wish to express our appreciation to:

Thank you,
Betty Durfee,
Joe Moeller,
Anna Walmsley.

Upper Classes Select Betty Bates On May 4

The annual Betty Bates Parade will take place at the Women's Locker Building on May 4th at 7 p. m. Seven representatives of each of the three upper classes will participate, and the winner will hold the Betty Bates title for one year and receive a silver bracelet from W.A.A. There will also be a short fashion parade, and the Baby Bates Parade, in which the freshmen will participate.

Candidates for Betty Bates from the senior class are Betty Benoit, Mickey Delloff, Jean Graham, Jean MacKinnon, Ginny O'Brien, Ruthanna Stone, and Jane Webber. Those from the junior class are Ruth Asker, Martha Cloutier, Eleanor Frost, Muriel Stewart, Ruth Stillman, Barbara Varney, and Marcia Walther. The sophomores

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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The Facts Shall Be Known . . .

Although it is true that it is always better to allow antagonistic issues to die a natural death and be immediately buried when possible, it is also just as important that facts involved in a case should be clarified before final judgment is made, and the matter closed. Since both students and faculty are still asking for the other side of the story, we plan to give it here as completely as we can. We also give it unbiasedly. This is not being written as upholding any discriminatory action on the part of any institution, for we consider that as deplorable as anyone does. This is intended to present facts which up to the publication of the "Squall" had not been officially printed and which still may be unknown to some people.

When questioned, Mr. Browne, the manager of the DeWitt, stated that he was asked at the Rotary Club whether Dr. Mays could be brought into the dining room on Sunday. He answered that he preferred that the party be held in a private dining room instead which he offered at no extra charge. This was refused on the grounds that it would prove embarrassing to the guest. When further questioned as to whether this was his personal opinion, Mr. Browne replied "No". Queried as to what Mr. Acheson would say to the admittance of a Negro to the dining hall, the manager suggested to the college representative that he speak to him the next day as he was coming to Lewiston at that time. This the representative decided not to do but instead said he thought he'd take his party to "Lawton's". This was agreeable to Mr. Browne and the matter rested on what he thought were friendly relations.

The reason that Mr. Browne gave for his preference of the private dining room was an incident which happened a few years ago when Bates professors and Negro guests ate in the main dining hall. Several Lewiston and Auburn women left the room and refused to pay for their meal when the Negroes were seated and served. This of course was extremely embarrassing for the guests, and in order to prevent this from happening the manager took the course of action he did. Even when the refusal of Dr. Mays was being publicized several ladies called him saying they were glad he wasn't served or else they would never have eaten there again. Asked what the policy of the hotel was, Mr. Browne replied: "As soon as the people in town will accept and entertain Negroes in their own homes, the hotel will take them in." He also added that since he hadn't outrightly refused admittance, the party could still have come anyway.

With this we hope the discussion will come to a close and would like to repeat that the Student is still very strongly against race prejudice of any kind. It seems, however, that we have learned one good lesson from all this controversy, and that is it is imperative to get all the facts in every event. If we fail to do this, we may someday find ourselves in serious difficulty when espousing an extremely worthy course of action.

Author-Photographer Lectures On Peru

Julian Bryan was the speaker on April 23 in the last of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series for this season. Mr. Bryan is a Princeton graduate and has been interested in photography for many years. In 1920 he traveled around the world taking true representative pictures of the countries which he visited.

On September 4, 1939, when Germany entered Warsaw, he happened to be in Warsaw and had an opportunity to photograph without rivalry. He was missing for a month in Warsaw—held in the cellar of the American embassy. As a prisoner, his thoughts centered upon the welfare of his family, and upon what his purpose as a lecturer would be if he escaped. He resolved to have the courage to say what he believed.

Upon his return to the United States, he followed his purpose when lecturing on Soviet Russia, Japan, and Germany. However, the American people did not listen to the exposures of these governments. Instead they called him a propagandist and sabotaged the camera which was to show authentic pictures.

On Monday night, Mr. Bryan lectured and showed his own movies on the subject of Peru. He stressed that in order to prevent an impending World War III, we must not break our word with Latin America to play fair in trade. There is fear in Latin America that when the war is over, the United States will break its agreements. Two way trade is the most important thing that will really make us Good Neighbors. It is the little people in the United States that must prevent the lobbying being done by influential farmers who prevent the importation of beef from South America.

The technicolor movies showed the remarkable ancient art which has been preserved for 15,000 years in Peru. The peculiar desert dryness is responsible for the perfect

"Printers Ink" Praises New Freshman Booklet

"Steps to a Career", the new bulletin for prospective students, recently rated a column of commendation from "Printers Ink", a national magazine devoted to the printing industry. The editors liked the new make-up which presents model programs for various desired careers in an attractive and novel way complete with illustrations. There is none of the old uninteresting listing of courses of study. Rather, the reader finds the pages easy to read and pleasing to the eye.

Said the column: "From the consumer point of view—real selling technique."

The booklet was prepared last semester and published around the beginning of this semester. Copies are sent along with the regular bulletin to those students and institutions asking for information about the college.

preservation of color and form. There is a great opportunity for archeology in South America.

Most of the Peruvian population is Indian or a mixture of white and Indian. They have been oppressed by Spain since Pizarro's arrival in 1525. The schools which have been established for the Indian show how much he can do. The greatest single problem in Peru today is the conquest against disease, poverty, and filth. Doctors present a problem. When they have been trained, the majority remain with the upper 1% of society, and don't go out to help the poor.

The rubber, copper, and mahogany industries in Peru, as well as others, have been built up as a result of American capital. Peru's importance to the United States during the war cannot be disputed.

The customs, art, and character of the people themselves was shown. The influences of history, religion, geography, economics, (Continued on page four)

... The ... Boatswain's Pipe

The fear was expressed that the Demonstration presented by the Women's Athletic Department would not be well received by the Unit. We hasten to assure any doubters that the evening was most enjoyable to those of us who were in the audience, both bleacher and balcony seats. Some of the exercises were a bit novel, but Chief Buschbaum undoubtedly got some new slants on the execution of push-ups.

The square dance and schottische revealed that you girls have terrific psichorean skills never exhibited at Chase Hall. But don't construe this as a plea for the adoption of such antics at Saturday night affairs—we have enough trouble mastering even the rudiments of the art, despite the presence of Bill "Astaire" Schirmer on the deck.

The Demonstration's highlight, perhaps, was the hilarious obstacle relay. What amazes us is how twenty girls could run through twenty-four assorted bowling-pins and Indian clubs without a collision... more hidden talents, obviously.

Anyhow, what we've been trying to get across is that we had a very good time and wish to thank and congratulate its planners and participants. But how could anyone doubt the reaction of Navy men, even V-12ers, to such a display of pulchritude as invaded the gym last Thursday night?

Several of the boys of the Unit returned from Spivac's session at the Armory Saturday night with a much higher opinion of the Bates gals. Even the most hardened "mechanic-lovers" were forced to admit that it was pleasing to be able to spot a coed and her escort drifting smoothly along in the midst of a tangled mass of wildly gyrating couples. Several of us sport scarred shins and mangled toes... mute evidence of the violence of Loys-ton's dance habits.

Another bit of displeasure encountered in the evening off-campus was a cloak-line of almost unbelievable ponderousness. More than a few trainees were seen scurrying off from Sunday noonchow to see if the line were moving yet. We understand "Civil Duty" Abbott contributed his bit by cornering stray members of Lewiston's police force, calling the wrath of the gods down upon them, and hopping quickly into his spot in the unending line. Upon reaching the window he attempted to outline a more efficient system but met with cold stares.

All in all, this would be the most opportune moment of the semester to offer a Chase Hall function to the Bates students as a counter-irritant. A new high in V-12 attendance could almost be guaranteed.



"That War Bond may be a ticket to freedom, Mate, but it's not a liberty pass!"

Mr. Rowe Attends Pre-Med Conference

Last Friday, April 20th, Mr. Harry Rowe, Assistant to the President, represented the college at a conference concerning pre-medical institutions which was held at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

The sessions, lasting two days, were designed to deal with the problems that such institutions will face in the post-war period. Programs for the courses of study necessary to fit the physician for his place in modern society and the problems of personnel were the chief topics discussed. In this latter section Dr. Arlie Block of Harvard University was the main speaker.

Mr. Rowe was unable to stay for the second day of the conference because of the meeting of the LL. Barry-Commons Fund Committee which he attended with President Phillips in Boston on Saturday.

Calendar

April 25—Baseball, Bates vs. Bowdoin, at home, 3:30. Little Theatre, 7:30-9:00 P. M., Spear Speaking Contest.

April 26—Lambda Alpha Supper Meeting, 5:7:30 P. M., Women's Union. Open House, Chase Hall, 7:30-9:30.

April 27—Spring Recess Starts. May 2—8:00 A. M., classes begin. C.A. Cabin Party at Thorncrag, 6:00-9:00.

May 3—Bates Oratorical Contest, Little Theatre, 7:00-9:30.

May 4—W.A.A. Betty Bates Day, W.L.B., 7:00-8:00. Baseball, Bates vs. Colby, at home, 3:30.

May 8—Stu-G Old Board-New Board Party, Women's Union, 6:00-9:00. Baseball, Bates vs. Lewiston High School, at home.

W.A.A. Notes

On May 9th the Union will be the scene for a W.A.A. dinner party. This will be attended by all old and new board members. After dinner the girls will participate in an entertainment program followed by a short "farewell address" by Ex-President Mickey Dolloff. After this party the new board will take over all W.A.A. activities.

"Heaven Can Wait"

(Continued from page one)
painting, Jean Davis, Jane Doty, Roxane Kammerer, and John Woodward; publicity and tickets, Mary Stanley; lighting, Woody Rich and Marion Ryan; sound effects, Barbara Tabor; make-up, Florence Purvey; properties, Muriel Stewart, and costumes, Vesta Starrett.

JUDKINS LAUNDRY INC

193 Middle

"Rear of Lewiston" "Back of the"

Shirt Work A S

Down A Peg Or Two

There is a certain exhilarating quality of this column. It irritates the student body; it irritates the faculty and townspeople; it annoys our various editors, and cohorts, and at times (yes) at times (in its intenser ramifications) it irritates me. Having cast my sand before the oysters, I have retreated to my own Berchtesgaden with only one trusty helper to whisper away my derogators by comments on professional jealousy, and my favorite psychiatrist to allay my deepest fears as merely the latter stages of a persecution complex.

A letter on campus from Eddie Penn (class of '47) reports him back in the United States after some work on the European front. Ed Hopes to be back at college in a half year or so. Anyone interested in his addresses of Dick Perham and Frankie Sugeno, could see Dave Wolynski and wrest the original from him for further details.

Monday marked another reception at Prexie's house, where the general opinion of the student guests was that the speaker of the evening was intellectual and a good speaker, and where the new students (particularly) had an opportunity to get to know the president's family a little better.

Last week end (too) marked the final swing at campaigning before the straggle to the polls on Monday; on the men's side of campus, the candidates achieved as much of the publicity of a civic or national campaign as was possible with their limited time and expenditures. Posters mushroomed through R.B.'s halls proclaiming the relative merits of this or that swindler as class treasurer, transportation to the polls was offered in loyal Republican fashion, and a general state of overworked relief marked most of the candidates as they awaited the news of results. Of course it does take some of the dash from the whole thing not to sit hunched over a radio to see just what Wyoming does, but in a mid-year it has definite possibilities.

I get an omnipervading glow of pride in noting that I've carefully managed to avoid insulting or antagonizing anyone in this column. It might even get me back my heaven (yeclert anonymity) or it might tend to lessen the abrogative effects of a style which at its most benign, becomes irritating.

Five Students Compete In Oratorical Contest

Five students will participate in the annual oratorical contest on Thursday, May 3rd, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. The contest is under the management of Miss Lydia A. Frank, and Mary Guiney will act as student chairman. The contestants and the subjects they have chosen are as follows: Jean Harrington '48, "The Pursuit of An Ideal"; Theodore Hunter '47, "The Solution of the Race Problem"; Richard Malatesta '45, "Eulogy and Challenge"; Arthur Ploener '46, "The Bases for Post-War Peace"; and Frances Wheeler '46, who will speak on "World Education".

Three prizes are being offered, \$15, \$25, and \$40. The contest will be judged by Benjamin Berman, Madeline Butler, who won last year's contest, and Rayborn L. Zerby. All students are invited to attend.

Students Discuss Dumbarton Oaks Plan

Work on the Dumbarton Oaks educational program got fully underway last week with speeches, a radio program and an essay contest announced for Lewiston High School students.

Tuesday, Mr. Joseph E. LeMaster and a team made up of Frances Wheeler '46, Charles Thompson, Dana Bill, and Donald Kent, all of the V-12 Unit, spoke to the Jordan School Teachers Association on various phases and problems of the proposals facing the delegates at San Francisco today. The next day four more students addressed an assembly of the Lewiston High School students and teachers in the Armory. After they had presented their topics, Mr. LeMaster announced a cash prize for the best essay written on the questions involved in world security plans. It is hoped that in this way students in addition to becoming interested themselves will acquaint their parents with the material. The students participating last Wednesday were Sylvia Gray '45, Mary Meyer '47, Robert MacOnie, V-12, and James Greenfield, V-12.

On Thursday night's broadcast of Bates-on-the-Air Jean MacKinnon '45, Charles Doehliert, V-12, Martin Hutt, V-12, and John Melin discussed the same topics in a round table program. Greenfield, Thompson and MacOnie spoke at the United Baptist Church on Sunday, while Melin and Doehliert addressed the congregation at Trinity Episcopal Church.

This week Prof. Paul Fu'lam of Colby College spoke to the New-ent Club on Monday. Today a group

1945 Demonstration Tops Previous Years

More than one hundred girls gathered Friday night for the largest annual gym demonstration of marching, exercises, dancing, and games before a capacity audience of faculty, students, Navy men, and townspeople. The first group marched in with the Color Guard as everyone rose to sing the National Anthem. The girls executed the tricky commands given by the leader, Muriel Ulrich, and then kept time to the Carillon singing.

Then girls dressed in peasant blouses and skirts or plaid shirts and dungarees came skipping into the room and formed for the square dances. Marcia Wilson, standing on an overturned box, called all the turns for the Smoky Mountain Figures and Darling Nellie Gray while the groups weaved in and out.

From the side of the gym the Physical Fitness Exercises class marched in with the three leaders, Ruth Asker, Mary Jean Cutts, and Phyllis Smith, in front, to set the pace. It was novel in that different music was played for each exercise. Some of the antics, especially the push-ups, drew large laughs from the audience.

Once more the dancing girls ran on the floor to do folk dances, the Swedish Schottische and the Koroboshka. These were characterized by the clicking of heels, twirls, stamps, and several more intricate but gay steps.

Muriel Ulrich announced the Obstacle Relay entered by the four class teams consisting of six members each. The course was studded with chairs, Indian clubs, hurdles, hockey sticks, and even basketballs. Bedlam reigned during the races with the audience shouting (Continued on page four)

will talk before the Kiwanis Club at noon, while on Thursday and Friday evenings teams will go to Norway and Lisbon Falls respectively.



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Co-eds And Guests Hear Rev. Alex. Miller

Reverend Alexander Miller, from New Zealand, introduced by Jean MacKinnon, was guest speaker at the annual Christian Association banquet last night at Rand Hall. Dr. Zerby offered the invocation before the meal of which the main dish was chicken salad. The Freshman Trio played during the dinner, while colored candles, place-cards, sweet peas, and pastel dresses carried out the spring theme.

Guests at the banquet were Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, Dr. and Mrs. D'Alfonso, Dean Clark, and Professor and Mrs. Seward. The committee arranging the banquet, under the direction of Shirley Raymond, was made up of the following persons: Suzanne Davidson, Pat Raymond, Jane Nelson, Toby Chaplowe, Roxanne Kamen, Arlene Friend, Betty East, Ruth Batchelder, and Frances Burns.

Stu-G News

On May 8th, the old Student Government Board will hold a dinner party in the Women's Union for the member of the New Board for the forthcoming year. Dinner will be served at six, and Mary Van Wyck is in charge of all arrangements.

On Tuesday, May 8th, in the Chapel the new president of Stu-G will be formally installed along with other new members of the board.

Betty Bates

(Continued from page one)
are Jeanie Cutts, Jane Doty, Florence Furvey, Betty May, Mary Meyer, Ruth Moulton, and Marcia Wilson.

The freshmen taking part in the "Baby Bates Parade" are Barbara Beattie, Jane Brackett, Nancy Ganzel, Judy Gleason, Mary Jane Hammond, Marjorie Lorenz, Ruth Murphy, Barbara Powers, Janet Sohan, and Joyce Streeter. Jeanne Mather will be the narrator, and the music will be by Joan Thompson.

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Sport Shots

(Conventional)

I'm still breathing rather hard from tracking down my reporter for a belated account of the two wins of the baseball team, as I acted on a tip that he was out doing field work scouting the Cheverus Panthers for the worrying Boston Red Sox, and found him over at Roger Williams rubbing the sleep from his eyes. I probably don't have much for effective transmutation of his account of how we won so I'll have to present it pretty much Sandull style.

(It seems that) the Bates baseball team concluded the week with two decisive victories, over Bowdoin (to the tune of 15 to 4) and Northeastern (with a score of 16 to 5).

The standout of the game with our Polar Bear hosts at Brunswick was V-12's Joe Holtman who had 'em swinging at space as he pitched beautiful three-hit ball through the seven inning stint, striking out 15 Bowdoin batters. Though the score was never overwhelming (until of course, the sixth inning rally that took it to the astronomical) Joe's pitching (he only had to face 28 men) never gave the Bowdoin supporters any cause for jubilation. The big sticks in the game were George Bean (w' a' faw six), Paul Mitchell (whom my report reads, "the unknown character at 3rd base"), Carl Bradley, and Don MacLeary. Norm Goyette looked particularly good in back of the plate.

Leaving Bowdoin, the team hiked down to Brookline Saturday afternoon for an encounter with the Northeastern Huskies, where their effectiveness is attested to by the score. Jim Duffy started as the Bates twirler but was replaced (after a tendency toward wildness) by Walt Dodge, who allowed only two hits for the five inning period he remained in the game.

The track team had time trials last Saturday, with little encouraging to report, except that there are ample 220 dash men on the squad, and the twenty-one foot jumping of capable Red MacLean. With the 100 molassed off in 10.6 secs., the high jump left stranded at 5 feet 6 inches, and the not too encouraging times of 2 min. 9.3 secs for the half mile, and 4 min. 48 secs. for the mile, it would seem to indicate that the team could use a great deal of practice before

Debaters Attend Model Congress

Three debaters were representatives of Bates at a Model Congress held at Rhode Island State College on April 14. Students from fifteen eastern colleges took part, and those sent by Professor Quimby were Madeline Richard '47, Lila Kumpunen '47, and Richard Malatesta '45. Our delegates were members of the senate in a congress set up in imitation of that of the federal government. Each student presented a bill for the congress to discuss and act upon. Lila Kumpunen introduced a bill advocating federal aid to education, Madeline Richard, a bill in favor of uniform marriage and divorce laws, and Richard Malatesta spoke at the dinner concerning America's political problems in the post-war period. Other vital issues were discussed including Dumbarton Oaks and compulsory military training.

Tonight at 7:30, the regional contest of State Spear prize speaking contest will be held in the Little Theatre. Representatives from high schools in this section of the State will compete and will be judged by Miss Lydia Frank, Miss Miriam Schaeffer, and Professor Whitbeck. All students are invited to attend.

Bryan Lecture

(Continued from page two)

transportation and communication on the population, were all revealed in the movies and the lecture.

Next year the lecture series will be of a different type. Visiting lecturers will come for a few days' stay and will be available for conferences and discussions. The speakers will not necessarily be headliners, but will be chosen for the messages they will bring and for the entertainment they will offer.

their first meet (occurring unheigenically on the first Saturday after a restive vacation home).

This afternoon marks Bates' first home stand as we play host to the Bowdoin nine. Here's an opportunity to give the team the support they deserve in what might well turn out an undefeated season. S'long.

New Project Offers Social Work Training

A unique opportunity for 12 young college seniors interested in social service work to "earn while they learn and serve while they train" is being offered in a special "Training Through Service" project sponsored jointly by the Congregational Christian Service Committee and the Cuyahoga, Ohio County Relief Bureau, beginning July first and lasting a year.

The Unit is open to members of all races, creeds and colors. Selection will be made solely on the basis of the individual applicant's interest and ability. Applicants must be members of this year's graduating class in any recognized college or university, and application blanks may be secured now from James C. Flint, Congregational Christian Service Committee, 239 Fourth Avenue, New York City. The group will include eight women and four men.

The work of the Unit will be so arranged that members will have time to participate in programs of social service rendered in several relief and welfare organizations in Cleveland. Here again emphasis will be laid on learning through doing. There will be informal but carefully planned educational programs in which labor and racial problems, social trends, community organizations, etc., will be discussed by men and women close to such problems in Cleveland.

Red Cross Goes Over Top In Lewiston Drive

With Mr. Frank Hoy as chairman, the Red Cross drive, which started on March 12 here in Lewiston, topped the set quota. The complete total collected was \$78,172.79, which is 108.6% of the quota.

The campus contribution to the Lewiston drive was \$1,018.93 which was 113.3% of the quota set for the college.

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Bates-On-The-Air

"Bates-on-the-Air" has been temporarily moved forward from the weekly program on Thursday at 7:45 to Wednesday at the same time in order to accommodate the broadcasting of the San Francisco peace conference. The program this week will be given by the Navy cadet, whose members include apprentice seamen John LaPointe, Sidney Trager, A. B. Miller, Robert Newcomb, George Schopf, James Partridge, Frederick Columbia, John Melin, and accompanist Donald Rock.

Physical Ed. Demonstration

(Continued from page three)
encouragement to the various teams. The runners encountered a little trouble making baskets. The sophomores emerged victorious, sweeping both races.

Then the members of the Black and the Garnet basketball teams warmed up on the floor, giving the audience a preview of a good fast game. The Black team, in the lead all the way, piled up a score of 40 to 30 points to win. The members were chosen from among the best players in the intramural teams, and Miss Durfee was the impartial referee.

Between the halves of the game little mats were placed on the floor at specified intervals, and a skiting class demonstrated the proper carrying and wearing of equipment, the half turn, and the christie, while Ruth Asker explained the process to the onlookers. The program closed with the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire assembly.

Congratulations to those behind the scenes: to the gym department, Miss Walmsley, Miss Moeller, and Miss Durfee; to the accompanists, Phyllis Chaplowe, Arlene Crosson, and Beulah Greenberg; and to the committee, Anne Smith, Claire Murray, Constance Wood, and June Armitage.



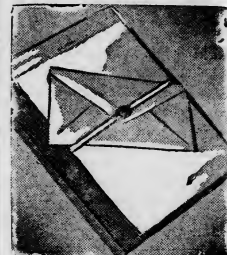
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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXII. No. 5

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 9, 1945

Price: Fifteen Cents

Colby Joins Choral, Orphic In Concert

A new approach marks the annual Spring Concert this year. It will be given in conjunction with the musical clubs from Colby College. The place is as usual, the college chapel and the date is 'this Friday, May 11. The concert, which brings together the outstanding musical clubs of the two campuses, is under the direction of Louise Baxter Colgan of Colby and Seldon T. Crafts of Bates.

Representing Bates are the Orphic Orchestra and the Choral Society as well as Elizabeth White, soprano; Elsie Raab, organist; Crete Thompson, pianist; Jean Graham, violinist; and Pauline Beal, accompanist. On the program from Colby are the College Glee Club, the Men's Chorus, the Women's Chorus, Bernard Steward, tenor, and Marguerite Di Giacomo, contralto.

(Continued on page four)

Former V-12ers Show Well At Middy School

Reports coming to the college from various midshipmen's schools show that 66% of the trainees who have attended Bates stand above the average ranks of the schools. This is an exceptional record in that it is considered that a standing of fifty per cent above such marks is thought to be a good percentage.

In trying to decide what correlated best with the showing men put in at midshipmen's school, Lt. Cass has been studying the records of the trainees while on campus. He has found that almost invariably the rating that an advisor gives to his advisee on the papers issued for this purpose correspond most closely.

This accurate indication both the navy and the college feel speaks well for the advisor system which is in use here. It shows that the close relationship leads to an adequate understanding of the advisee which enables faculty members to turn in reports that are usually correct evaluations of the cases.

Dr. Vlastos Closes '45 Vesper Series

The Christian Association announces it has procured Dr. Gregory Vlastos as the last speaker of the Vesper Series on May 13. Dr.



Dr. Gregory Vlastos

Vlastos has been professor of philosophy in Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, since 1931.

He was born in Constantinople of Greek parentage, and studied there at Robert College. He received his B.D. and D.D. at Chicago Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. in 1931 from Harvard. For two years he served with the Royal Canadian Air Force doing special work on morale. Twice he went to Great Britain to study conditions of life and attitudes of mind on operational stations. He was editor of "Canadian Affairs", a fortnightly discussion pamphlet, published in connection with educational programs for the Canadian Navy, Army, and Air Force.

Dr. Vlastos has been active in the work of the Canadian Fellowship for a Christian Social Order and has served as its national president. In collaboration with other members, he has written a book, "Towards the Christian Revolution", which has a wide circulation.

(Continued on page three)

College Awards 32 Honors At Ceremony

Summer Session Will Open For New Unit

There will be no summer school for any upperclass students, the office has announced. Only first semester freshman men and an entirely new V-12 Unit of about 120 will be accommodated during the summer term.

This decision has been reached because of the small number of students who showed an interest in attending classes for the coming semester. They were so few and the courses they desired so extremely varied that the committee concluded that school this summer would not be at all practical. The incoming group of trainees, which will replace the present unit completely, consists mainly of first semester men although there may be some second semester students. Most of them will be men from the fleet.

Classes will start around July 1st and will necessitate the session. (Continued on page two)

Mr. Clough '39 Speaks At Men's CA Banquet

In keeping with the traditional annual banquet given for women, C.A. is this year holding one for men on Wednesday, May 9, from 6-7. The supper will be given at Mrs. Vaillancourt's, and placecards and flowers will add to the rather formal atmosphere of the banquet. As speaker, C.A. is proud to have a former president of the organization, Mr. Leonard Clough '39, who is now a student minister for the Congregational church in Cambridge.

Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, Professor and Mrs. Seward, and Dr. and Mrs. Zerby. Those on the executive committee of C.A. who will also be present are Jean MacKinnon '45, Frances Wheeler '46, Gordon Hiebert '47, Wesley Parker '46, and Robert Smith '47.

Student Committee Appoints Proctors

Changing the process of nomination this year, the Student Government has announced and installed the members of the board for the coming year. A nominating committee elected by the women and consisting of a member from each class and the Student Government president have appointed the presidents and vice-presidents of the houses for next year. The list is as follows: Rand Hall, Muriel Stewart, president, and Electra Zazopoulos, vice-president; Women's Union, Constance Wood and Mary Seabury; Hacker House, Josephine Ingram and Ruth Moulton; Cheney House, Madeleine Richard and Faith Jensen; Wilson House, Jane Blossom and Muriel Henry; Frye Street House, Edith Hary and Florence Furley; Whittier House, Jean Labagh and Jane Doty; Milliken House, Charlotte Brigham and Nancy Clough; Mitchell House, Marcia Wilson and Camille Carlson; Chase House, Lila Kumpunen and Ruth Barba.

These girls were selected from a list suggested to the committee by the entire women's student body. They are considered and selected. (Continued on page three)

Bates-On-The-Air

Bates-on-the-Air, Thursday, May 10, under the direction of James Duffey, V-12, will interview this year's baseball squad. Those on the program will be Paul Mitchell, Norman Govette, Carl Bradley, D. E. McCleary, George Bean, Joseph Holtman, all of the V-12. Henry Corey will be the announcer. Mr. Monte Moore will also be on the program.

The following week Marion Ryon will present an original drama entitled "The Legend of the Herd-Boy and the Weaver".

Phi Beta Kappa Goes 5 Seniors, 4 Alumni

Elections to the various honor societies on the campus were announced this morning at the chapel assembly. Five students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, seven to the Bates Key, and ten to Delta Sigma Rho. Four alumni were awarded the Phi Beta Kappa honor and six were admitted to the College Club.

Students receiving the Phi Beta Kappa award this spring are: Marion Brooks, Miriam Dolloff, Richard Malatesta, Geraldine Weed, and Elisabeth White. The alumni elections are: Harold M. Smith '14, Bordenstown, N. J.; Meredith F. Burrill '25, Chevey Chase, Md.; Carl E. Barnes '30, Belvidere, N. J.; and Norman F. Conant '30, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Candidates for the Bates Key, women's honorary organization, were selected from the classes graduating between June, 1944, and June, 1945, but who entered with the present senior class. They are: Miriam Dolloff, Elizabeth Jewell Ballard, Nancy Lord, Jean MacKinnon, Bette Morse, Ruth Anna Stone, and Shirley Stone.

Prof. Quimby announced that the following have been admitted to the national debating society, Delta Sigma Rho: Doris Dixon '45; Nancy Lord '45, Richard Malatesta (Continued on page two)

Marcia Wilson Claims Title Of Betty Bates

Marcia Wilson '47 was named "Miss Betty Bates of 1945" in the annual parade held at the Women's Locker Building on Friday, May 4.

The twenty-one representatives of the three upper classes participated, and by successive eliminations, three candidates were named to be considered in the final judging. The three candidates were Jean MacKinnon, Martha Cloutier, (Continued on page three)

Betty Bates

(Continued from page one)

and Marcia Wilson. All candidates were judged on posture, grooming and sportsmanship. The judges were Miss Durfee, Miss Moeller, and Mary Hamlin. Winnie Poole was the announcer. The girls were dressed in typical campus fashion, sweaters, skirts, white socks, and sport shoes. Pastel colors predominated.

Just before the final award was made the freshmen presented their candidates for a future Betty Bates in a fashion parade conducted by Jean Mather. Clothes for every occasion were modeled—cotton dresses, suits, slacks, dungarees, a riding habit, an evening dress, and a bathing suit, all the most appropriate fashions and all modeled beautifully by the freshmen.

The award was presented to "Betty Bates" by Winnie Poole, while music for the evening was provided by Joan Thompson.

Proctors

(Continued from page one)

lected on qualities of leadership, scholarship, general interest in Bates, tact, friendliness, and ability to handle house problems. The presidents of all houses are members of the Student Government Board. As such, their duty is to report any house cases that house council cannot handle to the Board. As house leaders their duty, along with that of the vice-presidents, is to keep the house running smoothly, meet with house council once a week to decide cases, conduct a house meeting once a week, and to develop cooperation in the house.



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No Shades Of Svengali Found In Hal Lifshitz, Scholarly Hypnotist

By J. Wesley Parker

When I first started my interview with Hal Lifshitz, he smiled tolerantly. "It's surprising," he noted, "Most college students either don't believe in hypnotism, or they think it's something related to black magic." I was willing to believe, a great deal of what I had read and concur that hypnotism existed, and though unpleasant memories of a tome on Svengali kept popping into my mind, I started my interrogations.

Hal, who gives more of an impression of an earnest professor and who is in reality, a graduate student (Phi Beta Kappa from Bowdoin) belies the impression of Cagliostroian mesmerists, and is quite willing to explain rationally the theories and causes of hypnotic effects.

He points out that there is nothing in the hypnotist's bag of tricks which cannot be allegorized in our waking world. Hypnotism is a "heightened suggestibility to prestige suggestions, in that the subject imputes power to the hypnotist." For this reason it would be impossible for a person to hypnotize his brother, and, because he is so well acquainted with the mechanism, as difficult to mesmerize a hypnotist.

Hal talked at length about the uses of hypnotism as a mild anesthetic and then started on its use in the cure of amnesia. I wondered whether it might not be used in preparation for examinations, but he opined, "No, things you learn under hypnosis are no more easily retained than what you learn ordinarily." Hypnotism can be useful in removing barriers to memory, but this requires a special technique."

I mentioned Svengali, and Hal pointed out that during the end of the 19th century when hypnotism was somewhat of a fad, many legal suits involving seduction under hypnotism were contested, but that often there were reasons for questioning the motives of the plaintiffs. It is generally conceded though, that it is as difficult to force a person to commit a crime

under hypnosis and out of hypnosis, if not more so.

I was surprised to note that a hypnotized person if left in the trance would eventually fall into a normal sleep and wake up without ill effects, and was told that only three precautions should be observed in practicing hypnotism. The subject should be impressed that he will not be hypnotized against his will, and that he will suffer no ill-effects (headaches, drowsiness, etc.). He also suggested that there be a third person present for ethics.

As I rose to leave, Hal said to extend his offer to answer students' questions on the subject, or give demonstrations, if they were interested in learning anything further. I shook off my torpor, and walked mesmerically to our thantopical office to hand in my assignment.

Stu-G News

A formal introduction to the new Women's Student Government was made Tuesday, May 8, at 1:15 in the chapel. This annual ceremony is to acquaint the student body with the new members of the organization.

Ruth Anna Stone, president of this year's board, spoke briefly on the traditions and accomplishments of the Women's Student Government. She then introduced Betty Kimball, the president of the new board, who addressed the student body on the aims and goals of the new board for the forthcoming year.

The other new members were presented. These include Madeline Richard '47, vice-president; senior advisors, Ruth Asker and Patricia Wilson; sophomore representatives, Fern Dworkin and Joyce Baldwin, and Jane Gumpwright '46 who will be secretary-treasurer.

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Entrance Applications Show Increase Over '44

In regard to prospective future women students applications for admission as of May 1st, stand at 276. This is an increase of 100 as compared with the period ending May 1st, 1944, when 176 were tabulated. They are now coming in at a little better than one a day.

Even though the number of freshman women to be admitted has been increased, the corresponding increase on the part of those filing applications means that students who do enter will still be a selected group.

Vespers

(Continued from page one)

here and in England. He is the author of a Hazen booklet, "Christian Faith and Democracy", and has written for many philosophical and religious periodicals such as the "Journal of Philosophy", "Classical Quarterly", "Christian Century", and "Christendom". At present Dr. Vlastos is working on a research-writing project on a grant from the Social Science Research Council of Canada.

Although he has lectured widely in the past years, especially to conferences of the Student Christian Movement, he is making very few appearances this year, so the college is fortunate that he is stopping here. The service will begin at 7 o'clock in the chapel with Dr. Zerby introducing the speaker.



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Far As We Know

Though New York flung its conetti and blared its horns V-E Day came to Lewiston and to Bates with an air of solemnity and query. Wonder on the lips of all was whether or not there would be suspension of classes, and a few harder individuals anticipated missing exams scheduled along this week with a certain amount of apprehension.

In the field of national affairs, some of the more politically minded of Roger Bill have been viewing with apprehension the tendency of our new president in appointment of individuals from his native state, though to the untutored eye of this column it would seem justifiable policy to select men who have the critical air of demanding empirical proof with a dubious, "Listen, I'm from Missouri".

Roger Bill, after the vacation seemed for a while, in the grips of a unique type of black market. One of the younger (mentally) frosh came back with a half dozen cartons of Camels, Old Golds, Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes, depending on their thaumaturgies to improve his fast-decreasing popularity. At last reports, his stock was being fast depleted (at purchase price), with curiosity rife as to just who the lucky recipients are. Either the navy or some lucky coed . . .

There was an extremely interesting article in the Evening Journal of Monday Nite by Sam Conner in his daily Corner. It was written in Sam's usually surprisingly interesting style, and should be amusingly pertinent. It refers to the effectiveness of the civic penal and law-enforcement authorities and their secret files on unsuspecting individuals, and should do quite a bit to help students toward a better understanding of the city which they are so often apt to regard with a superciliousness born of metropolitan fancies and bred by cosmopolite comparisons.

Angelosante, formerly of Bates V-12, was back for a short visit toward the end of last week, newly togged out in Ensign's reggin', and unless I err (to be more or less human) that would be about all the news there is for this issue . . .

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Sport Chutes

I dashed from my 11:20 session with the cohorts of learning, dispatched an entirely hypothetical assistant for a covey of disappointingly non-existent sandwiches, and missed a splendid repast to paste together this week's contribution to Hygeia (the muse of sports).

The most vehement bit of information concerns this week's stellar triumph in Bates one point victory in the Informal State Track meet held Monday of this week.

Bates started with a 4-point margin as Parker won the 100 yard dash in the almost respectable time of 10.2 sec., while Dochler, the other Bates entrant, garnered a tie for second spot with one of the Bowdoin cindermen. In the high jump Bates took a second (Parker) and a third (Gryska) as the event was taken by Clarkson of Bowdoin with the bar resting at a measured 5 ft. 8 1/2 in. The time for the mile (which our Art Bauman won by a city block) was slower by over a second (4 min. 49.8 sec.) than his practice time before vacation, while, in the broad jump, both Red MacLean's winning jump of 20 ft. 3 in., and Paul Gryska's third placing effort of 19 ft. 9 1/2 in. were less than they have been doing all se-

mester. After Bates had garnered two places in the half mile with Melin making the distance in the respectable time of 2 min. 5.4 sec., and Bill Sawyers of the class of '47 beating out a staggering Maine candidate in a close 2:07.8 for fourth spot, Bates was ahead by a five point margin with the results of the discus yet to tabulate.

There were about a dozen ways that Bowdoin might have tied or won, and many felt that Bates was only saved from a deadlocked decision by the disqualification of a Bowdoin player on one of his better tosses. The final score stood (after Bowdoin garnered four points in the discus) Bates, 30 1/2; Bowdoin, 29 1/2; Maine, 15.

This afternoon marks a game (baseball) with Bowdoin, and another chance to see the team in action with a trifle better weather than the drizzling fiasco which marked the first setback of the season at our last encounter with the Polar Bears. The week end is marked by a game with Colby at Waterville, and the New England track meet at Boston.

Time is flying and no sandwiches yet, so I'll finish this off, and dash it into the editor's office, and dash out for a bite of food.

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Three Speakers Win In Tie Prize Contest

Jean Harrington, Theodore Hunter, and Richard Malatesta were the victors of the Bates Oratorical Contest held in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p. m. on May 3.

Three winners in one contest is an unusual result, but each of the speakers received a first, a second and a third place on the judges' ballot. Therefore, the judges decided that the only fair solution to this outcome would be to divide the eighty dollars of the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund into an equal amount for each contest winner.

The chairman, Mary Guiney, introduced the speakers and their respective subjects in the following order: Richard Malatesta, "Eulogy and Challenge"; Arthur Ploener, "Bases of a Postwar Peace"; Frances Wheeler, "The Way to an Educated World"; Theodore Hunter, "The Solution of the Race Problem"; and Jean Harrington, "The Pursuit of an Ideal".

The judges were Benjamin Ber- man, attorney, Miss Madeline Butler '44, and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby.

Concert

(Continued from page one)
The entire program is as follows:
Selections from "Carmen" Bizet
Excerpts from the "6th Sym-
phony" Tchaikowski
Bates Orphic Orchestra
"From Lucerne to Weggis On"
Swiss Folk Song
"Intermezzo" Provoost
"In a Monastery Garden".....Ketelby
Colby College Glee Club
"De Wind Blow Over My
Shoulder" Spiritual
"Strike Up the Band" Gershwin
Colby Men's Chorus
Soprano Solo—"The Wind's in
the South" Scott
Elisabeth White, Bates
Tenor Solo—"Ah, Moon of My
Delight" Lehmann
Bernard Stallard, Colby
Organ and Piano Duet—"Grand
Aria" Demarest
Elsie Raab-Crete Thompson
Bates
Violin Solo—"Romance"
Wieniawski
Jean Graham, Bates
Contralto Solo—"Connais tu le
Pays"—from "Mignon", Thomas

Calendar

Wednesday, May 9—WAA Party, Women's Union, 6-9:45. Baseball, Bates vs. Bowdoin, home, 3:30.
Thursday, May 10—Smoker.
Friday, May 11—Annual concert Bates Musical Clubs, Chapel, 7-10. Dance after at Chase Hall.
Saturday, May 12—Baseball, Bates vs. Colby, away.
Sunday, May 13—C.A. Vesper Service, Chapel, 8:10. Discussion at Chase Hall Lounge after.
Monday, May 14—Phi Beta Kappa tea at Women's Union, 4-6.
Tuesday, May 15—Baseball, Bates vs. Auburn Airport, home.
Wednesday, May 16—Baseball, Jayvees vs. Rumford, home.
Thursday, May 17—House Directors and Proctors, Women's Union, 6:30.
Friday, May 18—C.A. Commission meetings. 7-8. Baseball, Bates vs. Colby, away.
Saturday, May 19—Track, Bates vs. Bowdoin, away.

Marguerite Di Giacomo, Colby
"Lift Thine Eyes" Logan
"To Music" Schubert
"To the Wind" Nevlin
Obligato by Miss Graham
Bates Choral Society
"The Sacred Hour" Ketelby
Choral Society, Orchestra
and Organ
"May Day Carol"
arr. by Deems Taylor
Incidental duet by Betty Day
and Roberta Marden
"Wings" Fibich
"Seraphic Song" Rubinstein
with String Ensemble
Mrs. Gilbert Leeb, First Violin
Miss Jean Graham, First Violin
Mrs. Julius Seelye Bixler, Viola
Miss Miriam Marsh, 'Cello
Colby Women's Chorus
"Let All Things Now Living"
Welsh Traditional Air
"Gloria" from the "12th Mass"
Mozart
Colby Glee Club

College Songs
Accompanists: Mrs. Helen Rob- bins, Lowell Haynes, Colby, Pauline Beal, Bates.
Following the concert, there will be a dance at Chase Hall. All Bates women are requested to wear the same apparel as on Wed- nesday evenings. Members of the Music Clubs will be in formal dress.
Tickets may be secured at the Book Store or at the door.

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Vol. LXXXII. No. 6

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 23, 1945

Price: Fifteen Cents

Dancers Create Colorful Recital

Presenting their first independent recital since their organization six years ago, the Modern Dance Club plans a Choreography to be held in the Alumni Gym on Friday evening, May 25, at 8:00 o'clock. The patterns of movement and arrangement of dances were created by the dancers themselves. The effect will be heightened by costumes, lighting, and music.

The first number shows an Indian girl dancing in traditional costume to her Sun God. This "Hindu Sun Dance" is performed by Eleanor Frost. Then Phyllis Jones and the group interpret the "March Slav", depicting realism opposing idealism, and the struggle for freedom and happiness.

After a brief intermission, the whole group will take part in a modernized movement. The "Square Dance" is an adaptation of the traditional dance form to the modern medium. Next, the drama to the music of "O! Man River" is an exemplification of the pathos of the Negro found in despair as reflected in the river he lives beside.

After another intermission, the "Sports Suite" takes the floor. This is a medley derived from the four sports, tennis, football, baseball, and track performed by Jean Graham and the group. The Manhattan Fantasy is a portrayal of a cross-section of the people in a street scene at Times Square, evolving from the sophisticated evening life of New York City. The

(Continued on page two)

Senior Class Members Invade Poland Spring

Choosing Poland Spring again, in a traditional manner, the seniors are planning their class outing. On Sunday, June 3, the class will leave at nine in the morning. The outing is planned to last until nine at night.

During the day all the facilities in the Poland Spring House will be open to the seniors. Swimming, golfing, tennis or just plain loafing will be the order of the day. The outing is climaxed by the traditional Senior Banquet. First semester seniors have been invited to attend the outing.

Ivy Committee Picks June 9th As Hop Date

Heading a meeting of the Junior class in the chapel on Saturday, May 19, President Paul Schmanska discussed plans for Ivy Hop. This traditional formal affair is sponsored annually by this class. The class officers decided to turn over full responsibility for the dance to Suzanne Davidson as chairman. Besides setting the date for the formal on June 9, committees were appointed. They include: tickets, Ruth Stillman and Donald Kent; refreshments, Ruth Asker; orchestra, Sally Ann Adkins; decorations, Barbara Varney and David Brigham; publicity, Joyce Cleland.

By appointing a separate chairman for Ivy Hop, the class officers freed from a double duty on Ivy Day exercises and Ivy Hop, expect to present a better program.

Frosh Extemp Finals Fall On Monday, May 28

The finals of the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest are scheduled for Monday, May 28. Today, Wednesday, May 23, is the deadline. Prospective speakers must sign the notice on Little Theatre bulletin board sometime today. If the number of contestants is large, preliminaries will be run on May 25. Miss Lydia Frank of the Speech Department is arranging the details. Judges have not yet been chosen.

The Extemp contest offers two ten dollar prizes, one for girls, one for boys.

(Continued on page four)

B.C.C. Appoints Chase Hall Board For '45-'46

Next year's members of the Bates Conference Committee will be Betty Kimball, Patricia Wilson, Ruth Asker, Paul Schmanska, and Henry Inouye. Miss Wilson and Miss Asker are the newly appointed students who will represent Stu-G. The other three members will continue from this year's board.

Members of the Chase Hall Committee will be: Frances Dean, Marcia Wilson, Daniel Novotny, Camille Carlson, Sue Davidson, Eleanor Wahn, Brenton Dodge, Leigh-Shields, Florence Furfee, and Mickey Mendall.

Thespians Stage New Murder-Comedy Play

Dr. D'Alphonso Heads Philosophy Meeting

Eleven philosophers from five Maine colleges held an all-day meeting in the Purinton Room last Saturday, May 12th. Four attended from Bowdoin, two from Colby, including President Bixler, two from Bangor Theological Seminary, one from the University of Maine, and two from Bates.

In the morning session Dr. Holbert H. Britain, professor emeritus, read a paper entitled "The Ethical Problem of Equality". During the afternoon Dr. Banning from Bangor Theological read his paper on the problems involved in immortality based on Whitehead's philosophy.

President Charles F. Phillips was the guest at the luncheon while Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso was chairman.

"Heaven Can Wait" Cast Promises Three Night Star Performances

Another murder has been arranged at Bates! Like backyard gossip the rumor is passing from mouth to mouth, from dorm to dorm. "Who?" "What?" "Where?" "When?" are questions asked in fear and trembling as coeds, sailors, and faculty recall the atrocious crime of last semester — the poisoning of Mr. Le Master!

Bates-On-The-Air

Dramatic talents will again be exposed when a group of students under the direction of Miss Schaeffer will present excerpts from the forthcoming production of "Heaven Can Wait", on May 24.

On Guest Night, May 31, the Jordan Grammar School under the direction of the art teacher, Madeline Butler, Bates '44, will present a play. Miss Butler will be assisted by Barbara Taber '45.

Nazi Atrocities Find French Ingenious And Determined

By SALLY ANN ADKINS '46

During the past few weeks we have been hearing much concerning the fates of the occupied territories under the heel of Nazism. But only when we feel a personal connection with these people can we realize all the sufferings they have endured. In a recent letter from a French aunt of mine, who lives in America, she quoted some letters from her sister, who has been living in occupied France. It is a letter that should interest us all and make us more sharply aware of the terrible conditions in Europe. The following is taken from her letters.

"Our great joy at being free again is clouded by the terrible news I must give you. Francois (her nephew), who had been deported to Germany, died there after spending two months in prison for listening to the BBC. . . two months with no other food than turnips cooked in water, no heat. He was not allowed to take his clothes along with him as, when they were sent back to his mother, they were not worn out at all, except for an overcoat which, from its awful condition, looked as if it had been the only thing he had to cover himself with during those terrible two months.

"His death was a sensation

among his fellow workers, French and foreign alike; they came from miles around to his funeral. As it happened, a cousin of his, deported himself, had arranged to come and spend a Sunday with him; he came to find him dead the night before, but he was able to arrange for a decent funeral and have him buried properly.

"Are you aware of the German atrocities in France? It is awful what we had to witness. The last days before the liberation were frantic. Night after night we could hear the ammunition dumps explode. The Germans started to

(Continued on page four)

Again the scene is the Little Theatre and the "gang", the Robinson Players. And, again, they are acting under the direction of their chief instigator, Miss Miriam Schaeffer. However, the conspirators, not relying on the acknowledged success of their last "crime", are showing originality in that this time, they are planning a good old-fashioned murder-in-the-bath.

Plans are now well under way for the big event which is to be given a triple performance — the evenings of May 30th and June 1st and 2nd — under the guise of Harry Segall's comedy, "Heaven Can Wait". For weeks now Jo Ingram and her crew have been pounding away on the scenery for the play. Woody Rich has been

(Continued on page three)

Contest Encourages Bible Interpretation

Money has been left for the sponsoring of a contest which will feature the reading of the Bible. This contest will be held on June 5th.

Each student will select a passage from the Bible and properly orient it for an eight minute presentation. The sponsors of the contest are particularly desirous of having participants who are interested in the work of the deputations or in religious work of any kind, but all contestants will be welcomed.

The primary purpose of the readings is to bring out the religious essence and understanding of the passages and to show their religious value. Selections may be narrative, expository, or poetic as the contestant chooses.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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The Mighty Seventh . . .

As the excitement of the victory in Europe cools, the minds of the nation turn with concern and determination to the remaining battle of the Pacific. Long has it been realized that this would not be an easy victory, but events in that theatre of operation were constantly overshadowed by interest in the European conflict. It has been just this past two weeks that the full attention of the American public has come to focus on the war with Japan.

We knew the enemy was tough, but scarcely until the battle raging now for Okinawa did we come to understand just how tough and fanatic. Already United States casualties on this island outpost of the empire have amounted to 23,188 men. Imagine what the total will be when an invasion of the Japanese homeland is undertaken. For, though it is unknown just how much the Japs can take of continual bombardment from sea and air, plans for the eventual invasion are going through the process of formulation. Also President Truman's radio message on Monday indicated that there would be plenty of need for foot soldiers as well as the air and navy men before Japan could be brought finally and completely to her knees. In addition to the homeland a ground campaign in China must be taken into consideration. That these operations will demand a large number of men and material need hardly be stated. The long supply line from Europe to Asia is already flowing with these necessities.

Besides the shift in emphasis of interest that this one front war will now assume, we are going to find that we must have as well a renewed concentration on the part of the public to help bring the war to its final conclusion as speedily as possible. If the casualty list is to be kept at the minimum, there must be an increased effort on the part of the production forces here at home. Victory in Europe is a far cry from total victory and complete reconversion.

It also means that money invested in war bonds and stamps is as vitally needed as before. The Treasury department is now in the midst of the 7th War Loan Drive. Here in the United States the number seven has many significances. For instance most fans get up and "stretch" when the home team comes up for bats in the seventh inning. Besides providing relief for the spectator, it gives encouragement to the boys. It seems that we ought to be able to "stretch" a little and give encouragement to our home team in this, the Mighty Seventh.

M. E. Holden

Masons Here Debate On Military Training

On May 16, a debate was held before the local lodge of Masons on the topic "Compulsory Military Training After the War". Barbara Miller and Richard Malatesta took the affirmative and Barbara Tabor and Jean Harrington were on the negative. Dorothy Strout was chairman.

This week a group of freshmen will participate in the debates at Lewiston High School on the same topic as above. On the affirmative will be Jean Holden, Ruth Hoffmann, William Sawyers, and Carlton Davis. Roland LeMontaigne and Lawrence Cary will be among those in the negative group.

Calendar

Thursday, May 24—Smoker; Baseball, Bowdoin Radar Training School, away.

Friday, May 25—Dance Concert,
Alumni Gym, 8:00-9:30.

Saturday, May 26—Outing Club
Work Trip.

Monday, May 28—Freshman Ex-temporaneous Speech Contest, Little Theatre, 7:00-9:30; Lamda Alpha Supper Meeting, Women's Union, 4-7.

Thursday, May 31—Play, Little Theatre, 8:00-11:30.

Friday, June 1—W. A. A. Breakfast, Mt. David, 7:00-7:45.

Saturday, June 2—Track Relay
Carnival, home.

Sunday, June 3—Freshman C.A.
Cabinet Chapel Service, 8-10.

Tuesday, June 5—Speech Department Bible Reading Contest, Little Theatre, 8:00-9:00.

Stu-G Opens Forum For Student Opinions

Elizabeth Kimball and Eleanor Eldridge spoke yesterday at a mass meeting held in Rand Hall about the conference they attended at the University of Maine concerning student government. An open discussion was held afterwards where the students were free to offer suggestions and comments.

At the Stu-G meeting on May 16 a committee was formed to work on next year's budget, with Jane Gumprecht as chairman, and Eleanor Eldridge will head a committee on constitution revisions and the Blue Book. A committee was also formed with Charlotte Bridgman as chairman, to work out a report for the students on student activities of the past year.

Jean Graham will continue as the dining room song leader for this year and tryouts have been postponed until the fall.

Dance Recital

(Continued from page one)

last number, entitled "Patterns in Steel", is an abstraction of the machine age and modern technology.

The dancers on the program include Phyllis Jones, Eleanor Frost, Jean Graham, Mary Guiney, Eleanor Wohn, Marcia Wilson, Muriel Ulrich, Erma Rowe, Ruth Asker, Helen Hochstuhl, Jane Scheuermann, and Barbara Chandler.

The members of the Apprentice Group of the Dance Club are taking care of all the arrangements. Chairmen of the committees are as follows: Marion Thurber, tickets; Charlotte Bridgham, costumes; Elizabeth Whittaker, ushers; Pauline Beal, make-up; and Barbara Aldrich, publicity. The pianists are Arlene Crossen and Phyllis Chaplowe.

The ..
Boatswain's Pipe

Several of the men of the uni-
were more than startled Monday
morning by the actions of a large
group of coeds who, from all in-
cations, had suddenly decided that
Grandma's approach was the cor-
rect one after all. These gals were
to all intents and purposes, bent on
carrying out the normal Monday
routine with one exception—every
time they met one of us they turned
on the most heart-rending
blush we have ever seen. At first
we were afraid we were losing our
vision. It was soon noted, however,
that only one out of every five
sported this violent hue and after
a brief confab all hands decided
it was merely another clever ruse.
Please, don't let the epidemic
spread, girls. You will have us do-
ing it, too.

Speaking of red faces, how many of you ran across the acid-tongued photographer who was steaming about the campus last Thursday? He thundered into Little Theatre late in the afternoon to catch a few shots of the "Heaven Can Wait," cast and back-stage hands. In the Navy we expect now and then to run aground on some bo'sun's mate whose use of the English language is not reminiscent of our early Sunday School classes, but a college campus has always seemed far away from all that. Some of the saltier V-12's scurried back to the dorm after encountering this character and started throwing their gear into seabags while weeping large tears of homesickness. If his photographic art is as lurid as his speech we can't help wondering if mothers will let their sons come to Bates!

If anyone is interested in grade A entertainment between the hours of 1800 and 2000 any evening, Garcelon Field is the spot to find it. The softball league is in full swing now with eight trainee teams, a ship's company squad and a civilian group playing two games each night of the week. The individual performances are not quite up to the Penway Park caliber as yet, but every now and then some outstanding athlete stops the bloated sphere that seems to be the center of interest. Joe Buschbaum's fancy hurling makes ship's company an outfit to watch while the stellar team work of first deck middle, is a factor not to be discounted.



"Stop! Not my WAR BONDS! What do you think this Kleenex is for?"

W.A.A. News

Marge Harvey has been appointed as the W.A.A. representative in charge of the June Day breakfast to be held June 1 by the W.A.A. and C.A. organizations. The C.A. representative has not yet been appointed. The breakfast will be from 7:00 to 7:45 on Mount David, or in case of rain, Rand Gym.

Outing Club is sponsoring Sunday canoe trips to Sabattus River, and a small work group went to Sabattus Cabin to make slight repairs last Sunday.

Play

(Continued from page one)

dreaming up some more of his super-colossal lighting effects (incidentally, here is one V-12er who really knows his business. To Woody goes the credit for lighting in the Christmas pageant and also "A Murder Has Been Arranged". He's had plenty of experience too—both at Andover and with Little Theatre groups on the Cape), and the cast has been alternately studying their lines and acting up as occasion demanded.

Any poor soul who happened to wander into the Little Theatre during the last few days was no doubt a bit abashed at what he saw. This could have been the scene that met his eye. In one corner Floyd Smiley (Joe Pendleton) is working hard his rowing machine all the while engaged in an earnest conversation with Dick Rideout (Mr. Jordan). Across the center of the stage strides Art Ploener as the confused Inspector Williams and cries "This has gone far enough. Let's start all over again". And in another corner—oh, but you'll have to see the play to find out what else happens. So don't forget to make a date with the Little Theatre for one of the big nights. Tickets may be obtained from Mary Stanley and members of her committee. Reservations may be made at the book store.

Don't miss it. Maybe Heaven Can Wait. But, can you?

Panel Discussion Emphasizes Coops

Attempting to revive interest in cooperatives, the Public Affairs Commission sponsored a panel discussion last night. Headed by Professor Robert Seward and Prof. John M. Carroll and assisted by Nan Lord '45, Joseph Coopersmith '48, Herbert Palefsky '48, and Arthur Ploener '46, the panel emphasized the part that cooperatives could play in holding off depressions and other economic catastrophes. One of the ideas expressed was placing cooperatives alongside government and big business thereby creating a three-cornered check in which consumers could show some weight.

By a method of poster display, questions and answers, the panel brought out the meaning and goal of cooperatives. The panel discussion followed up a display of books and pamphlets on cooperatives in the library. One of these pamphlets was prepared by Professor Seward for the Maine Federation Council of Churches and is an explanatory piece.

CA Commissions Plan Next Years Activities

With an eye to the future, four of the Christian Association Commissions held final meetings Friday evening to sum up the activities of their particular group, to evaluate them, and to lay plans for a bigger and even more successful C. A. future.

Religious Emphasis Week which is coming up next year concerned the Religious Commission. Public affairs discussed the Cooperatives discussion which took place last evening and the probability of having student leaders in each dorm next year to lead discussions within the houses on current affairs, and Community Service and Deputations laid plans for the balance of the year.

11 High School Seniors Receive Scholarships

Two Maine high school seniors, five from Massachusetts, three from New Hampshire, and one from Pennsylvania, have been awarded Bates College competitive full-tuition scholarships valued at \$1200, it was announced Friday by the College. The awards are made on the basis of scholarship, character, personality, promise of leadership, and financial need. Seven of this year's recipients are young women. Awards to successful men competitors were made for the present for their freshman year only because of the uncertainty of the length of time that they will be able to spend in college before entering the service. Eighty students competed.

The successful contestants are: Katharine J. Bryant of North Leeds; Kenneth G. Crosby of Rochester, N. H.; Judith M. Hawkins, Winchester, Mass.; Arroyln Hayes, New London, N. H.; Marjorie Jones, Methuen, Mass.; Robert A. Smith, Laconia, N. H.; F. William Stringfellow, Northampton, Mass.; Eugenia E. Sullivan, Belmont, Mass.; David S. Tilson, Reading, Pa.; Theresa E. Vassar, South Portland; and Barbara A. Woods, Wellesley, Mass.

Allen K. Holding Aids Library-Commons Drive

Allen K. Holding will arrive on campus Friday to aid in the new Library-Commons fund drive. Mr. Holding has been engaged for some time in fund raising activities. Assisting him after July 1st will be Mr. Joseph E. Le Master of the department of history. The work of the latter will be concerned mainly with organizing alumni committees in the various centers throughout New England.

Headquarters for this program will be located in the present Publishing Association office and an adjoining room in Chase Hall.

This coming Saturday there will be a meeting of all the committee chairmen concerned with the Library and Commons. They will hold an all-day session here on the campus in order to report progress, iron out any remaining problems, and work on future plans.

Club News

Politics Club will hold its final meeting on June 12. The club, which has been headed this year by Dick Malatesta, will elect at this time the officers for the coming year. Plans for its future activities will also be discussed.

The Macfarlane Club held a meeting last night at seven o'clock. A talk was given by Elizabeth White, this year's president, on Schubert. Pauline Beal played several of his compositions. Also, included on the program were selections for the violin played by Jean Graham.

After the musical program Muriel Stewart, president for the coming year, discussed with the group the plans for the final meeting to be held sometime in June. These plans are incomplete, but at this time a short lecture on Gilbert and Sullivan will be presented.

The final meeting of the Sodality Latina, to be held on the 12th of June, is to be in the form of a banquet. This will be held in the Women's Union. Plans for this last meeting are as yet incomplete.

Nan Lord illustrated a review of the Broadway production of "Barretts of Wimpole Street" with stage diagrams and photographs at the May meeting of the Spofford Club last Tuesday evening. Among the new members present were Vivian Sikora '48, Barbara Chandler '47, Geraldine Nickerson '46, Ruth Moulton '47. The new officers, Lila Kumpunen and Ruth Barba, both of the class of '47, were left in charge of the June meeting.

Strange Weed

This department has set up its headquarters over at the printer's, and was just having the time of its life adding up its debts on the company adding machine, when purple and gold cohorts in the form of an editor-and-chief guided our errant steps back to our typewriter for this week's literary paragon.

This column has discovered through devious sources, that future STUDENT staffs are still in a well-known quandary as to next Fall's sports reporter, as Sandulli entertains plans of leaving for the Merchant Marine early in June. It's just as well, since the sports department, and interested alumni are as apprehensive over the prospects of having sports to report on.

Mike Bonnacorsa was on campus again last weekend wearing the uniform of the U. S. Coast Guard. Mike, as you probably remember, has served in (now) practically every service that the government offers; the Army, Seabees, Navy, et. al. He was reported as looking well, and hopes to be back with us soon. Danny Misuraca, of the class of '44, was back on campus for a brief while getting his credits settled preparatory to his return to Bates, also, where he will have one semester to finish up.

The campus received one of its more traumatic shocks last weekend, when they witnessed Charles Baker Stone (one of our more obvious Freshmen) fashioned in a Sea Scout uniform modeled by Kumpenheimer on his way to his baronial summer lake resort in upper Maine. Unsuspecting myopic and astigmatic motorists, mistaking him for middy, asked him (after giving him transportation) where he was stationed "now", to which he would answer casually that he was at Bates. They'd look tolerant, and question "V-12", and Charlie would become interested in Maine's flora and fauna.

I've been informed by my eagle eyed overseer that I'd better "drop anchor" soon, and falling easily into the naval lingo, I snitch a quick translation from an old battered Blue Jacket's Manual, I have on file, and shut up...

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Sport Chutes

The biggest (still, it's getting to be expected) news in this week's sports vista is Joe Holtman's 4-hit triumph over the Maine Maritime Academy to the substantial tune of 8 to 3. In his four games to date through the season (Joe (whose name the local papers epithetize as "Cincinnati") has chalked up 65 strikeouts, and had an undefeated season marred only by a quagmire affair with Bowdoin.

The Middy academy drew first blood with a score in the top of the third on a bingle, a sacrifice, and a line single through the box, but their advantage was quickly erased in the latter half of the same frame, as Holtman spurred two men home on a solid single, and scored seconds later on a single by Charlie Govette.

As a whole the game was marked by the ability of the Bates diamonders of making the most of the transient errors of the Academy infield.

The cinder path was marked by a defeat Saturday at the hands of what has been aptly referred to as a "rejuvenated" Bowdoin squad. In a meet, where the running events were marked by cyclonic winds, slippery-undershod, and late Fall temperatures and the indoor events marked by excellent showing from Bowdoin's more surprising rejuvenants, the home team bowed to the tune of 42-30.

For quite a few reasons, the half mile showed up as the most exciting, and most gratifying of the afternoon. The fact that it was the only event swept by Bates had something to do with it, but even more so was Art Bauman's second

place, a few minutes after pacing his way to a win in the mile event, and Bill Sawyers' last foot surge which carried him past two faltering Bowdoin men to capture third spot. Bud Melin's well-paced victor in the event seemed almost too expected to get the plaudits the other places received.

Bates started out winning, as two places in the 11.0 sec. 100 yard dash, a first (Parker) and a 3rd (McLean) gave them a 6 to 3 margin, but as Bowdoin swept the shot put and the low hurdles, and garnered a second in the mile (which Art Bauman ran off in a snappy 4 min. 55 sec.), and a first and tie for second in the high jump (with Parker garnering the other spot), the crowd finally came inside with Bowdoin on the catbird side of a 31-23 count. Though Bates put together a first in the broad jump at 20 ft. 6 in. (Parker) and Gryska of our V-12 clinched with Clarkson of Bowdoin at an inch less to reduce the Ursus Maritimus margin to 3 points while a final sweep of the discus by the opposition gave them a win which was (I'm afraid) apparent even in the earlier stages of the contest.

The stand-out of the meet was Bowdoin's Pasturiza's casual Eastern Roll high jump which looked good for 6 ft. The sogginess of the outdoor field forced field events indoors, but it didn't seem to help any...

The week end marks further baseball activity, and a visitant meet at Durham with New Hampshire University, as both teams start their final fling at sports, and prepare to gird their mental counterparts for fin... (Nope, that's next issue)...

Frosh Extemp

(Continued from page one)
for boys. The final contest will be run on this general idea. Groups of speakers will report to the manager of the contest at a certain specified time. Each contestant will

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Nazi Atrocities

(Continued from page one)

empty their gasoline supply into a creek which ran behind our house. The people seeing that precious fuel running through their back yards, started to salvage it in buckets, etc. When the Germans realized that, they set fire to the gasoline. What fireworks! The fire was coming through all the manholes and sewer mouths; the houses started to burn like matches, but we were lucky and escaped disaster.

"You asked me what we need the most — we need so many things I do not know where to start. Nothing is to be found in the way of material, except at prohibitive prices: a man's suit is worth a fortune; a ere rayon slip, half a month's salary; so for four years we have been taking out of trunks things we never dreamed of wearing again. We turned inside out coats, suits, everything turnable... I made dresses last summer with our linen sheets for the girls. (She has five daughters, ages 14-24). My sister had the patience to empty a mattress and spin the wool to make sweaters for her unfortunate son when he went to Germany.

"I don't suppose you will be allowed to send us food, but if you could, we are dying for coffee, which we haven't seen for four years. We would be happy beyond words if we could get soap, there is none to be had and when time comes to do the laundry, it is positively maddening. There are no fats of any kind to eat, let alone make soap with. We have not had meat for three weeks and milk is non-existent. Yesterday, our lunch and supper consisted of soup and a box of sardines. Our trouble is transportation... the hated boches took all our locomotives, railroad

choose three subjects and select one. They then have an hour to prepare the speech in any manner they see fit. At the end of the hour the group will report back and each will give a five-minute talk on his topic. The topics for the finals will center around Bates, her activities and problems. Any further notices will be posted on the main bulletin board in front of Hathorn.

Dr. Phillips Gives Picnic For Graduating Class

Dr. and Mrs. Phillips have invited the 55 members of the graduating class to join in an outdoor cook at Thornecrag on Wednesday, June 6. This will be one of the last class gatherings and will long be remembered as but one of the many demonstrations of hospitality by the President and his wife.

The faculty members who have been asked to attend include Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman, Professor and Mrs. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Dean Clark, Mr. Le Master, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross. The outdoor-cook and fun afterwards will help to make the final memories of college happy ones for the class of 1945.

cars, trucks; they blew up all our beautiful bridges... that is why we are in such a mess.

"The state of our finances is something which does not bear talking about; during those four years, all we could think of was simply to survive; all our efforts, all our thoughts were concentrated on that problem of staying alive. Jean (her husband) suffered the most—he lost 60 pounds. I had to take a month's rest last year as I was fainting all the time for lack of food. We kept the girls fairly well by sending them three months at a stretch to the country, where they could eat better and gain enough weight to weather the hard cold winter. As you know, we had no heat, everything in the house is damp, the dampness runs off the wall; it is pretty grim. Still we are ourselves alive after the storm, we cannot complain.

"We are all very much concerned about our war prisoners — in what condition will they be after four years of privations and bad treatment? We all yearn for the end of that terrible nightmare.

"We had a big manifestation recently for the victims of the Gestapo at Bordeaux. They shot so many of our fine young men... it was dreadful... are you aware of it in America?"

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXII. No. 6

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JUNE 6, 1945

Price: Fifteen Cents

Two Seniors Graduate Cum Laude In June

Marion Brooks and Marion Otis the class of 1945 to five. In March will both be graduated with cum laude honors it was announced this morning in the Chapel exercises. Shirley Stone was graduated with a magna cum laude degree in economics, Dorothy Babcock, magna



Marion Otis



Marion Brooks

Their work was done in French and Latin respectively.

These awards bring the number of recipients of honor degrees for

cum laude in sociology, and Doris Williams cum laude in sociology.

Miss Brooks was also voted to membership in Phi Beta Kappa this spring.

All Performances Of "Heaven Can Wait" Rate 4.0 By Audiences

The applause dies away. The audience departs. On stage, the cast and production crew look quizzically at one another. The play is over; for the last time Woody Rich's cloud effects have floated across the screens of the Little Theatre; for the last time Joe Pendleton has made love to Bette Logan; for the last time the curtain has fallen on the third and last performance of "Heaven Can Wait".

Reluctantly V-12ers exchange sport jackets and business suits for jumpers of blue blue. Again, Joe Pendleton is Floyd Smiley; Max Levene, "the cultured Bill Anderson"; and philosophical Mr. Jordan, the Dick Rideout whose feet beat time to "Boogie Woogie". An assistant director picks up a picture from the floor, the makeup crew screws back the covers on

the sticks of grease paint and cans of powder. One by one the lights flicker out and the Little Theatre is quiet at last.

Though the play is over, and though many of the leading actors are soon leaving Bates, it will be a long time before appreciative audiences will forget the three memorable performances of "Heaven Can Wait". To Miss Miriam Schaeffer are due congratulations for her superb job of directing; to the cast, for their understanding characterizations; and to the production staff, for its cooperation along technical lines.

Outstanding performances were turned in by the entire cast. Even such small parts as the nurse, Susie, the maid; the plainclothesman; the doctor and the escorts were made

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Gray Returns As Graduation Chaplain

Senior Class Presents Last Chapel Service

Last Chapel of the Senior class will be held Tuesday, June 14. The program is under the chairmanship of Jean Graham; George Hoare is class marshal. The order of services is as follows:

Prelude in C sharp Minor by Vodorinski, Prof. Seldon Crafts; processional, Pomp and Circumstance by Eggar; invocation, Edmund Nutting; response, Hambleton; anthem, Pilgrims Chorus from Tannhauser by Wagner; address by class president, Mary Guiney; senior hymn, written by Lynn Stover; Auld Lang Syne, recessional.

Seniors Add Stained Glass Window To Chapel

The Senior Class Day exercises will be held at two o'clock on Saturday, June 23rd, in the Little Theatre. The program which is to be presented will be of a semi-serious and humorous nature.

The class will be led into the theatre by George Hoare, the class marshal. The procession will be accompanied by appropriate music. The program is made up of five-minute speeches by each of the following speakers:

Wesley Parker Toastmaster
Richard Malatesta,
Last Will and Testament
Claire Murray,

Toast to Fathers and Mothers
Ruthanna Stone Pipe Oration
Miriam Dolloff Class History
Jean MacKinnon,

Address to the Halls of Campus
Nan Lord Oration
Mary Guiney Class Gift

The Class Gift will add a stained glass window to the Chapel. The window will be of the figure of Goethe.

Near the end of the program a pipe of peace will be smoked by each of the members of the class

(Continued on page three)

Ivy Day Takes On Serious Role Again

The Junior Class committee has decided that the annual Ivy day on June 14th will return to the traditional ceremonies, discarding the humorous playlets of the last years. Another innovation will be the use of the Little Theatre rather than the Alumni Gym.

The president of the class of '46, Paul Schmanska, will open by announcing that this is the official day when the Juniors become Seniors and take over the upperclass responsibilities. The toastmaster, Arthur Ploener, will introduce the six speakers. Eleanor Frost will

(Continued on page three)

Banquet Honors Navy And Civilian Lettermen

An athletic banquet for all members of the male student body, V-12 and civilian, will be given at the college Commons on Monday, June 11, at 6:00 p. m. This is a revival of the former annual lettermen's banquet, a tradition which was abandoned in 1942 when wartime enrollment made it impossible.

Professor Crafts will lead the men in song, with Donald Rock of the V-12 at the piano. There will be talks by President Phillips, Lt. Cass, and Mr. Harry Rowe. Monty Moore will act as toastmaster, and Dr. Pomeroy will award the letter certificates. The awards are given for basketball, track, and baseball, and will bring to 196 the total number of letters presented since the Navy arrived in July, 1943.

Special guests are: President Charles Phillips, Lt. John Cass, Lt. Frank Goodwin, Harry Rowe, Coach Ray Thompson, Seldon Crafts, Chief Specialists Bushbaum and Winn, and the members of the athletic committee, Fred Pomeroy, chairman, Lloyd Fisher, Ernest Moore, George Ramsdell, and Norman Ross.

A Baccalaureate service at 10:00 on Sunday, June 24, will begin the Commencement Day exercises. Dr. J. Edgar Park, president emeritus of Wheaton College is to be the speaker. Dr. Park was born in Ireland and studied at universities in Dublin, Edinburgh, Leipzig, and Oxford. He has received the degrees of D.D., LL.D., and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society and is listed in "Who's Who". As a preacher and lecturer he has visited Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, and other colleges. He has written sixteen books, and contributed articles to the Atlantic Monthly. Dr. Park is president of the American Congregational Association, and also a trustee of Andover Newton Theological Seminary.

The Baccalaureate service will be followed at 2:30 by the Commencement exercises when degrees will be presented to graduating seniors. In addition, six honorary degrees are to be conferred. President Phillips will address the graduates, and the chaplain at the Commencement program will be president emeritus of Bates, Dr. Clifford Daggett Gray. Dr. Gray was ordained a minister of the Baptist Church in 1899. He attended Harvard, receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1901. Dr. Gray was president here from May 1, 1920, until 1944.

Freshmen Sponsor CA Annual June Vespers

In keeping with the annual custom of having a freshman vesper service, the class of '48 led the fellowship meeting on last Sunday evening. The service was held in the college chapel at seven on June 3.

Lois Youngs, president of the Freshman Cabinet, was in charge of the meeting which was planned along the lines of a Christian Endeavor program rather than a formal vespers. Also assisting was Vivienne Sikora who read the Scripture lesson.

(Continued on page two)

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Four Years Of Change . . .

The present senior class which will be graduated on June 24 has seen the college under many different situations. Entering a few months prior to the outbreak of the war, the members have seen the change from a strictly peace time liberal arts school to one geared for the war emergency. The first year was a fairly normal one with the male side of campus about the same as the usual pre-war classes. In the middle of the second year the complexion of the campus began to be altered, however, as the men were called up for duty. First it was the ERC, and from then on it was more natural to meet someone walking down Frye Street with a suitcase than to see him going to class.

Then the summer before the junior year produced another change at Bates. The Navy V-12 program was inaugurated on July 1, 1943. With the end of the present semester the Navy ceases to be a part of the college in the future as far as the students now present are concerned. For, although there will be a small unit this summer, it will not be here when classes resume in the fall. Having had the Navy on campus has led to the altering of many things. For instance, we no longer have 7:40 classes much to the pleasure of the upperclassmen who remember that gruesome ordeal. We've become used to flag raising in the morning and the mad rush toward New Dorm around 10 p. m. Then, too, there are the regimentals, and the Smokers which will be long remembered by the coeds. It isn't just because of these few things that the Navy will be remembered, however. Admittedly, there was tension and some friction when the first group arrived, but each semester has seen a steadily increasing unity between the two sides of campus. The Navy is as much a part of Bates to us now as are the civilian students. We were particularly glad to hear that some of the men in the unit intend to come back to finish up here when they are released from the service.

The last year for the class of 1945 brought with it a new president. Along with this came the singular opportunity of attending the inauguration ceremonies. Before the year was out the new Bates Plan had been announced for the coming year. By June the members of the class could honestly boast that they had certainly seen Bates in transition.

To the seniors who go from a changing college into a much more rapidly changing world we wish the best possible for all of them. To the members of the Unit . . . Good Luck wherever you go after you leave here.

Final Exam Schedule

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

8:00 A. M.
English 392
Psychology PS1 (201)
Psychology PS3 (210)
Psychology 240
2:00 P. M.
Biology B2 (209)
Chemistry C2
Economics 211
Economics 331
Education 446
Geology 202
Mathematics 102
Mathematics 202
Physics 101
Physics 371
Secretarial 113

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

8:00 A. M.
Economics 411
Education 352
Navigation M8 (Premed)
Navigation M10
Social Science 104
Speech 222
Statics A1
2:00 P. M.
Biology B4 (309)
Greek 212
Greek 236
History N3
Music 202
Secretarial 217
Speech 322
7:00 P. M.
Hygiene 102M
Hygiene 102W
Naval Organization N1
Sociology 326

MONDAY, JUNE 18

8:00 A. M.
Biology B3 (409)
Chemistry 322
Chemistry 422
Drawing D1
Drawing 101
English 322
French 102
French 103
French 208
German 101, 102
German 102
Government 202
Physics PH1 (271)
Physics EE2 (351)
Religion 325
Spanish 202
2:00 P. M.
Biology 219
Education 443
English 342
Geology 222
Greek 112
Greek 246
History 317
Mathematics 201
Navigation M9
Psychology PS2 (333)

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 215
Chemistry 226
Economics 218
English E2
English 352
Geology 321

TUESDAY, JUNE 19 (Cont.)

8:00 A. M.
German 422
Government 201
History 204
Latin 310
Mathematics 412
Philosophy 326
Speech 111
Sociology 222
2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 112 (Mabee)
Chemistry 405
Economics 212
English 231
English 401
French 332
History 214
Latin 112
Mathematics M6
Physics PH2 (272)
Religion 212

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

8:00 A. M.
Chemistry C1
Chemistry C4 (301)
History H1
Philosophy 303
Religion 102
2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 216 & 222
Economics 220
French 121
German 201
History H2
Mathematics 302
Sociology 212
Sociology 352
Speech 331, 332

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

8:00 A. M.
Chemistry C3 (333)
French 104
French 122
German 112
History 326
Mathematics M5
Spanish 302
Spanish 304
2:00 P. M.
English 101
English 102
English 252
History 228
Physics PH42 (361)
Psychology 315
Secretarial 216

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 112 (Blanchard)
Chemistry C5 (302)
English 120
English 362
French 308
German 312
Government 428
History 316
Mathematics M4
Physical Education 325W
Sociology 211
2:00 P. M.
Biology B1 (111)
Fine Arts 201
German 202
Latin 304
Mathematics 101
Navigation M8

.. The .. Boatswain's Pipe

Little theatre is quiet once more. After a riotous celebration on stage Saturday night, the cast and technicians drifted back into the routine of college life. The various "Heaven Can Wait" characters are stopped on every corner, patted on the back, chuckled at, and sent on their way. For the backstage crew, however, a show is a horse of another color. They receive few if any of the plaudits for their long hours spent behind the curtains.

Much of the credit for "Heaven Can Wait" belongs to two gals whose presence the audience never once suspected. As assistant directors they attended every rehearsal of every scene, directed the off-stage movements of the cast, assisted the light crew, the construction gangs, and the cleaning woman. Without the untiring efforts of Betty Benoit and Ruth Small the presentation of the comedy would have been impossible.

The light crew has already been given a boost by the local sheets. Thanks to Woody Rich and his assistant, Marion Ryon, a most effective set of lights was designed and well operated. Florence Furfey's make-up gang was too large to mention here, but all hands will admit that a masterful job was done. Toole Stewart and Viv Sikora deserve a round of applause for their work with the "props" and Vesta Starrett for the costumes. Others up for three hearty cheers are: Barbara Aldrich, set design; Josephine Ingram, set construction; Marcia Wilson, painting; Barbara Taber, sound effects, and Mary Stanley, publicity.

Before "Heaven Can Wait" slips into the all too familiar limbo, let's all locate these unheralded workers and offer them our congratulations.

June Vespers

(Continued from page one)

An interesting and well appreciated part of the meeting was a duet sung by Jeanne Mendall and Agnes Derderian, also of the class of '48.

The speaker for the service was Jean Harrington. She chose as her topic "Common Sense". In her talk she took some of the basic Christian principles which we strive to follow and pointed out that they are really nothing but common sense. Therefore, they should not be as difficult to follow as we often make them. She maintained that all Christians have the same basic and fundamental ideals which bind them into, or should bind them into, one whole.

The program was planned by the Freshman Cabinet and included members from the freshman class outside of the cabinet.

Much Sidetracking Greets Parker As He Interviews Wolynski

By J. Wesley Parker '46

This was originally assigned as an interview of Dave Wolynski of the class of '46, and with that intention in mind I climbed through Roger Williams to the top floor, and walked into what looked like Grand Central in miniature. Dave, soon discovered, was at the library studying, and his roommate was in another room resting. I was a bit pleased at having localized the noise I had heard coming upampus Avenue, but a trifle dazed the uproar.

Dave came in just as the mob about decided that Krupp SHOULD be tried as a war criminal, and rather vigorously told everyone to leave the room. Some time later the room quieted down, while Dave hunched over his desk investigating the curious reactions of some of the more complex or organic compounds. When I told him I wanted to write a column about him in connection with what he knew about Europe and his impressions of England and the states, he looked perplexed. That should be considered so unique, and a trifle piqued at having been interrupted at his work.

At this point Dave's roommate, senior named Hurwitz, came in and introductions were made, and soon found that they spoke much more freely about each other than they did about themselves. Wolynski told me that he came originally from Lodz, Poland, outside Warsaw, that he had traveled through Europe, that he hoped to return at a time when things had settled sufficiently, and returned back to the esoterica of science.

He turned to Harold Hurwitz for clarification, and he stopped typewriting, adjusted his glasses, touched his necktie which circled his neck like Laocoon's inchoate reptile, and told me what he knew of the more detailed segments of Wolynski's life.

David, who had his twentieth birthday on the 28th of May, left home at the age of eleven, spending the next six years in different parts of Europe and the Levant. His travels carried him through France, Italy, Hungary, Germany, and finally to Turkey, where he spent some time, and acquired a taste for after-dinner coffee. It was there that he had a chance to see Ribbentrop, Germany's foreign minister, attired in the natty short pants, as he has so great an affection for. After Turkey, came England, where Dave just missed a chance to enter Oxford through proper preparation in Physics. April 14, 1939, David left for America, where he enrolled at Col-

umbia Prep School, and eventually came to Bates.

Most of David's interest is centered in his Chemistry, his perusal of foreign affairs, and his affection for bridge and Old Golds, while his friendly nature is such that his room has become one place where earnest discussions become the rule, often forcing its original occupants elsewhere for their studies.

Interested, I asked Hurwitz (Hatzie to his friends) for some data on the manuscript he spent so much of his time toiling over. He looked quite proud and apologetically handed me twenty pages of material on Bavaria and the revolution of 1919. His roommate pushed his chemistry text aside, and warned me with a smile, that given an opportunity, Hurwitz would talk of nothing but Bavaria, with an alternate topic of possible ways of making our country more economically stable through a greater socialization of industry.

Hatzie commented that this wasn't his final copy, and should be read merely to get an idea as to what it was going to be about, so I glanced over what seemed to me a very readable and coherent account of the machinations of a designing Prussia, the unpolitic politics of rustic, communal Bavaria, and the prelude to its Revolution. When I told him so, he frowned that it didn't seem what he wanted to say, and rather than criticize his literary judgment I acceded with a murmur.

Hurwitz, who comes from Hartford, Connecticut, has written for the "Garnet", and has a great deal of admiration for imagination, and would seemingly find little in common with his roommate whose scientific background would tend to make him matter-of-fact, but the two get along fairly well in spite of occasional mutual annoyances, especially since they have in common an interest in foreign affairs.

The door opened, as one of the next-door neighbors stuck in a head to ask if we wanted some warm tea, and as soon as it closed to our appreciative negative, it burst open again with the entrance of A. P. Ploener, his hair streaked with white from his thespian efforts at Hathorn, wondering whether any food was to be had. Following him in were a host of fellows from the lower floors, and soon we were listening to the possible causes and explanations of the Syrian question. Hurwitz began packing his papers and typewriter together, and I walked downstairs with him in search of a bit more restive atmosphere.

Ivy Hop Terminates Year's Social Events

To the sweet and soft music of Lloyd Rafnell, couples will dance, Friday evening, June 8, from 8-12, at the annual Ivy Hop. The traditional affair, which is held at Chase Hall, will bring to a close a successful year of social activities. The committee is headed by Suzanne Davidson '46.

Patrons and patronesses will include Professor and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball, Professor and Mrs. Anders Myhrman, Lt. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin, Lt. and Mrs. John Cass, and President and Mrs. Charles Phillips.

Ivy Day

(Continued from page one)

give a toast to the Faculty and Electra Zazopoulos will follow with respects to the Navy. After a duet by Marcia Wilson and Joyce Lord, both of the class of '45, Walter Beaupre and Buella Greenberg will reminisce about the activities of the men and women of the class. A tribute to the senior class will be given by Dorothy Strout. After the Alma Mater and recessional the class will go to the back of New Dorm for the actual planting of the ivy. It is hoped that because the above program is very short, the audience will come over to witness the completion of the exercises. Ruth Small, vice-president of the class, will sketch a brief history of the class, the Navy octet will sing, and the president will do the planting. Interwoven on the plaque dedicating the ivy for the class of '46 will be a Navy insignia with the Bates seal signifying the presence of the Naval unit on campus.

The officers of the class are Paul Schmanska, president; Ruth Small, vice-president; Muriel Stewart, secretary; and Patricia Wilson, treasurer. The chairman of the committees for the occasion are Nancy Covey, stage decorations; Francis Dean, ushers; Myrtle Holden, orchestra; Jane Scheuerman, rock and ivy; Muriel Ulrich, programs and invitations; and Mary Van Wyck, marching and gowns. The adviser is Miss Frank of the Speech department.

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St. Dominic's Prepares For "Bates-on-the-Air"

St. Dominic's will be the second high school to present a program in cooperation with "Bates-on-the-Air". This program on June 7, is under the direction of S. Yale Brass, V-12. An original play by Seymour Rabinowitz, V-12, will be given on June 14.

May 31 and June 1, Bates freshmen debated Lewiston High School. Those representing the freshman class were: Jean Harrington, Jean Holden, Ruth Hoffman, Carlton Davis, Laurence Carey, William Sawyers, Roland LaMontagne, and Caroline Booth of the sophomore class.

Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary debating society, will hold its annual initiations at 5:00 on Monday, June 11. The party will be given at the home of Professor Quimby. Supper will be served and a meeting of the council will follow.

Play

(Continued from page one)

the most of by the actors. Of course, Floyd Smiley as Joe Pendleton, William Anderson as Max Levene, Joe Haik as Lefty, Art Ploener as Williams, and Joseph Coopersmith as Messenger 7013 turned in such comic characterizations that the audience was kept in a perpetual state of laughter. Richard Rideout was a perfect Mr. Jordan. His voice and manner particularly suited to his philosophical comments. Walter Beaupre and his tiny mustache made a suave villain as Tony Abbott; Martha Cloutier, an appealing and lovely Bette Logan; Madelyn Sover, a cool and sophisticated Julia Farnsworth, and Mary Meyer, a rather bewildered Mrs. Ames.

All in all, the production was one of which Bates and the Robinson Players may well be proud. Typical reactions were those of the Lewiston storekeeper who came to the play and completely forgot his troubles, the coeds who bought tickets for the first night and then came to all three, and the visiting director of the Northampton Little Theatre who after Saturday's performance spying one of the leads all the way across campus yelled, "Hey, Tony, you were good!" Yes, indeed, you were all good—every one!

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WAA Gives Awards On June 7 For Second Time

The annual Women's Athletic Awards will be announced at the formal banquet at Rand Hall on Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips and Professor and Mrs. George Ramsdell will be the guests.

The trio composed of Marcia Dwinell, Phyllis Chapeleau, and Lois Youngs will provide music for the meal, and after dessert Ruth Osler, Barbara Tabor, and Shirley Raymond will sing. Professor Ramsdell will say grace.

Winifred Poole, the new president of the Athletic Association, will present the training awards, numerals, and sweaters. The girl with the highest training score will win a bracelet.

Committee chairmen are Jean Kelso, programs; decorations, Edith Ann Schofield; Elaine Gray, invitations; Elizabeth East, music; Roxane Kammerer, seating plan.

Senior Class Day

(Continued from page one)

as a symbol of enduring peace and friendship.

As is the custom, the speeches and the pipe of peace will be buried in a copper cylinder near the ivory to be excavated and read at the twentieth reunion.

The Class Day committee is made up of Doris Dixon, chairman, Phyllis Jones, Jean McEnaney, Jerry Sherwood, Jane Webber, and Frances Burns.

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In the midst of packing up the equipment that the department has accumulated through twelve hectic months, we've taken some time out to bid a more or less anticipated farewell to the more persistent persecutors of our hybrid column. Any lack of symmetry is probably due to the distraction of a bevy of fellow-journalists in the process of packing away their files, and storing up material for the Fall campaign.

Perhaps the most entertaining aspect of last week's ably handled theatrical venture, was Rose O'Brien's ecstatic panegyric account of it in Friday evening's local newspaper. After our presscards failed, we bought tickets for the Friday nite engagement, gazed in wonder at the clouds in Scene one (produced by an imported "cloud-machine"), lifted a collectively quizzical eyebrow at the infrequent deviations from the written text, and left satisfied that we'd gotten our money's worth, and a trifle disappointed that the Heelers had chosen a fantasy which prevented us from picking flaws in the logic.

Low Gidez was back again last week end, wearing three white stripes (surrounded by blue uniform), and spouting radio symbols. He spent one evening telling the fellows in the dorm that their radios needed condensers; it was great seeing him back. Also with us, up from Holy Cross was Don Lash, formerly of our V-12 unit, looking quite well.

I had heard quite a great deal from the more chemical navy men about a reportedly annoying personage named Gwendolyn, and was naturally rather intellectually gratified at having the opportunity to meet her one evening, though I did incur a certain amount of annoyance when I remarked that she struck me as being a rather nice, friendly (albeit a trifle lack-witted) person. My lawyer (a pre-law journalist) has just informed me that I am subject to a libel suit for

spurious allegations, so I shan't pursue the topic further.

The class of '46 has shown an inordinate amount of secrecy in the plans for their Ivy Day ceremonies on the 14th. The present plans call for a serious and rather brief exercise accentuating the responsibilities inherent in becoming a senior, with vocal musical accompaniment. When the class of '45 had a similar affair they called on the services of the Audible All-Girl Orchestra, and made quite an affair of the thing, but the present trend is obviously (and understandably) toward a stabler mood.

I always (for four semesters) wanted to do a column much like this but filching the style of the Time Magazine in the use of paragraphic subtitles. Then I might have labeled paragraph three "Ar-rivals . . ." and coupled it with a squib on Guy Sandulli leaving last Friday for the Maritime Service, with the obvious substitute, ". . . and Departures". In the same way, I might have labeled the second segment "The Play's . . ." and joined it with our brief interview with Gwen. (" . . . The Thing"). But I could never get enough journalistic backing to have it done, which is one of the disadvantages of working for a paper that's crowded when you have a good full column, and dying for want of material, when nothing has happened.

Sic . . . Mundi, and another week end gone, so, I'll see you over at the Alumni Gym at your mental exercises.

Gold Star Count Is Now Twenty-Five

During Memorial Day exercises in the Chapel Harry W. Rowe read the names of twenty-five former Bates men whom the gold stars on our service flag represent. They are: Lt. John Linwood Crockett N°15, Army, Capt. Eva Albro Woodward N°20, Army Air Corps; Lt. Milton Joseph Ward '33, Army; Lt. Samuel Theodore Fuller '35, Army; Sgt. George Albert Olds N°35, Army; Lt. Everett Webb Kennedy '37, Army.

Capt. Walter Renaud Leon '37, Army; Norman Keith Daniels N°38, Army; Aviation Cadet Barclay Nelson Dorman '38, USNR; Maurice Sproul Dodge N°39; Pvt. Joseph Otto Fisher '39, Army; Maj. Laurence Drew Gammon '39, Marine Corps.

T. Sgt. Royal Edward Thomas Jefferson N°39, Army Air Corps; Lt. Leonard Jobrack '39, Army Air Corps; Ensign Raymond John Cool '40, USNR; 2nd Lt. Harold Norris Goodspeed, Jr., '40, Army; Ensign Donald Frederick Maggs '40, USNR; Lt. James Ambrose O'Sullivan '41, Marine Air Corps; Lt. Donlin Francis McCormack N°42, Army Air Corps.

Lt. William Ernest Tranton N°42, Canadian Army; Lt. Lawrence Lester Trafton '43, Marine Corps Reserve; F. O. Charles Henry Davis N°44, Army Air Corps; Cpl. Arthur Everett Russell N°44, Army; Sgt. Paul Joseph Mulhearn N°45, Army Air Corps; Merton Sanborn, Jr., N°46. (N—non-graduate.)

PA Appoints Four New Student Staff Members

After reviewing recommendations, the Publishing Association has appointed new members to the STUDENT editorial staff. Gloria Finelli '46, Janice Prince '47, Florence Furley '47 will join the staff as associate editors for the fall semester. Anne Smith '46 will replace Ella Lewis as business manager when the latter graduates in June.

Myrtle Holden '46 and Electra Zazopoulos '46 will continue their duties of editor-in-chief and managing editor, respectively. Frances Dean '46, an associate editor this year, has been elected to the Publishing Association for next year.

The new staff intends to continue in the fall the same policy it has been upholding this year and to collect more of the campus reportorial talent.



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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXII. No. 3

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 7, 1945

Price: Fifteen Cents

Freshman Week Sees Traditional Initiations

Under the direction of Mr. Milton Lindholm, director of admissions for men and chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee, traditional Freshman Week began here with the arrival of the incoming freshmen Friday, October 26. Although there were many tests, conferences, and examina-

tioned the women with square dancing and refreshments, while there was an open house for men at Chase Hall.

"Courage, concern, and competence" was the subject of Dr. Zerby's talk at the chapel service on Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon found the



Senior Class President G greets Incoming Freshmen

tions scheduled, a varied social program was offered.

Friday brought the first assembly with a welcome to all the new students from Mr. Lindholm. Group singing was led by Seldon T. Crafts, head of the Music Department, and Henry Santos of the class of 1949 gave a piano solo. President Phillips offered his own welcome and gave a short address.

First freshman chapel, under the direction of Dr. Zerby, opened Saturday's exercises. This was followed by an assembly in which Dr. Wright explained registration. The schedule was arranged so that each of the many events which might be new to the students could be presented in an assembly beforehand.

At the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday evening, the W.A.A. enter-

tain the women with square dancing and refreshments, while there was an open house for men at Chase Hall.

tain the women with square dancing and refreshments, while there was an open house for men at Chase Hall.

(Continued on page two)

Four Major Plays Scheduled For Year

Veterans Return To Campus Life

With the country's armed forces demobilizing so fast more and more former Bates students are returning to campus. At present there are thirty returned service men on campus representing six classes, '43 through '48. From the class of 1943 we have Marcel Boucher, Charles Hamlin, Robert McLauthlin, while Preston Abbott, John Cole, Lester Davis, Albert Genetti, David Haines, Gerard Jacques, Joseph Larochelle, Charles Marr, William Merritt, Daniel Misuraca bring 1944 to campus again. Donald Cobb, Leland Davis, Alfred Wade, Robert Daniels are the core of '45 men who have returned. Seniors will recognize the names of Benjamin Barr, Francis Disnard, William Fee, Glen Fleischer, William Ginn, Thomas Mansfield, Robert Randolph as former classmates. The class of 1947 is represented by James Cronin and Edward Penn, and 1948 by Albert Sparks.

Bolstering this list we also have four men formerly with our V-12 naval unit back on campus as civilians. Lester Smith, Earl Albee, Donald Johnson and Fred More, after discharge from the Navy, have returned to Bates.

For the sake of facilitating early re-entry to college, registration for returned service men will be open until November 10.

With the readoption of a peacetime schedule, Robinson Players are planning to present four major productions this academic year. The two planned for the winter semester are "Soldier's Wife", by Rose Franklin, which will be staged in December, and "As You Like It", in January. Under consideration for the second semester are "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw and Louis N. Parker's "Disraeli", a play made famous by George Arliss both in the movies and on the legitimate stage.

Campus Welcomes Four New Faculty Members

New faculty personalities have appeared on campus along with the bewildering array of new students. Richard Mansfield of Longmeadow, Mass., has been appointed as an instructor in the Department of Psychology. Mr. Mansfield was graduated with honors from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1941 and was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. His activities included debating, journalism, athletics, and the presidency of the Student Council. In 1942 he received his master's degree in psychology from Boston University, where he also assisted in the Department of Student Counseling and was a counselor in the university's Vocational Guidance Clinic.

Mr. Mansfield recently received his discharge from the Army. For the past eight months he has been in England and Germany on special research for the War Department. Mr. Mansfield's father was of the Bates class of 1915.

The Bates College News Bureau is now under the direction of Miss Pauline Beal of Suncook, N. H. (Continued on page four)

"Soldier's Wife" is a modern play dealing with the major problem of the returning veteran and his adjustment to civilian life, wife, and new baby. There is also a second problem resulting in the success of the wife in establishing a glamorous and successful career which makes her husband's look like nothing. Tryouts for this play are still being held in the Little Theatre.

"As You Like It" will be an adaptation by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer designed for an all-girl cast, and emphasizing the forest of Arden episodes.

Season tickets including all performances will be on sale for twenty, for individual admissions, seventy-five cents. These season tickets have a definite advantage in that they allow a choice of the best seats in the house and also enable one to reserve the same seat for each performance.

Backing up the full schedule planned by the players, are permanent committees covering all phases of back-stage work. Committee chairmen are Ruth Small, programs; Marion Ryan, lights; Jo Ingram, costumes; Florence Furfey, make-up; Mary Stanley, publicity; Bernice Oppen, tickets; Electra Zazopoulos, props; and Joanne Woodwood, painting.

Notice

Anyone interested in being on the staff of the STUDENT this year should attend the meeting in Hathorn 5, at 7:00 o'clock, Tuesday night, Nov. 13.

Commons Fund

Reports from the various committees working on the raising of funds for the new Library and Commons listed below include contributions up to Monday morning.

	Quota	Results
Alumni	\$192,000	\$ 24,262.44
Trustees	65,000	41,388.25
Corporations	25,000	4,675.00
Auburn - Lewiston	50,000	2,025.00
Faculty	5,000	3,908.50
Initial Gifts	90,000	30,947.50
Miscellaneous	23,000	20,514.82
Total	\$450,000	\$127,821.51

Seven Girls Elected To Robinson Players

Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director of Heelers and Robinson Players, recently announced the names of seven students who have attained the rank of Robinson players. They are Marion Ryan, Ruth Small, Mary Stanley, and Kathleen Reilly of the class of '46 and Josephine Ingram, Vesta Starrett, and Florence Purvey, class of '47.

Robinson Players, the outstanding dramatic group on campus, has a long and interesting history. Started many years ago by "Prof. Rob", it was known as the 4-A Players. Then in 1934, at Professor Robinson's retirement, it was taken over by Miss Schaeffer who changed the name to Robinson Players as a tribute to "Prof Rob" who had worked with the club for so many years. The change of name was announced at the presentation of "Three Corners Moon", which was given on his seventieth birthday.

Before the war, Robinson and Heelers, the club organization, presented four major productions a year as well as plays at Christmas, Easter, and mother's week end. Also, it was traditional to repeat the last play at commencement. A few commencement plays were "The Merchant of Venice", "The Taming of the Shrew", and "Abe Lincoln".

During the war, the extra-curricular activities of Robinson Players were cut and only two major productions were presented a year.

It has long been the custom to join Heels either by means of formal tryouts, or to work their way in back-stage. After having earned the required number of credits, the Heeler is promoted to the rank of Robinson Player, the coveted goal.

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Tryouts For Heelers Start Next Week

Tryouts for admission to Heelers are scheduled for next week, beginning Wednesday, the fourteenth. Any student is eligible to tryout by means of skits placing emphasis on both action and words.

Heels have been appointed in each dorm to act as chairmen in charge of organizing skits and to answer any questions those trying out may have. Students who do not succeed in making Heelers at this time will be given opportunity to work their way in back-stage.

Dorm chairmen are: New Dorm, Electra Zazopoulos (N), Joanne Woodwood (M), and Mary Stanley (S); Whittier, Jane Doty; Milliken, Nancy Clough; Rand, Ruth Small; Cheney, Betty Hill; Mitchell, Marcia Wilson; Frye St., Joyce Streeter; Hacker and Wilson, Vesta Starrett; Chase, Vivienne Sikora; men, Arthur Ploener.

Summer Squall

During the summer semester the campus did not go without a paper for the inimitable "Squall" continued to be published for the benefit of the unit and the first semester men. Although under distinctly new management and limited in news because of the small student body it ably supplied the college with the news, wit, and cartoons.

This summer's "Squall" was not confined strictly to the Navy unit, however, but had as staff members both V-12 and civilian men. It appeared bi-monthly.

Odds: 14-to-1

In Ellensburg, Wash., 420 Central Washington College girls ran off a raffle to decide who would get the 30 available boys for a hayride.

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First Chase Hall Dance



Chase Hall Committee Plans Open House

In accordance with the new policies decided upon at the first two meetings of the Chase Hall Committee, a free open house was held at Chase Hall last Saturday night.

It has been decided that these free open houses shall replace the former pay dances unless admission is charged for refreshments or an orchestra. Besides dancing, the lounge upstairs is equipped with card tables for games and downstairs are bowling, ping-pong and pool facilities.

The open house was well attended and it is hoped the facilities will continue to be well used. In order to meet the social situation created by the larger number of women students, W.A.A. is planning activities which will supplement those at Chase Hall. With the guidance of faculty members Miss Durfee and Dr. Fisher, the committee is endeavoring to plan adequate social activity for Saturday nights.

Chase Lecture Series Offers Varied Program

An innovation this year to the George Colby Chase lecture series will be the added advantage of having the program's guest speakers and artists remaining on campus for two or three days in order that the students will have the opportunity of meeting and interviewing them. The program for the season, exceptionally interesting and varied, will include a number of "March of Time" movies, lectures discussing pertinent problems, and musical entertainment. Through the provision of its sponsors, the lecture series is open to all students without charge.

Community Concert Presents Ballet

Marina Svetlova, the first artist in 10 years to hold the title of premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the stellar personality at the first Community Concert being held tomorrow night at Lewiston City Hall. For three successive years, Miss Svetlova was the winner of the International Championship of the Dance in Paris, and since then her career has taken her to the Ballet of Paris and the Original Ballet Russe in Europe, Australia, and North America, and then to the Metropolitan.

Also performing on this spectacular program will be Alexis Dolinoff, leading male dancer of the Metropolitan, who has appeared in the capitals of the six continents as premier danseur and formerly soloed with the late Anna Pavlova; Elena Imaz, a native of Argentina who came to this country on an Institute of International Education scholarship, made her debut in 1942 with the San Francisco Opera Company, and now appears with her own dancers; and Theodor Haig, concert pianist and assistant artist to Metropolitan singers and dancers.

Calendar Of Events

Nov. 7-14

Thursday, Nov. 8 — Community Concert, Marina Svetlova, City Hall, 8:15.

Friday, Nov. 9 — WAA Rally, WLB, 7-9.

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — CA Freshman orientation discussion groups, faculty homes and Libbey Forum, 7-8.

Chapel-Assembly Programs

Wednesday, Nov. 7. — Chapel service led by Dr. Amos A. Hovey. Anthem by chapel choir. Organ music: "Song to the Evening Star", Wagner; "Communion", Deured.

Friday, Nov. 9 — Musical program with Mr. Alexandre Lemieux, tenor. Organ music: "Song of India", Rimsky-Korsakoff; "A. D. 1620", MacDowell.

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Exams Mar Weekend For Entering Freshmen

Freshman Weekend is not as it might seem a gala three or four days of parties. Conferences, inventories, and exams are on every hand. Because of the large enrollment of the class of 1949, the freshmen were divided into smaller groups who attended the various exams in shifts. Saturday and Monday afternoons were devoted to these.

To begin with there was registration and purchase of books. There were qualifying examinations, a psychological exam, "Do you like your father better than your mother?" and a personal inventory test. Freshmen filed into Carnegie for identification photographs and into the library for instruction and conferences. Then came an interest inventory and conferences with advisors. There was an English training test and assemblies on every hand.

In the words of one freshman, "Final exams can't have anything on Freshman Week".

New Faculty Members

(Continued from page one)

who received her degree here last June. While at Bates, she participated in musical activities and was a member of the Robinson Players; she also contributed to the "Garnet" and was student assistant to the French Department for two years.

Mrs. Y. Arzelie Cross, of Boston, Mass., has been selected as the new college dietitian. Mrs. Cross is a graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. She was hospital dietitian for eleven years at the Maine State General Hospital in Bangor and has also been general purchasing agent for the Law-

W. A. A.

Helping to round out Freshman Week activities, WAA started its year with a Freshman "Rec" night. With Barbara Varney '46 as chairman of the evening's program, the WAA Board and assistants kept the freshmen going with square dancing, marching, and refreshments.

The first meeting of the board took place October 31. The fall schedule was planned. The traditional training program and the fall schedule will begin on Monday, Nov. 12. The sports offered this season are: Hiking, Roxanne Kammerer; volleyball, Joyce Cleland; ping-pong, Phyllis Gordon; modern dance, Helen Hochstuhl.

A "training rally" which will introduce the training program to all women will be presented in competitive skit fashion on Friday night in the Women's Locker Building at 7:00. According to Barbara Carter, chairman, plans for the rally are still tentative.

rence, Mass., General Hospital, food buyer at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., and dietitian at the Groton School, Groton, Mass.

Miss Martha Myrick of Waban, Mass., the new member of the Physical Education Department, is a graduate of Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y. Miss Myrick was a physical education major and has received training in all sports. She was elected president of her dorm for two years, was president of the Athletic Association, and was feature writer for the "Russell Sage Quill". She is House Fellow in Mitchell House. Miss Myrick replaces Miss Alice Moller who is

Freshman Wins Office In Junior Achievement

Robert Alward is a second semester freshman. He's tall and blond and lives on the top floor of Hathorn where he conscientiously performs his duties of official bell-ringer. Recently elected national chairman of the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement, he is also winner of the Junior Achievement scholarship which he is using here at Bates. Although a religion major, he is very interested in radio and dramatics.

Now, just what is Junior Achievement? It's an organization of over 3000 young men and women who operate over 200 business firms of their own. These firms are sponsored by local civic leaders and business executives such as Joseph P. Spang, Jr., president of the Gillette Safety Razor Company, and Bayard Colgate, chairman of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company. Started soon after World War I by Horace A. Moses, president of Strathmore Paper Company, the organization has given young people opportunity to acquire a practical education in the methods and policies of American business.

Bob Alward, who now holds the highest student office in Junior Achievement, earned his experience in the Youth Broadcasting Company of Boston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Alward of Medford, Mass.

now studying at Columbia University in New York City.

Lieutenant - Commander Raymond W. ("Ducky") Pond will resume his position as head coach of football and baseball when he returns to the Bates campus in December. A Yale graduate of the class of 1925, "Ducky" was head coach at Yale for six years before coming to Bates in 1941. After coaching for one year at Bates, he entered the Navy, received his commission at Chapel Hill, and was sent as athletic director to Philadelphia. From there he went to Athens, Ga., where he coached the Georgia Pre-Flight team through a successful season. Recently he has been athletic coach in Beeville, Texas.

Enrollment For Fall Reaches High Level

The first college year of peace has brought Bates its largest enrollment of freshman students, especially on the women's side of campus. With registration still not final 573 students have registered at Bates. Of these 420 are women and 153 are men. The seniors have a total of 75 students; juniors, 88; sophomores, 108; freshmen, 296; special students, 6. The entering class of freshman numbers 58 men and 204 women — a total of 262.

There is now a total of 71 veterans occupying the male side of campus. Forty-one newly registered students have now been added to the 30 vets here last year. Included in the figures are 30 former Bates men, now returning to complete their education. We have 3 from the class of '43; 12 from '44; 5 from '45; 7 from '46; 2 from '47; and 1 from '48. To all of them, Bates extends a hearty "hand of welcome".

Meanwhile the News Bureau has ascertained that the state of Massachusetts has yielded 214 students to Bates. Maine follows second with 150. Then comes Connecticut with 61; New York, 55; New Jersey, 36; New Hampshire, 17; and Rhode Island, 15. Vermont, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Illinois, Michigan, Texas, South Dakota, Arizona, and Washington, D. C., are represented; while Canada and India can each claim one student.

Figures and statistics are much too mechanical to express the change which has ensued on Bates campus this year. Enrolled this year is the largest class of freshman women in Bates' history. For a small college, the Alma Mater now has representatives from 15 states of the Union, our capital, and 2 other countries. Our student body has broadened the outlook of the college and will continue to do so. This year will see many mistakes, many changes, and many valuable experiences for all who have a share in Bates college.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXII. No. 9

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 21, 1945

Price: Fifteen Cents

Student Committee Initiates Library-Commons Fund Drive

Cast And Crews Ready First Play

The cast of "Soldier's Wife, the first production of the season, has been announced by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director. Preston Abbott will take the part of John, the soldier who returns home, and Muriel Stewart '46, that of his wife. Kate Jane Gumpwright '46 as Florence, Kate's older sister. Joyce Lord '47 as Peter Grey, a successful career woman, and Arthur Ploener '46 as Craig, her ex-husband, complete the picture.

All five members of the cast are experienced in Little Theatre work and two were in last Spring's production of "Heaven Can Wait". Arthur Ploener as the slightly bewildered inspector and Muriel Stewart as the nurse, both turned in memorable performances.

(Continued on page two)

Outing Club Council Votes 14 New Members

At the joint meeting of the Outing Club board and council last Wednesday night, fourteen new members were voted into the council to fill vacancies. They were, freshmen, Raleigh Stone, Francis Dismard, Glenn Fleischer, Arthur Bradbury, and Robert Gumb; sophomores, Barbara Beattie, Marjorie Lorenz, Allan Kneeland, Elizabeth Whittaker, Elinor Mills, and Wesley Baker; juniors, Janice Prince, Preston Abbott, and Jeanette Packard, senior.

A Thorncrag open house was planned for Sunday, November 18, by Patricia Wakeman and Jean Cuts, both '47, but was called off because of rain. If weather permits the second Sabbatus trip to the year will be on Sunday, Nov. 25, and is being planned by Marsha Wilson and Camille Carlson '47 and Pauline MacMackin '46. Winter Carnival will be January 18 and 19. Co-chairmen are Pauline MacMackin '46 and Richard Woodcock '48.



MARY STANLEY

Chairman of Publicity for "Soldier's Wife"

CA Renews Fresh Discussion Group

The past week has seen the unfolding of another phase of the Bates orientation program, the Freshman Discussion Group.

Sponsored by C.A., more specifically the Freshman Committee of C.A., under chairman Ray Hobbs, the Freshman Discussion Group which is really a clinic for ironing out freshman problems will continue for a six-weeks' period meeting every Tuesday night at the home of a faculty member from 7:00 to 8:00.

The idea itself is not new. Mr. (Continued on page three)

Freshmen De-Bibbed In Circus Atmosphere

Carrying out a circus theme this year, the freshman debibbing party will go overboard for rollicking entertainment. Scheduled for Dec. 1 in Alumni Gymnasium, the program will offer a gala midway of side-shows. This particular phase of the circus will be handled by Frye, Milliken, Whittier, and Mitchell houses and will begin promptly at 7:00 p. m. The four-ring main show with specialty numbers from the three New Dorm sections, Cheney, Hacker, Wilson, and the Town Girls begins at 7:20 (Continued on page two)

Phys. Education Adopts New Plan

The Physical Education department has announced its new schedule, paralleling that of the scholastic branch under the Bates Plan. Professor Lena Walmsley explains that here also they desire a basic core of material, in this case a fundamental skill and understanding of the games and sports that will be most useful for every-day fun. Then upon this background the upperclassmen are free to broaden their interests with a large choice of electives.

Specifically, all freshmen will take the same program. Meeting three times a week they will have six lessons in each of the twelve activities offered. The actual schedules are printed below:

1st Unit: Nov. 19-Jan. 12—Volleyball twice a week for three weeks; Folk and Square Dancing twice a week for three weeks; Games once a week for six weeks.

(Continued on page three)

'March Of Time' Reel Opens Chase Series

The annual lecture series, under the direction of Professor August Buschmann, will present as its first program on November 26th, two films from the Forum Edition of the "March of Time". One of them, "China", portrays that country's struggle for a republic with scenes of her ancient civilization, the beginning of her democracy, and China today. The second film is "Russia at War", an up-to-date documentary on the Soviet soldiers, their fighting, and their country.

"The Nation's Capital", "The New South", and "Men of Medicine" are the titles of some of the future reels. This year the lecture series will vary its schedule with both speakers and movies. Since students are admitted free, they are asked to sit on the right side of the chapel, as the left is reserved for townspeople.

Representatives Set Campus Goal At \$1500

In an effort to give the students the opportunity to feel a part of an donate to the Library-Commons Fund, a student drive has been launched. The drive is scheduled for the week of Nov. 26-Dec. 1.

The idea of a student Library-Commons Fund Drive was conceived by Daniel Misuraca who returned to the campus this fall after being away for three years. He took the idea to President Phillips who approved it immediately since the initiative had come from the students themselves. Shortly after organizing a committee, Mr. Misuraca had to leave campus.

However, the committee decided to go ahead with the project. The committee was representative of the campus organizations. Madeline Richards for Student Government, Patricia Donovan representing the town girls, Myrtle Holden for the STUDENT, Gordon Hiebert from Christian Association, and Jane Gumpwright from the Student Activities Committee and Student Government.

(Continued on page three)

Patricia Wilson Heads Up Stu-G

In a special election for head of Student Government, Patricia Wilson '46 was elected president. The position was left vacant by Betty Kimball Howard who did not return to campus this fall.

Patricia Wilson, a member of Outing Club, Bates Conference Committee, and the Student Government Board, was elected last Saturday morning by the women of the three upper classes. Miss Wilson, who proctored Frye Street House last year, is president of New Dorm North this year.

Miss Wilson will assume her duties immediately. The office of president of Student Government has been filled temporarily by Madeline Richard '47, vice-president, pending an election.



Editor-in-Chief (Tel. 3207) ... MYRTLE E. HOLDEN '46
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Published bi-weekly during college year, except the summer semester

Student Library-Commons Drive

Next Monday morning in chapel the soliciting of students for the Library-Commons Fund will take place. This is an entirely spontaneous movement within the student body; it did not originate with the administration and they are in no way connected with it. As we are the only group affiliated with Bates that has not done something toward contributing to the fund and because so many desire in some way to help in the building program, it seems only logical that there should be a drive among the student body.

The need for the new commons and the addition to the library are apparent to any one who is familiar with the college. That this need is recognized strongly by the faculty is evident by the fact that their contributions have already exceeded the quota set for them. With the drive not yet over they have 102% of their goal. It might also be of interest to mention that the original plans did not include the faculty as a unit of subscribers. They asked if they might contribute . . . much the same as the movement has started among the students with Dan Misuraca's going to the President for the identical reason.

Some voices of dissension have been weakly raised with the statements that either we won't benefit from the program or that their parents have already given to the fund and it would be the same as giving twice. The first objection can be dismissed as an extremely selfish attitude which is entirely illogical. Just because we will not be on campus to enjoy the use of the buildings as underclassmen does not mean we do not benefit from the actual giving and also as alumni. If that line of argument was followed there would be no contribution^s from the alumni or any other similar group not deriving direct benefit. The indirect benefits received from the expansion of the college facilities are greater in the long run. The second objection, perhaps more widespread, is equally as invalid. Instead of writing home why not take it out of our own spending money. This is after all a student drive and should mean something as such. Here is our opportunity to do something constructive, perhaps for some of us a way to show a little appreciation. Others may think of it as a way of helping society in general by improving educational institutions. Whichever way we look at it, however, let's all pledge something on Monday morning — and hope we go over the top.

M. E. Holden '46.

Little, Army Veteran, Talks Of Aid Of New Drug

It is only through the words of the men who were up front that we can learn of the great work done in the cause of the mentally wounded soldier by America's well trained and hard working medic and their assistants. It is contact with these people and their wonderful service, that has led one of America's fighting veterans to Bates as a pre-med student.

Eyegret L. Tuttle's service with the army began as a medical technician treating diseases such as malaria, jaundice, and diarrhea. Towards the end of 1943 the need was seen for some kind of a station devoted exclusively to the care of psychiatric and psychoneurotic patients. On December 19 of that year a clearing station was formed under the supervision of Major Hanson, chief psychiatrist of the Fifth Army. Tuttle was assigned to this staff. The company was located between seven and twelve miles behind the front lines in order that the psychiatrists could examine the patients first hand right out of the line.

Tuttle explained how men suffering from combat fatigue often lost the use of limbs or the power of speech for no apparent reason. Sometimes a period of rest was enough to cure these men, but often the patient has had a shock thus losing consciousness for a period of minutes or even seconds. Not remembering what they did or what happened during that time, they begin to worry. This soon develops into some kind of a disorder, paralysis, pain, or stuttering.

The new treatment is then begun. A drug called Pentothol is injected intravenously. This produces a state of hypnosis. Under the power of the drug the patient answers suggestions of the doctor; and begins to talk of the things which were troubling him subconsciously, and soon he finds himself using the limb he believed injured.

The percentage of men returned to duty under the old plan of sending the patients to Africa for treatment, with the natural delay that ensued, was 17%. With the induction of the new clearing stations this percentage has been raised to 93%.

Tuttle's job was to take care of the patients as they came in, seeing that their wants were filled, cleaning them, issuing clean clothes, food, etc.

Some of the cases were violent. In one case a captain wanted to be released and attacked Tuttle with a gun. He refused to obey an enlisted man, but as soon as any officer appeared, the captain would respond to suggestion, typical of a soldier's instinctive obedience to rank.

On his return to the states, Tuttle worked for a while in the Cushing General Hospital in Framingham, Mass., treating mental cases, usually the small percentage of men who had not responded to the Pentothol treatment overseas.

Following his pre-med course here, Tuttle wants to take his medical training, internship, practice, and then enter the field which led him to a medical career—psychiatry.

Scholarship Committee Changes Aid Policy

After investigating the "whole matter of student aid", the coordinating committee on Student Financial Aid decided to change several phases of its previous policy. Student financial aid is granted in four ways: scholarships, Purinton Fund grants, student employment, student loans.

The requirements for the twelve full tuition scholarships given each year to the incoming freshman class have stiffened considerably. Great care will be taken to award these scholarships to those showing outstanding leadership ability as well as intellectual attainment and scholarship. After having received this scholarship a student must achieve a rating of at least 2.8 the first semester, 3.0 the second semester, and 3.2 each semester thereafter. Heretofore, the requirement has been a 2.6 rating.

Grants in aid still keep the requirement of a 2.6 arting in the previous semester. The committee did pass the rule that in general small grants of less than \$50 a semester will be avoided. Another of the committee's decisions was the fact that scholarship recipients will not have to repay the amount of the scholarship should they want to transfer to another college.

Purinton Fund grants are limited to those men who demonstrate an above average performance in leadership, citizenship and service to the college. These men must have a satisfactory academic standing, but in general not above 2.6 since these men would be eligible for grants in aid.

The committee recommends that student loans be made on a short-run basis, mainly three months.

Mail And Records Aid Debate With Texas U.

The varsity teams which will represent Bates at all the important debates this year have been chosen and plans for several debates are already under way.

Something unique in the debating field is the way in which the debate with the University of Texas is being carried on. A part of this debate will be carried on by mail and recordings. Representing Bates College will be Nancy Clough and Gordon Hiebert, taking the affirmative: "Resolved, that Maine is the Ideal Playground of the Nation." Bates will send its arguments which the University of Texas team will hear and answer, arguing in favor of their state as the ideal playground. A rebuttal will then be exchanged. Several debates are planned to be conducted in this manner with colleges which are too far away to make possible actual meetings.

Members of the teams which will put on a demonstration of debating at the Debating Clinic which were announced previously, have been selected. At the first clinic to be held on the Bates Campus, December 1, Ruth Stillmaa and Jean Harrington will meet with Bowdoin. At the next meeting to be held at the University of Maine, Dec. 8, Bates will debate a team from the University. On this team are Dorothy Strout and Lila Kumpunen. Both debates will have as a subject the problem of Compulsory Military Training.

Discussion Groups

(Continued from page ore)

Rowe initiated it several years ago, but the coming of the V-12 unit made it temporarily impractical. Now, however, with a freshman class of nearly 300 members it will serve a definite purpose, in fact, several definite purposes.

The main purpose is simply to help acquaint the freshman with the college and help him to solve the numerous problems he will meet. The meetings will also give freshmen a chance to meet more of their classmates and professors.

The remaining meetings will be about religious adjustments, leisure time and extra curricula activities, besides discussions of the purposes of college, the Bates Plan and examinations.

Freshmen De-Bibbed

(Continued from page one)
with special introduction by the
M. C.

Having done their share in entertaining the upper classmen and faculty, the freshman girls are then allowed to remove their bibs and bows. This makes them a full-fledged part of Bates in spirit and marks the night that Student Government lifts freshman rules.

Kibblin's With Kanga

(Who Really Gets Around)

Perhaps you were one of the throng who went to trip-the-light-fantastic at the Armory week ago Saturday. Consensus of opinion has it that the big crush centered not so much on ole' J. D. as around the pedal region. Speaking of atomic energy some of those contortionists really have it — they go mad with power — end quote.

This next item we approach with no little amount of hesitation — We've dug the depths and scanned the heights for a subtle approach, but finally decided you could "take it straight" — wherefore all the co-educating? The way we see it with all the potential talent in the class of '49 why let it seep out little by little — let 'em wonder — silence breeds curiosity, and holds mystery — so hang on till that big night — then mow 'em down when that potential stuff can legally become kinetic.

They used to be in blue:

One by one and sometimes more, the sea scouts are coming back to show that they can flaunt a crease in grey flannel as well as the next one. How many of us sailed by Don Pederson and Bud Melvin thinking "h-m-m, I've seen that face but the background doesn't check". Usually the second or third glance brings it all back — the V12 boys in college tans! Manny Chase and that one in a million, Smiley of "Heaven Can Wait" fame, were both around.

Trusting that the vine is still sturdy we're expecting the following rumor to come back to us something in this order: My dear, have you heard? Well, December eighth at nine p. m. there's to be a strictly formal session held at

(Continued on page four)

Commons Fund

As of November 16 the Library-Commons Fund stood at \$146,747.13, or 32.6% of the final goal. Included in this total is the faculty contribution which has already exceeded its quota by piling up 102% with the \$5,138.50 so far contributed.

	Quota	Results
Alumni	\$192,000	\$ 32,758.06
Trustees	65,000	49,438.25
Corporations	25,000	5,825.00
Auburn - Lewiston	50,000	2,025.00
Faculty	5,000	5,138.50
Initial Gifts	25,000	30,947.50
Miscellaneous	23,000	20,614.82
Total	\$450,000	\$146,747.13

Library-Commons Fund

(Continued from page one)

There are mainly three reasons for emphasizing a student drive: (1) the students were the only group that had done nothing for the Library Commons Fund, (2) the buildings are to be memorials to the service men many of whom were our friends, (3) Bates is part of the community.

The procedure for collecting the donations will be that of pledges. There will be a rally in Chapel on Monday, Nov. 26th, during which pledge cards will be passed out to every student. The students will sign up on the pledge cards what he plans on donating. These pledge cards are then given to house solicitors who will see each individual to solicit his pledge. The drive will end Dec. 1 and all pledges must be paid up by that date.

The committee has set the goal of \$1500 which it considers a fair amount for the size of the campus. The feeling of the entire committee is that the students will consider it a privilege to donate to the Library-Commons Fund.

Chase Hall Dance

The Student Activities Committee announces that there will be a dance Saturday night at Chase Hall and everyone is invited.

The week before there was no scheduled dance but the various facilities on campus were thrown

College Editors To Meet

The editors of "The Colby Echo" will be host to the editors of the college newspapers of Bowdoin, University of Maine, and Bates. Myrtle Holden, Electra Zazopoulos and Anne Smith will represent the STUDENT at Colby on Dec. 8.

The purpose of the meeting is to iron out difficulties by discussion and suggestions of fellow editors in neighboring colleges. The editors will be guests of Colby for the week end.

Play

(Continued from page one)

The play is scheduled for three performances, December 13, 14, and 15. Rehearsals are well under way and backstage crews and play production people are making the Little Theatre a busier place these days.

Season tickets will be on sale till December 1st. The year's program includes, in addition to "Soldier's Wife", "As You Like It", January 31, Feb. 1, 2; "Pygmalion" (subject to change), March 23, 29, 30; and "Disraeli", May 23, 24, 25. Anyone interested in obtaining season tickets should get in touch with Bernadine Oppen, chairman of the ticket committee. Those ordering season tickets now have only to specify the night for "Soldier's Wife". Seats for other plays can be reserved later.

open to all. Features were roller skating at Rand, ping-pong and pool at the Women's Union, and open house at Chase Hall with free refreshments.

Phys. Education

2nd Unit: Jan. 14-March 8—Golf twice a week for three weeks; Modern Dancing twice a week for three weeks; Objectives of Physical Education once a week for six weeks.

3rd Unit: March 11-26—Body Mechanics twice a week for three weeks; Badminton twice a week for three weeks; Exercises and Marching once a week for six weeks.

4th Unit: April 29-June 17—Hockey twice a week for three weeks; Archery twice a week for three weeks; Campcraft once a week for six weeks.

Skiing will not be open to freshmen, as it is felt that enough cannot be accomplished in six lessons to warrant the equipment necessary, and softball and tennis are omitted, as it is believed that almost everyone has a general knowledge of them. These three sports, however, will be offered to upperclassmen in addition to the twelve other activities when they select their programs.

These lessons have been worked out by the gym department so that specific instruction will be given in each activity. This plan was tried out last spring semester on the freshmen to discover just how much could be taught in six weeks.

The requirements in Physical Education for graduation are the same—three and one-half years of gym with the opportunity for seventh semester seniors to drop out if they have a "B" grade in posture or an improvement of one letter from the freshman grade, a quality point ratio in gym of 2.0, and if they can pass a Physical Fitness Index with a number that is within 10% of their own average over the three years.

C. A. Commissions Choose Advisors

The C.A. year is under way with the choice of faculty advisory members. Dr. Zerby is president of the advisory board, and general director of all activities.

The Freshman Commission, under Ray Hobbs, with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, have begun their discussion groups. Other plans include a re-vamping of the Freshman handbooks.

Mr. Ross will assist Shirley Hicks' Campus Service Commission with their work in the second-hand bookstore and around the campus grounds.

Marcia Dwinell, as chairman of Community Service, has received calls for help from two or three rural churches and several charitable organizations. This commission will be advised by Mrs. Myhrman.

Social Commission, with Terry Smith as leader and Miss Carlson as advisor, hope to have Interdorm sings, as well as the traditional May-day breakfast, C. A. banquets and cocoas.

The postwar problems and the WSSF drive are the major projects of the Reconstruction Commission under Ted Hunter, assisted by Mr. Harms. Public Affairs Commission will deal with national problems and will be advised by Professor Seward.

Mr. Ingles will assist the Publicity Commission which is headed by Sue Davidson, and Dr. D'Alfonso will aid the Deputations Commission, headed by Dan Novotny.

Holly Hawkes as leader of the Religious Commission has organized the first vesper service. Advisors are Mrs. Zerby, Mrs. Seward, and Prof. MacDonald.

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graceful ballerinas pirouetting. Hacker, Mary Drewett; Town
Girls, Mary Alice Golden. New
The second part of the afternoon
by Betty's resignation. To Pat we
or co-ed Open Houses at the Un-

Erwin Canham Speaks For World Agreement

Erwin Canham was the speaker of the evening at the first Round Table meeting of the 1945-46 season held at the Poland Spring Mansion House on Friday evening, November 16. Mr. Canham, a Bates graduate, is the editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

International affairs was the topic of his address. He very strongly insisted on the necessity for world agreement, which, as he said, does not necessarily mean world government. World agreement he feels will come about through a basis of reciprocal inspection and through an effort on our part to break down the barriers of fear and enmity. He referred particularly to the existing relationship between Russia and the United States.

In speaking of the headquarters for the United Nations, Mr. Canham mentioned the possible places which are now under consideration. These are Philadelphia, Dutchess County, New York, and Boston. Boston appears to be the most favorable spot at present. These headquarters will be not "on American soil", but its own soil ceded by America. The United Nations Headquarters will be in the United States because Russia vetoes Geneva, and the interest and participation of American people is apt to be greater. Too, in America there is not the same chance of the League's being overwhelmed by surrounding nations.

Mr. Canham sees this international problem resolved into two points. One, there must be mutual inspection between nations on a basis of understanding. Materialism is useful only in helping to conquer the environment, but that is not enough. Two, most important spiritual values, truth and brotherhood, must be foremost.

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Clubs Plan Projects For This Semester

With the semester now started, the clubs are getting under way and are making plans for the year. The Spofford Club, with Lila Kumpunen as president, held a meeting November 19 to exchange ideas and discuss a trip to Boston planned for some time during the year in order to attend a Theatre Guild play.

On December 11 the Politics Club, headed by Parker Hoy, will hold an organization meeting. They plan to have as speaker R. R. N. Gould, professor emeritus of government and founder of the club. Anyone in the three upper classes who is a social science major is eligible for membership.

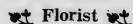
The MacFarlane Club, with Bob Smith as president, has several projects in mind, and is already sponsoring the musical concerts which will be held in the chapel every Tuesday evening. The first of these was last night.

for him Saturday night. And don't forget — the original John didn't even HAVE a telephone (or probably even a nickel).

The rafters really shook the other night when we gave out with the traditional "Best Wishes" to Pauline MacMackin, due to a very pretty piece of cut glass from one Lou Cooper. We have a feeling Marcia Wilson could give a little advice on the discretionary use of first words at a shower party. For anyone who's asking — you did a wonderful job, Marcia.

Well, that beady brown eye through the key-hole is beginning to worry me — besides it's time to look Batesy, so see ya around.
Kit 'n Millie.

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Freshmen Meet CA Through Radio Skit

By Theresa Vassar

Friday night we frosh were introduced to a friend whom we had heard a great deal about before we even arrived on campus, namely, BCA. Thanks to the members of BCA, we feel that this will be a lasting friendship.

The many different functions of the Bates Christian Association were demonstrated at a rally by short skits with representatives of each commission taking part.

Ray Hobbs with the help of his freshman committee re-enacted for us our first day at college. Next we witnessed a "battle of the sexes" conducted by Shirley Hicks.

There were several other skits which included, a bit of information about deputations, provided by Dan Novotny. Then a few of the highlights of community service brought out by Marcia Dwinell, while Sue Davidson took care of the publicity angle.

There were a number of other skits also. Each of these was expressed in such a clever manner that it all seemed more like play than work.

Gordon Hiebert, president of BCA, explained the theme of each skit which was supposedly being broadcast over a television set. The product set forth by BCA Incorporated was, "Interest and Knowledge for Public Affairs". A fine product put forth by an equally fine organization.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII. No. 10

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 5, 1945

Price: Fifteen Cents

Parker Leads Dorms In Student Library-Commons Fund Drive

Frosh, Horses, Clowns Cavort In The Big Tent

Freshman women debibbed Saturday night in the Alumni Gym in an atmosphere of rollicking clowns and prancing horses. The circus literally came to town—as advertised, “the greatest show on earth!”

The Barker, Ruth Stillman, ably conducted events on the Midway which included “Find Us in Webster’s”, a motley crew of sideshow freaks interpreted by Chase House. Milliken House’s black-faced variety act produced end-man jokes

sic by a talented house. Cheney House tumblers proved themselves able in executing many a stunt and pyramids despite the title “Oh, My Aching Back”, and as a specialty act to close the main portion of the show, New Dorm Middle presented an original skit, “The Way of all Frosh”, for which Joan Greenberg of the class of ‘49 wrote the music and melodies.

In return for the grand entertainment given by the freshmen, Jane Blossom ‘47, chairman of the

Sophs Sponsor Yuletide Formal

The first peace time Bates formal will be held in the Gym on December 8th. The dance will be actually a semi-formal affair, but for purposes of euphony it is being called the Christmas Formal. Carl Broggi, Bates alumnus, has been engaged to supply the music and will do so from eight to twelve. The function is being sponsored by the Sophomore class, which has traditionally been responsible for the Christmas dance. Tickets at \$3 a couple may be purchased either in advance from ticket-sellers soon to canvass the dorms or at the door next Saturday night.

The multifarious chores necessary for the production of such an event are split up among the committee members as follows: Chairman, Les Smith; finances, Preston Abbott; decorations, Roxane Kammerer, Marjorie Fournier, Jane Scheuerman, Jane Doty, Mary Meyer; refreshments, Elinor Keith, Marcia Wilson; social affairs, Mary Meyer, Jo Ann Woodward; orchestra, Robert Vall; publicity, Barbara Aldrich, John Gannon; lighting, Don Johnson.

Invited as chaperones have been President and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Brigham Heads New Stu-C Board

The final election for officers and members of the Men’s Student Council was held Saturday, Dec. 1, at a special assembly in the Chapel. The results were as follows: Senior representatives, Dave Brigham, who will hold the office of president, and Alden Sears, vice-president; Juniors, Henry Inoye, secretary-treasurer, and Ray Hobbs; Sophomores, Ronald Reicker and Robert Smith; Freshmen, John Driscoll and Robert Alward.

This council is the equivalent of the Student Government on the women’s side of campus, and will take charge of business affairs and disciplinary cases. During the war there has been no organized government for men, but with their enrollment steadily increasing, the need was seen for a governing body.

Students Contribute \$1034.61 to Campaign

Although failing to reach the goal set of \$1,500, the Student Library-Commons Fund Drive had collected \$1,034.61 up to Tuesday and had received a number of pledges indicating that that figure would be increased considerably. At a meeting held Monday evening it was decided to extend the time that pledges could be paid to January 15 so as to correspond with the main drive which has similarly been lengthened.

In addition to single student donations the Women’s Student Government Association has contributed \$100. The amounts thus far received from the dorms and off-campus groups are as follows: Rand, \$59.61; New Dorm Middle, \$74.50; Cheney, \$64.00; Frye, \$37.00; Whittier, \$29.00; Wilson, \$37.50; New Dorm North, \$64.00; (Continued on page three)



Part of the Entertainment Under the Freshman Big Top Saturday

and minstrel melodies. Third in our tour, we paused before an elaborate animal cage, and what to our wondering eyes should appear but... entitled “Pinky’s Paradise”, four elephantine creatures in song and dance hiding Whittier House gals. “Mighty Mitchell Marvels” amazed us with strong-man tactics and balancing feats, while “Bates Imports” turned out to be a very convincing “little Egypt” setting acted by the Frye Street House girls.

And in two rings: a “Posie Parade” by New Dorm South with specialty numbers including a lovely lady from Arabia who played “O Where Has My Little Dog Gone?” with all the pathos characteristic of her native land, and a horse leaping through hoop. Hacker and Wilson Houses together produced “Pink Patter” with horses of different color performing and graceful ballerinas pirouetting. “Who Knows?” asked the Town Girls as their gallant horses obeyed the orders of the trainer. New Dorm North entered with a blare band music and the “Princesses of the Plugs” continuing to band mu-

debibbing party, presented, via poetry, to each girl taking part a gift, garnet “B’s” on white felt background bearing Bates Bobcat and the class numerals, on behalf of the Women’s Student Government. In closing, the Alma Mater was sung, with bibs and green hair-ribbons removed during the second verse. With this evening’s program, freshman rules are legally lifted.

The committee in charge of Debibbing included Arlene Crosson, Janice Prince, Eleanor Wahn, Ruth Moulton, Charlotte Bridgman, and Muriel Henry, all of ‘47; sophomore representatives were: Chase, Helen Schoor; Milliken, Louella Flett; Whittier, Ruby Christison; Mitchell, Marjorie McKoen; Frye, Jackie Streeter; New Dorm South, Betty East and Jeanne Mather; Wilson, Dorothy Tilson; Hacker, Mary DREWETT; Town Girls, Mary Alice Golder; New Dorm North, Fern Dworkin and Phyllis Chaplowe; Cheney House, Barbara Fleneman and Elaine Gray; and New Dorm Middle, Jean Patmore.

Bowdoin-Bates Debate Highlights Program

The first Debate Clinic of this season, sponsored by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, was held Saturday, December 1, on this campus. The program was arranged with the cooperation of the English Department of Bowdoin College and the Speech Department of Bates College.

During the morning session Professor Quimby spoke on “the debate topic of the year—Military Training”. After his talk, Prof. Albert R. Thayer, director of debate at Bowdoin, presented a lecture on “Good Debating”. The afternoon session was devoted first to the use of the microphone in Chase Hall. Miss Frank, of the Bates Speech Department, was in charge and the visitors were allowed to hear their own voices.

The second part of the afternoon was held in the Debating Room in Chase Hall with a Round Table Discussion for high school debate coaches. The program was in charge of Miss Nellie Mae Lange of Lewiston High School.

(Continued on page four)

Activities Of Stu-G Involve Many Campus Services And Functions

By Shirley Hicks ‘46

Women’s Student Government on this campus and “activity” are two terms which are inseparable. Little does the student body at large realize the innumerable projects of major and minor importance which are undertaken during a single year by Stu-G. Seldom do we stop and attempt to visualize what campus life here at Bates would be without this forceful and ever-active organization which is such an integral part of our college life.

To know the many functions of Student Government is to respect and appreciate it.

Lest the work of Stu-G this year be passed by unrecognized, let us pass in review the work which it has already done, and glimpse at that which is yet to come.

The Student Government Board is composed of a President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, four Senior representatives, and all House presidents including the president of Lambda Alpha. Patricia Wilson is now the president of Student Government. Last spring she was elected one of the four Senior representatives for the year 1945-46. Betty Kimball Howard was elected president. As Betty did not return to campus this fall, Pat was elected to fill the vacancy caused by Betty’s resignation. To Pat we owe credit for the smooth functioning of the Student Government as a whole. Pat presides over all the meetings of the Board, appoints heads of all committees, calls meetings of the Association, confers with the Dean (who is the

advisor of the organization) weekly, serves as a member of the Executive Council and the Bates Conference Committee, and acts as House President of New Dorm North. By just mentioning these duties which Pat performs, we can see that she has to be “right on her toes”!

Acting as President and being in charge of the Freshman Reception, besides her regular duties as Cheney House president has kept Madeline Richard most busy. She is to be congratulated for the most efficient way in which she substituted in the office of president.

Jane Gumpwright is the conscientious Secretary-Treasurer. Added to this time consuming job, Penny also is president of New Dorm Middle.

Ruth Asker and Muriel Stewart are, at present, the only two Senior representatives on Stu-G. Eleanor Eldridge was to be a Senior representative, but did not return to campus this year, and when Pat was elected President another vacancy was created. Tomorrow a meeting will be held at which two more Seniors will be chosen representatives. Ruth Asker is president of New Dorm South; Muriel Stewart, of Rand. Ruth is in charge of co-ed Open Houses at the Union; Muriel takes care of all publicity, and incidentally, freshmen, Muriel is the one to be thanked for the Bates booklet which you received before coming to Bates.

(Continued on page two)

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson, Mr. and

Activity plus! Yes, that's the
Women's Student Government of
Bates College.

Dr. Higdon, Secretary Oriental Missions, Speaks At Vespers

Dr. E. H. Higdon, executive secretary of Oriental Missions for the United Christian Missionary Society of Disciples of Christ, will address the second Sunday evening Vesper service in the Bates Chapel on December 9th. Immediately following the Vespers, a discussion open to all students and faculty will be held in Chase Hall.

Dr. Higdon has been supervising the mission work of his communion in China, Japan, Jamaica, and the Philippine Islands. He is also candidate secretary of the Foreign Division of the Society, responsible for recruiting and helping train young people for Christian Service abroad.

Before being elected to his present position, Mr. Higdon was a secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America and has been in missionary work since 1917 when he went to the Philippine Islands. At Manila he was pastor of the Taft Avenue (student) church, and the Union Church of Manila (American-European). From 1930 to 1937 he was executive secretary of the National Christian Council of the Philippines. He is now secretary of the Philippine Committee of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America.

Mr. Higdon has always taken an interest in the publicity, promotional and journalistic aspects of the Christian Movement. He is the author of "Jesus and National Aspirations", "How to Find God", and co-author with Mrs. Higdon of "From Carabao to Clipper". He was for several years the Philippine correspondent of the Christian Century and has had numerous articles on the Philippines published in various magazines and periodicals. He now writes a weekly column for "Front Rank".

In 1937 Mr. Higdon returned to the United States, and until he was elected to his present position, worked with the International Missionary Council and the Foreign Missions Conference of North America. He is a graduate of Eureka College, Yale University and of Chicago Divinity School. Drake University honored him with the D.D. degree in 1943.



Dr. E. H. Higdon

"Garnet" Staff Brings Out Winter Issue

With a Winter Carnival cover, the "Garnet" staff will bring out its first issue of varied and interesting material. Emery Flavin has written an article about the veterans at Bates. A take-off on Shakespeare and his eternal footnotes is contributed by Marcia Wilson. Jeannie Bassette's "Faux Pas" lends humor to the magazine and "Stille Nacht" by Dorothy Petrie presents some Christmas atmosphere.

Library-Commons Fund Drive

(Continued from page one)

Mitchell, \$42.00; Chase, \$50.00; Milliken, \$62.50; Town Girls, \$92.50; New Dorm South, \$66.00; Hacker, \$40.50; Off-Campus Men, \$55.50; East and West Parker, \$129.00; and John Bertram, \$31.00.

The solicitors for the drive have been Barbara Varney, Dorothy Strout, Barbara Cosgrove, Dorothy Leavitt, Jeannette Packard, Electra Zazopoulos, Roxane Kammerer, Shirley Hicks, Sally Ann Adkins, Marjorie Harvey, Elinor Mills, Helen Hochstahl, Jane Doty, Mildred Mateer, Patricia Raymond, Camille Carlson, Marjorie McKee, and Virginia Stoughton, Jane Cathcart, June Duval, Ruth Moulton, Shirley Travis, Muriel Henry, Joyce Baldwin, Helene Davis, William Kelly, Donald Campbell, Lawrence Carey, and Gordon Hiebert.

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Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 6—Stu-G Election—Senior Advisors, Little Theatre, 8:50-9:15.

Friday, Dec. 7—Lecture by Dr. Osusky, Chapel, 8:00-10:00.

Saturday, Dec. 8—Soph class semi-formal, Alumni Gym, 8-11:45 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 9—Vesper service and discussion, Chapel, 7-8; Lounge, 8:30-9:30 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 10—Soliditas Latinas Society meeting, Women's Union, 7-9 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 11—CA Freshmen orientation discussion group, 7-8 p. m. Regular meeting of Departmental Clubs. La Petite Academie carol sing.

Thursday, Dec. 13—"Soldier's Wife", Little Theatre, 8 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 14—Bates Round Table, 8-10 p. m. "Soldier's Wife", Little Theatre, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 15—"Soldier's Wife", Little Theatre, 8 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 16—Christmas Vespers in Chapel, 7:30-9 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 18—CA Freshmen orientation discussion group, Little Theatre, 7-8 p. m. Carol singing in Chapel, 8-9. Robinson Players and Healers meeting, 9-10.

Thursday, Dec. 20—Christmas recess begins at 12:00 noon.

Club Notes

Lawrence Chemical Society

At the first meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society, the following were elected to membership: Camille Carlson, Robert Daniels, Jean Rosequist, Jane Sedgely, Pauline Tilton, and Gordon Hiebert. Initiation will be Dec. 11 under the direction of Hank Inouye and Winnie Thomsen. Jean Moore and Connie Lane are in charge of refreshments. Barbara Miller, chairman of the program committee, announced that the general plan of the year was to integrate further the various science departments of the campus, particularly in the relation of each field to Chemistry. In view of this program, Dr. Woodcock, head of the Physics Department, was the first speaker. Dr. Fisher, head of the Geology Department, will address the club in January and Dr. D'Alfonso, head of the Philosophy Department, will sum up the accomplishments of the program in the spring.

Latin and Greek Clubs

It has been recently suggested that the Latin and Greek Clubs combine into one. To determine how this combination will work out a joint party has been planned for December 10, in the Women's

Outing Club Draws Up Carnival Plans

Both Outing Club board and council met Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 8:00. President Ruth Stillman read the constitution especially for the benefit of the 14 new council members. A Thorncrag open house was planned for last week end with Jean Cutts and Patricia Wakeman '47 in charge. This took the place of the Sabattus trip originally scheduled but called off because of snow. A general discussion then took place about plans for winter carnival with nothing definite decided upon. Any suggestions that may come from the student body should be given to Pauline MacMackin '46, Joyce Baldwin or Richard Woodcock, both '48. A representative of Outing Club has been appointed to keep students in each house more familiar with activities and plans of the club.

Union. Games will be played in Latin and refreshments will be served. No organization meetings of either club has been held.

French Club

At the first meeting of the French Club the members thoroughly enjoyed themselves playing Michigan. All meetings are conducted in French and the Marseillaise is sung at the conclusion. Anyone interested may attend the December meeting, when Christmas carols will be sung and slides of the words will be shown. Future plans for the year include charades and games conducted entirely in French.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club had its organization meeting Sunday night at Dr. D'Alfonso's house. The club is open to all who have taken or are taking courses in philosophy. The tentative schedule for the year revolves around the central theme that the members read articles, books, or parts of books, and discuss them at the next meeting.

Phi Sigma Iota

The first meeting of Phi Sigma Iota was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Kimball on Monday evening, Nov. 26. The program for the coming year was discussed and eight new members were received. They were June Duval, Marcia Dwinell, Jane Gumpwright, Muriel Henry, Mary Meyer, Marion Ryan, Frances Sudhalter, and Winifred Sherman.

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This, That 'n Th' Other

Shoveling ourselves out from under that last snow drift we find that the latest goings-on on campus are thusly.

News Flash — Freshmen debbed! The submerged talent of the freshman class came out into the open last Saturday night. What with side-show pink elephants, minstrels, freaks, and little Egypt gals (huba, huba!), and horses, horses, horses in the main rings, it was really terrific! We were very glad to see that the little Cheney Chick found her poppa in Prof. Bartlett's son! Doc Wright was heard saying he'd be her sugar daddy! Orchids to Janie Blossom and congrats to all you Frosh — we upperclassmen got a kick out of it.

Footnotes on the newest studying habits — Fred More and Jinx Prince doing German under the arc light on the corner of Bardwell and Russell streets. We hope you passed, Fred!

Instead of the usual inseparable twosome we find an inseparable foursome in Lil Wes, Jeanie, and Art. Their patronage must keep the Qual in business!

Now to get in a few plugs — things are really humming over at the Little Theatre. Your reporters attended a rehearsal and if things keep coming along we guarantee lots of laughs and something to think about on the 13th, 14th and 15th of this month.

With the gals looking over their gowns and fellows digging deep we smell a formal in the air. Put a circle around this Saturday on your calendars — it's to be a big night! Carl Broggi and his band will give you the beat. (He's a former Bates man.)

The snow has brought a change in the campus theme song. "It Might as Well be Spring" has cooled off into "White Christmas".

One last note — If anyone sees Chloe or knows where she can be found, send her up to our room. We've lost her!

Beeps 'n Pug

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"Soldier's Wife" Cast Busy In Little Theatre

With "Soldier's Wife" scheduled for the 13th, 14th, and 15th of December, the Little Theatre is the scene of much activity. All five members of the cast are rehearsing vigorously, while the backstage crews are busy constructing flats.

Marion Ryon and Kathleen Reilly, assistant directors, and Gerry Nickerson and Mildred Mateer, prompters, are four vital members of the production. At least two of them may be found on the scene at all rehearsals.

Two newcomers to the Little Theatre are creating much interest among those who have seen rehearsals in progress. They are Joyce Lord and Jane Gumpwright. Joyce, a member of the junior class, has been active in the speech department during her two years at Bates. Although this is her first appearance on the stage of the Little Theatre, she has studied oral interpretation, radio, and play production.

Jane, an English major and an assistant in that department, is secretary of the Student Government Board and a proctor in New Dorm. The other three members of the cast, Muriel Stewart, Preston Abbott, and Art Ploener, are all veteran actors and promise to turn in excellent performances.

Season tickets for Little Theatre productions are still on sale. Those interested should see Bernie Opper, New Dorm.

Girl Scouts Hold Program In Chapel

The Christmas Girl Scouts Own is to take place in the Bates College Chapel on Sunday, December 9, at 3 p. m. The first part of the program, consisting of carols and a Christmas story, is put on by the girls themselves. This will be followed with a talk by Mr. George Spencer of the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn. Many of the troops participating are under the leadership of students in the Group Work Class.

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I keep the trustees calm and the alumni all benevolent,
Restrain all signs of riot and publicity malevolent,
I know the market-value of each wage-slave professorial,
And how much less he'll take for honorarium tutorial.

I'm on to all the low intrigues and rivalries divisional,
And on the budget how I wield my fountain-pen excisional!
So though I pile up mileage being generally non-resident
I am the very model of a modern college president!

I mix with all the business kings — the Lions and the Rotary,
Of heiresses and oil-tycoons I am a hopeful votary,
I'm fond of giving dinners in a lay-out that is squiffy-cal
And talking on the radio in accents quite pontifical.

I use the phrase "distinguished guest" at every opportunity,
I welcome all alumni to my parlor every June at tea.
I've shaken every human hand that's manicured and squeezable,
I pass the hat among the rich, the buck wherever feasible.

So though I pile up mileage being generally non-resident,
I am the very model of a modern college president.

As Read in Chapel by Mr. Harry Rowe

YWCA Selects Bates For Women's Survey

Bates is the only co-educational college in New England which has been chosen to participate in a national survey undertaken by the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America.

Mrs. Louise Pfeutze, the head of the staff of the USO Campus Services, who visited Bates in 1943 thought that Bates would be the ideal school to represent the female opinion in a poll that aims to discover "what women students actually are facing, how many of them are married or engaged, what proportion of these have been hasty marriages or engagements, and similar questions.

June Klane, Phyllis Smith, Shirley Hicks, Helene Davis, and Helen Schorr, who are members of the Campus Service Commission, have tabulated the results of this survey and in the near future, we will be able to compare these results with the national results to see where we are the same and where we are different from other schools. The total number of questionnaires filled out were 323; 315 of these women are unengaged and unmarried, while 11 are engaged and 2 are married. The following is a tabulation of some of the vital

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Choral Society Sings At Vesper Service

The Choral Society of sixty-five voices under the direction of Sheldon T. Crafts will sing at the Christmas vespers service on Dec. 16. "The Shepherds and the Inn", a Mexican carol arranged by Gaul; a chorale, "Sleepers, Wake", by J. S. Bach; "Cherubin Song", by Bortninsky; and "Carol of the Russian Children" arranged by Gaul will be their selections.

The service will start at 7:30 p. m. in the college chapel.

questions based on these basic figures:

Educational Plans:	
Bachelor's degree	221
Master's degree	29
Expect to work after marriage:	
Yes	135
No	129
Church Members	263
Attend regularly	179
Attend frequently	86
Attend occasionally	59
Percentage of expenses earned:	
None	114
1 - 10%	53
10 - 25%	75
25 - 50%	51
50 - 75%	18
75 - 100%	17

Personal problems:	
Choice of vocation	55
College studies	76
Relations and parents	11
Lack of men	15
Meeting college expenses	31

President Extends Drive To Jan. 15

President Charles F. Phillips has announced that the Library-Commons Fund drive has been extended to January 15. During the next month and one-half the various committees are to finish up their work in the raising of the \$450,000 set as a goal for the campaign.

The results to Saturday indicated a gain of \$16,756.71 over the last time figures were printed in the STUDENT, thus bringing the total up to \$163,503.84 as of this past week end. As far as surpassing of quotas is concerned, the faculty remains the only group to have done so with donations in that department now totaling \$6,492.50. Except for the corporations and the miscellaneous group all other donations have increased with this report.

Debating

(Continued from page one)
Miss Miriam Schaeffer conducted a Demonstration and Discussion of Extemporaneous Speaking. The delegates participated in the demonstration.

An inter-collegiate debate on the proposition; that every able-bodied male citizen of the United States should have one year of full-time military training before attaining age 24, was held between Bates and Bowdoin College. Chairman of the Debate was Miss Dorothy Strout, who is President of the Bates Debating Council. Bates College, taking the affirmative, was represented by Ruth Stillman and Jean Harrington. Bowdoin College on the negative, was represented by Frederic Woodruff, Jr., and James Longley, Jr. It was a non-decision debate. Both teams presented their arguments with humor and vitality. The purpose of having a good debate as an example for the delegates who came to the clinic was accomplished.

Eight high schools were represented at this first clinic. Altogether there numbered about fifty delegates. Represented were: Deering High School of Portland; Cheverus Classical High, also of Portland; South Portland High; Bridgton High School; Lewiston High and Edward Little High of Lewiston and Auburn; St. Dominic's, also of Lewiston; and Buckfield High School.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII, No. 11

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 19, 1945

Price: Fifteen Cents

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Two Seniors While One Given Cum Laude Honors

Shakespearean Play Goes Into Rehearsal

With "Soldier's Wife" less than a week in the past, the Robinson Players are now working on plans for "As You Like It" which is scheduled for production at the Little Theatre on January 31st and February 1st and 2nd. The first Shakespearean play attempted by the players in several years, the comedy has been adapted for an all-girl cast by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director.

The "Schaeffer" version with its main setting in the forest of Arden, takes on an imaginative quality which is accentuated by emphasis on color and by a background of suggestive music. Scene changes are accomplished by a process of lighting effects which further adds to the fairy-like atmosphere of the play. Costumes in keeping with the unusually lovely color scheme are being designed by June Duval.

Assisting Miss Schaeffer as director is Barbara Brown. The prompters are Barbara O'Connell and Priscilla White. Other members of the production staff have not yet been announced.

To date, the cast is as follows: Rosalind, Vivienne Sikord; Celia, Florence Turfrey; Audrey, Marion Ryan; Orlando, Barbara Varney; (Continued on page three)

24 Debaters Join Varsity Squad

Announcement has been made of the students who will participate in varsity debating for Bates this semester. The varsity squad is unusually large this year and includes five freshmen. Altogether the number includes twenty-four who are: Jane Blossom, Caroline Booth, David Brigham, Laurence Carey, Barbara Carter, Nancy Clough, William Ginn, Mary Alice Golder, Jean Harrington, Gordon Hiebert, Lila Kumpunen, Roland LaMontagne, Barbara Miller, Bertram Palefsky, Madeleine Richard, Ruth Stillman, Paul Simpson, Dorothy Strout, Frances Wheeler, Robert Alward, Marion Ingraham, Lois Montgomery, William Stringfellow, and Robert Williams.

The freshman debating squad also includes the large number of twenty-four students. These are: Robert Alward, J. Driscoll, S. Feinberg, G. Lindenblad, C. MacArthur, G. Rowen, W. Stringfellow, D. Tillson, F. Walker, M. Weisman, R. Williams, E. Zelch, A. Hammond, M. Ingraham, M. Jones, E. Kushner, L. Montgomery, H. Odegaard, M. Reeves, E. Smith. (Continued on page four)



Myrtle Holden '46



Joyce Clelland '46

WSSF Emphasizes Needs Of Students Abroad In Campus Drive

We can't begin to comprehend the conditions under which students are living all over the world. Dr. Huntley Dupre, University Secretary of the World Student Service Fund, described the conditions of some of these students in foreign universities. Imagine spending the winter in Finland where they may have heat for only three hours a day, or try living on a Dutch student's diet of two pieces of bread and a piece of cheese a day! 8000 students in Athens alone are living out of soup kitchens on one meal a day; Italian students need clothing desperately; and in Poland and Czechoslovakia libraries and laboratories have been burned and looted, so that few facilities remain. All through Europe the faculty ranks have been depleted and tuberculosis is rampant. In China, universities have been moved overland for hundreds of miles. Chinese students, carrying books and library equipment, sometimes leading livestock, have walked distances equalling the distance from Lewiston to Denver.

The students of America are helping these desperate students. They have provided a tubercular sanitarium in Geneva and rehabilitation centers in Europe for depressed students, many of whom have been active in the resistance movements. In China there are centers where students may come

to rent clothes, to be served food, to study and to receive medical care. This year the American students are being asked to double their giving.

We have heard Dr. Higdon tell us of the needs of the Philippines, some of us heard Dr. Dupre discuss the condition of European students; and we all have read the newspapers and listened to the radio. We are going to be given a chance to give — to share our abundance of good things with those who have nothing.

From January 6 to 12 there will (Continued on page, four)

Bates-On-The-Air

Bates-on-the-Air went into its third week of the year on Tuesday, December 18th, at ten-fifteen. The program produced and directed by Martha Cloutier consisted of Christmas music by the Carillon. Those in the Carillon were Ruth Asker, Marcia Wilson, Jean Patmore, Jo Ann Woodward, Holly Hawkes, Jane Scheuerman, Faith Jensen, Jo Ann Williams, Lee Daley, Madelyn Clark, Mary Skelton, Jeanne Mather. Ariene Crosson was the accompanist.

The announcer for the program was Theodore Hunter and the technician was Nancy Covey.

Coveted Awards Go To Campus Leaders

Joyce Clelland and Myrtle Holden, both of the class of '46, have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Karl Woodcock, secretary of the Bates chapter, has announced. The committee on honors work has also made known the granting of cum laude honors in sociology to Harold Hurwitz '45 who finished his undergraduate courses this summer. Mr. Hurwitz's thesis was on the Bavarian Revolution.

While here at the college Miss Clelland has been an active member of WAA and the French Clubs. This semester she is secretary of Phi Sigma Iota and undergraduate representative on the WAA board.

Miss Holden is the present editor of the STUDENT and has been a member of the staff since her freshman year. In addition she is an officer of the Philosophy Club and a member of the Politics Club. Both are candidates for honors, Miss Clelland in French and Miss Holden in the field of history and government.

Students are elected to Phi Beta Kappa according to their scholastic ability, participation in significant activities, leadership, and personality.

Carnival Plans Swing Into Line

The theme of the Outing Club Carnival will center around the idea of winter and outdoor sports, and the decorations for the hop will resemble those found in old New England ski lodge. Chairmen for each of the activities have been chosen and are busy making plans under the directorship of Pauline MacMackin and Richard Woodcock.

The committee heads are as follows: Hop, Joyce Baldwin and John Margarones; coronation of the queen, Barbara Varney and Frances Dean; rally, Fred More; open house at Chase Hall, Janice Prince and Francis Dinsard; open house at Thorncrag, Jeanette Packard and Hank Inouye; all-college skate, John Gannon; ice show and exhibition, Nancy Gannon and Lois Foster; skating competition, Wes Baker, Patricia Wilson, and Eleanor Mills; skiing (Continued on page four)

Prospective Student Inquiries Show Boom

Inquiries from possible prospective students have been pouring into the college at a remarkable rate. While it must be remembered that all inquiries do not mean applications sent or accepted, the trend upward is significant.

While the previous high in applications had been 205 among the women, last year saw an increase to 430 of which a little over 200 were accepted. This year, of course, no women will be selected until after the college board examinations in May. Already, however, 738 inquiries have been received by the end of November as compared with 532 for the corresponding period last year.

On the men's side the college received more inquiries in the month of November than in any other month of its history. The total was 256 as compared to 192 from women during the same month.

Juniors-Seniors Vie For Speaking Prizes

Each year the Charles Sumner Libbey Memorial Fund provides two senior and two junior prizes, \$25 and \$15, for the winners of the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest.

Preliminaries of this contest will be held in the chapel on Monday afternoon, January 7, at 4:00 o'clock. All students of junior or senior standing are eligible.

Each speaker is expected to present a speech lasting from eight to ten minutes, on one phase of the topic "Construction Suggestions" on any Bates problem.

The four finalists will deliver their speeches in assembly, two at each assembly meeting.

The judges are Miss Frank, Professor Quimby, and Professor Berkelman.

Editor-in-Chief (Tel. 3207) ... MYRTLE E. HOLDEN '46
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Christmas 1945 . . .

That Christmas is now less than a week away is a realization that has been slowly creeping up on us for some time. In the dorms, gaily decorated trees lend a festive note to every day reception rooms. Suitcases are being packed for those two weeks at home, and the general topics of conversations are vacation and Christmas! After four years of darkness, the tree in front of Cheney House shines forth in all the splendor of its many lights. Groups of carolers make their rounds to dorms and faculty homes alike. The spirit of Christmas has indeed invaded Bates and, like Tiny Tim, everyone is eager for "the very best Christmas of all."

But, Christmas 1945 has an added significance, one over and above the customary exchange of gifts, the decorating of trees, the hanging of holly. This year there is added cause to make the birthday of Christ an occasion for rejoicing and prayer. All over the world families are being reunited. Brothers, husbands, sons are "coming home" for the first time in many years. In other homes there are empty places many more years will never fill.

Robert Louis Stevenson once wrote what he called "A Christmas Prayer". Somehow, it seems to sum up the spirit of this Christmas 1945, a spirit which says: "Help us rightly to remember the birth of Jesus, that we may share in the song of the angels, the gladness of the shepherds, and the worship of the Wise Men. Close the door of hate and open the door of love all over the world. Let kindness come with every gift and good desires with every greeting. Deliver us from evil by the blessing that Christ brings, and teach us to be merry with clear hearts. May the Christmas morning make us happy to be thy children and the Christmas evening bring us to our beds with grateful thoughts, forgiving and forgiven for Jesus' sake. Amen."

F. M. Furfey '47.

College Education? . . .

Colleges are supposedly institutions of learning, supplying knowledge to the cream of the nation's youth. A degree from a college supposedly indicates a wide background of information on many subjects. But there is one subject of which most college students remain abysmally ignorant — current events.

The United States is certainly no dictatorship where information is intentionally withheld. But ask the majority of students what has happened in the period between November and June in a given year, and with the possible exception of the scraps of news he has picked up at vacation time, he'll be at a total loss. It's a rare co-ed that knows the difference between Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods.

The country looks to its college graduates for leadership, but today the average clerk or taxi driver could give a clearer picture of current affairs than the average college matriculant. Something is obviously awry in that set-up. In college we're cut off from the moods and trends of the rest of the world, but information is as near as the radio, or daily paper.

The world is passing through a period a reconstruction, physically, spiritually, and politically. A firm structure demands intelligent builders.

Janice Prince '47

Pauline Beal '45 With Ear For Gossip-Pencil Heads News Bureau

By Helen Pratt '46

It really seemed as if Bates should start frowning when we climbed the stairs to the famed second floor of Roger Bill, but our composure was recovered when we found the News Bureau office with Polly Beal absorbed in work at her desk. As soon as Polly looked up, memories of numerous visits to her room in Rand "to look up just one more thing in Campbell's 'Thesis Book'" made everything all right. To many of the upperclass students it's great to see Polly around and it would be pretty difficult to follow office etiquette and speak of Miss Beal.

It has been three years since Bates has had a regular public relations man, but now we have the News Bureau with Pauline Beal, Bates '45, in charge. This gives the school a unified center through which all news should pass except the sports news. Polly is enthusiastic about her work and enjoys visiting the papers and rushing news in before the deadline. A democratic person, she divides the mimeographed releases between morning and evening papers. Those who have seen the feature on Backstage at Bates in the Lewiston "Journal Magazine Section" know that Polly realizes the important publicity value of pictures. Since October Polly has learned to use a press camera and we were very impressed by some of the pictures she has taken so far. Her next project is to learn to do her own developing.

The clipping file of articles concerning Bates and Bates people from the Lewiston "Journal" and "Sun" shows only a small but important part of Polly's work. Like Caesar's Gaul, her work is divided into three parts. The main New England and New York papers are covered thoroughly by releases of news of general interest. This includes the president's speeches, commencement, debating news, the Bates Plan, and publication of books by faculty members. In other words, these releases are about things the people would be interested in and that would interest them in Bates.

Local items about students are

another important part of her work. Polly really wants to know everything that happens and the papers are also anxious to get the news of students from their area. We all read about our friends at other colleges and Polly would appreciate our cooperating and giving her the news as soon as anything happens. She sends a form card to the student's home paper with the "local slant" when the student is elected to a club, council, committee, office, or the Dean's List. When students put on programs or get in plays and similar things, she would like to know about it. Whenever possible she also likes to use pictures.

General promotional work constitutes the third part of her work. She has done a feature for "Pine Cone", a Maine state publicity bulletin, other features, and gathered information for the "Alumni Journal". When there have been items worthy of mention, they have been in "Time" and "Newsweek".

We were glad to hear that Polly is gradually getting an up-to-date file of faculty pictures.

We hope this explanation of Polly's work will end the questioning glances of returned vets and visitors when they see Polly walk downstairs from her temporary office on the second floor of Roger Bill. We wonder what people thought when her voice answered the regular Roger Bill phone number the first of this semester!

We have heard that the three requisites for a good reporter are a nose for news, an ear for gossip, and another ear for a pencil. Our bet is that Polly has all three, and that we will be seeing Bates in the news.

**Dr. Herbert Gezork
Speaks Here On Jan. 6**

Possibly the most challenging vesper service of the year is scheduled for January 6th at 7 o'clock in the chapel. Dr. Herbert Gezork, who lived and worked in Germany until the Nazi movement made his work with Christian Youth Movements impossible, came to this country as a teacher of Social Ethics at Wellsley College and Andover-Newton.

Within a month after the cessation of hostilities in Germany, Dr. Gezork was asked by our government to return there to make a survey of conditions. He remained four months, returning here last September. His report forces every student to think deeply and constructively.

Stu-G Holds First Coffee For Seniors

Student Government invited Dr. and Mrs. Amos A. Hovey and Professor and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball as guests at the senior coffee Sunday afternoon. Marcia Wilson and Ruth Moulton poured.

These "coffees" have become more or less a tradition at Bates. The girls are given the opportunity to get together in their own classes and become acquainted with their classmates. This was the first one of the year.

Games, Play Mark Round Table Party

In a setting of evergreens and gay color the Bates Round Table held its annual Christmas Party at Chase Hall, Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. The co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. William Sawyer, Jr., and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby. They were assisted on their committee by Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, Mrs. Charles H. Sampson, Mr. Ernest M. Moore, and Mr. C. Ray Thompson. The refreshment committee included Mr. and Mrs. Angelo P. Bertocci, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Kimball, Mr. Joseph LeMaster, and Miss L. Miriam Schaeffer.

The program consisted of games in charge of "Coach" Moore, carol singing led by Mrs. Zerby, a play and folk dances both by children of the faculty members. Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman coached the play which was entitled "Bearer of the Greens". The cast was Charles and Carol Phillips, Karl Berkelman, Susanna Seward and Charles Zerby. The folk dances were under the direction of Mrs. Leslie Spinks. The dancers were native European costumes, four children dressed as boys and the other four as girls. The children participating in the dancing were Ann Spinks, Marion Buschman, Joyce Gray, Nancy Seward, Fay Ingles, Karen Thompson, Eleanor Zerby, and Ann Berkelman.

The hall was gaily decorated in the gay, holiday motif. There were four Christmas trees, two on each side of the fireplace decorated with colorful lights, candles in the windows, and wreaths in the windows beside the fireplace. Over the arch at the entrance to the dance hall, pine branches were arranged. The decorating committee was composed of students on the Campus Service Committee of the Christian Association in charge of Shirley Hicks. Those on the decorating committee were Barbara Muir, chairman, Dorothy Collins, Athena Tikells, and Betty Jane Harrigan.

Maine Colleges Meet At Bates Conference

In September a group of college students from all over New England met to discuss the religious program of our schools. It was their conviction that we needed to examine, to discover, to see more clearly what our Christian beliefs are.

The Maine Area is holding a conference to discuss the nature of our belief in God, Jesus Christ, the church, and the social implications of these beliefs. This conference will be held at Bates on Jan. 4, 5, 6. Gordon Hiebert is chairman, and the delegates from Bates are Charlotte Hawkes, Muriel Henry, and William Ginn.

Prentiss Pemberton has been secured as one of the leaders, and it is hoped that Dr. Paul Lehman of the Wellesley faculty will also be present.

It is hoped that the delegates from the conference will bring back to their respective campuses their experience, and carry on discussion in accordance with the purpose of the conference.

Robinson Players Add Another Feather To Well-Decorated Cap

By Prof. Robert Belkman

The presentation of Rose Frank's comedy "Soldier's Wife", to large audiences in the Little Theatre, last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, added another bright feather to the Robinson Players' already well-decorated cap.

The organization as a whole, rather than any few individuals, deserves prime credit for its firmly integrated achievement. The success grew out of enthusiastic teamwork, rather than from the performance of a star or two. Miss Schaeffer is to be commended again for her artistic taste and practical leadership, in which she was assisted by Marion Ryon and Kathleen Reilly. The single set, representing a typical apartment overlooking the Hudson, owed its effectiveness to a nice cooperation of Aristotle and Jo Ann Woodward. Electra Zazopoulos somehow succeeded in bringing together a baby carriage, diapers, radio, goldfish, books, doughnuts, celery, roses, and a "rush of emotion." Geraldine Nickerson and Mildred Mater stood ready to pour whispers into any embarrassing silences. Josephine Ingram saw that the players were properly (or improperly) clothed. Marion Ryon made the lights; Florence Furfley, the handsome complexions; and Mary Stanley and Bernadine Oppen, the profits, which also must have been handsome.

The play itself, a Manhattan-eye view of domestic reconversion, is much more timely than enduring. Johnny comes marching home again and discovers that living in these feverish days entails a bewildering series of adjustments and re-adjustments. The story uncovers the drama behind the current news. Within ten years, however, the play will most probably have become a quaint museum piece, as out-of-date as last year's headlines.

But all of this need not keep us



Joyce Lord as Peter Grey and Arthur Ploener as Alexander Craig in scene from "Soldier's Wife"

from enjoying now its blend of jolly satire and moments of quiet poignancy. The first two acts, lively with characterization and with realistic pictures of everyday life, bring us the pleasures of recognition. But unfortunately the last act peters out. Merely coasting downhill, it lacks what the fancy critics like to call "dramatic thrust". Occasionally the dramatist is driven to the old big-city trick of substituting the cheap shock of blasphemy where genuine drama fails her. Toward the close she goes fishing for plot but gets only a few nibbles. Her soldier and wife have been too sensible to subscribe to the trite adulteries of the stage. As a result the comedy closes with more good sense than drama.

For any such shortcomings the cast, of course, was not at all to blame. Their interpretations were fully worthy of Rose Frank's best writing. This particular spectator, in fact, felt that the excellent acting deserved a stronger play. The players approached professional ease and polish—thanks perhaps to

the efforts that the directors could concentrate upon the compact cast. They all acted superlatively well, both with body and voice, in speaking and in silent business.

Joyce Lord, as the sophisticated editor with profane tongue and lonely heart; Arthur Ploener, as the drifting newsman who will sell his glibness to any bidder; Jane Gumpwright, as the soft-spoken, motherly sister, possessed both of sense and charm; Preston Abbott, as the harried friend and husband and father—all gave to their roles an insight and feeling that brought credit upon themselves and the Players.

If Muriel Stewart stood out in this all-star cast, she did so because the play made the young wife (really a twin sister of the author's Claudia?) its richest characterization; and Muriel beautifully measured up to the possibilities. As Katherine—unintelligent but wise, inept but discerning—she had to develop all the way from a vivacious scatter-brain to a level-headed celebrity. And she did.

The baby, though inaudible, was daffily eloquent. So was the goldfish.

Play

(Continued from page one)

Oliver, Josephine Ingram; Adam, Carolyn Booth; Duke Frederick, Mary Hanley; Duke Senior, Marcia Dwinell; Le Beau, Barbara Aldrich; Corin, Vesta Starrett; Touchstone, Marcia Wilson; Jacques, Joyce Streeter; William, Jean Patmore; and Hymen, Ruth Small.

FRO-JOY



Ice Cream

Group Attends State Welfare Conference

Portland, Maine, was the headquarters this year for the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Maine State Conference of Social Welfare. Dr. Anders Myhrman and some of his students attended this conference on Monday, Dec. 10.

At 11 a. m., after registering at the Eastland Hotel, there was a general session at the Immanuel Baptist Church where C. M. Joly, president of the conference, explained the keynote of the conference which was, "Communities in Peacetime".

In the afternoon, there were four round table discussions based on Community Responsibilities.

The highlight of the day's events was the lecture in the evening by the feature writer of the newspaper P. M., Inc., Max Lerner. His was a note of optimism in regard to a peaceful world order. He said, "We have to become 'One World' or there won't be any world". He believed that this past war achieved the following purpose, namely that we, the Allied Nations, and not the Nazis, have the headaches concerning the kind of world that will emerge now that the dust of battle has lifted.

Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 20—Christmas Recess, beginning at 11:45.

Thursday, Jan. 3—End of Christmas recess, beginning at..... 7:45.

Friday, Jan. 4—C. A. Commission Meetings.

Sunday, Jan. 6—Vesper Service, Chapel, 8:00-9:30 p. m. Dr. Ge-zork.

Wednesday, Jan. 9—Signing of Constitution by Freshmen, Chapel, 7:00-8:00.

Carolers Gather To Serenade Professors

The students gathered at Chapel Thursday evening for the traditional carol singing. After a half hour of music they proceeded to the lighted tree in front of Cheney House. The crowd was divided into groups which stood around the tree singing for a short while. From there they separated and went to various professor's homes carolling. By 8:45 the crowd gathered at Chase Hall for hot chocolate and dancing.

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"Ivy Stymes"

Have you ever sat in a station and listened to the train puff and pant in its way around the bend to a standstill? Those backstage Thursday nite got a similar effect from those gathered when "the bow tie" made its entrance. Not lately seen in the halls of learning, the bobby-soxers' best bet is to watch the Fords go by.

Well, Lily missed the bus Dec. 8th, but we've missed it a couple of times ourselves. Now that we're all so understanding we might as well tell you that we know no one's going to sit down and read this foolish column the day before vacation, so step aside while we jot down the required three hundred "bons mots"—

One Sunday Morning —

With hand pressed on flushed cheek, she blindly groped her way into the infirmary. Was it contagious? Yes! Was it a fever? Yes! Was it Bradbury? Now let's not jump to conclusions — we refuse to commit ourselves.

For Beeps 'n Pug —

We want you to know we've got Chloe (plus part of the swamp) and we don't want her. Please collect!

Glad to see Ruthie's Bob Harris has been able to trade in his combat boots for civies.

Advertisement —

Professors take note. For Hire: One buggy pusher. See James Cronin, Parker Hall.

Seen at the Local Garage —

Or Danny's car.

"How about a spin around the block," he gaily cried; "Love to," we chimed as in we climbed (he must have known we lied)

Our mothers always warned when they say, "D'you want a ride", Then stop beneath the chestnut tree and claim "the motor died".

(Continued on page four)

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--- Sport Shots ---

On the evening of January 12 Bates will again enter the sports world. Bates will entertain New Hampshire's five on their home court. New Hampshire brings to our court a formidable five, starting a former Rhode Island State player, George White, who scored forty-one points against a experienced Navy Team.

Although Bates has few experienced men, it is expected that they will show plenty of class on the court. The team is being whipped into shape by Coach Buck Spinks who has just returned to the campus from overseas duty.

The club on the whole is very short although they hope to make up for this defect by employing a great amount of speed and fancy ball-handling. One of the smaller men in the club, Joe LaRochelle, who has just returned to the campus after service in the army is one of the few experienced men on the floor. His experience is supported by that of Guy Sandulli, who was the only civilian on the Bates club last year, and Art Hanson coming to Bates this fall as a veteran. Art had experience as a basketball player in Denver while in the service, and there he was a constant scorer. Shorty Fleicher, another returning veteran, who played a lot of good basketball in the year '42 is back.

Two men who have had little experience in college ball-playing but who are showing great promise in practice are Lorne Arnold and Fran Barry. A local boy star from Auburn, Arnold had a fine beginning with the Edward Little quintet. Barry played with Gould Academy, being one of the outstanding men on that team. Other candidates out for the team are, Bob Vail, Robert Barabee, Bob Bailey, Ted Belsky, Fred Ienello, Si Finigan, and Cisco Silon.

It is my desire and that of the team to have the complete support of the student body. In order to accomplish this the student council has appointed Wes Van Baker as head cheer leader. Wes has asked me to relay to you, that all those interested in cheer lead-

ing, please contact him. Wes is in full support of this idea, the rest is up to you. Let's go Bates!!

The completed scheduled consists of 10 games.

The games are as follows:

Sat. Jan. 12—U. of N. H.	At Lewiston
Tues. Jan. 15—U. of M.	At Orono
Sat. Jan. 19—Colby	At Lewiston
Wed. Jan. 23—Bowdoin	At Brunswick
Fri. Jan. 25—MIT	At Cambridge
Sat. Jan. 26—Northeastern	At Boston
Sat. Feb. 2—Bowdoin	At Lewiston
Sat. Feb. 9—MIT	At Lewiston
Thurs. Feb. 14—U. of M.	At Lewiston
Sat. Feb. 16—Colby	At Waterville

Debaters

(Continued from page one)

D. Stetson, E. Sullivan, P. Webber, A. Tikelis.

There are no freshman debates scheduled for the period before Christmas. Immediately following the Christmas vacation there will be a number of debates.

The varsity squad has only one debate now under way. This is another recorded debate which is being carried on with the University of Iowa. The topic for the debate is Socialized Medicine. Representing Bates College are David Brigham and Madeleine Richard. This debate will be recorded and exchanged as is the one with the University of Texas.

"Ivy Stymes"

But this was new and different, "get out and push," he said. We put our shoulders to the hub (bah, hubbah). Oh, brother, were we dead and is this stiff!

"Like as the waves make toward the pebbled shore So do our minutes hasten to their end" —

or aren't you up on atomic energy? So let's all ask good old Saint Nick to pull a bright and shining world out of his shabby bag for Christmas, but how often the strange new toy goes into the bottom drawer while we cling to the tattered and worn.

Kit 'n Millie.

Henry Nolin

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Commons Fund

Reports from the various committees working on the raising of funds for the new Library and Commons listed below include contributions up to Monday morning.

	Quota	Results
Alumni	\$192,000	\$ 54,319.45
Trustees	65,000	51,838.25
Corporations	25,000	5,925.00
Auburn - Lewiston	50,000	4,830.00
Faculty	5,000	6,617.50
Initial Gifts	25,000	32,092.50
Miscellaneous	23,000	20,579.82
Student	1,500	929.11
Total	\$450,000	\$177,131.63

Water Colorists Exhibit Works At Library

An exhibit of the works of Walter Buckingham Swan, popular water-colorist, has been on display at Coram Library, on the Bates College campus. This display, included landscapes, marines, still-life and portraits.

Mr. Swan was born in Boston, Mass. and was educated in Boston schools. He studied at the Lowell School of Design and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and has done extensive sketching in Rockport and Gloucester, Mass., and along the Maine coast.

For the past four years, Mr. Swan has been in Old Mexico gathering material for his all-Mexican show of 75 Paintings, which had its premiere at the U. S. National Museum in Washington D. C., sponsored by the Mexican Ambassador and exhibited under the auspices of the Pan American Union.

Carnival Plans

(Continued from page one)

competition, Julian Thompson and Jean Kelso; hockey, Robert Vail; song contest, Charles MacArthur and Ruth Asker, lollipop race, Patricia Wakeman; and awards, Barbara Carter and Barbara Beattie.

An attempt is being made to run a ski meet with the University of New Hampshire. Definite information about each of the features will be published in the next issue when the program is announced.

The song contest will end January 18th when an award will be given to the house composing the best one. It is hoped that more songs like "Galleries of Memories" and "Oh, Give Me a Bates Man" may be added to the college musical collection.

WSSF Drive

(Continued from page one)
be an all-campus drive. Dr. Gezork, recently returned from Germany,

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Club Notes

New members were chosen at the meeting of the MarFarlane Club Saturday, and the list will be posted on bulletin board, it was announced by Robert Smith, president. At the Jan. meeting the new members will demonstrate their musical abilities under the direction of Jean Mather. The Tuesday musicals have been very successful and the club will continue to present them.

Phi Sigma Iota, with Professor Kimball and Professor Seward as advisors, have planned their year's program. Each member is to read in the original a book in Spanish or French and report to the club. Jill Langill will be the first speaker. Her subject is a contemporary book about the French Underground.

will open the drive at the Vesper service on Jan. 6th. Don't hesitate to ask your house solicitor any questions about WSSF; he or she will have the answers ready for you. Our goal this year has been raised; each college is asked to double last year's goal. Last year we gave over \$800. As the drive proceeds the campus will be informed of the progress, and on Friday night there will be a Stunt Night at Chase Hall.

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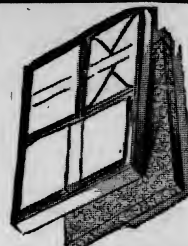
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- PASTEL
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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII, No. 12

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 9, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Ex-Student Editors Meet In Niigata, Japan

Two former editors of the Bates College *STUDENT* met recently in Niigata, Japan, from which the following article was written by one of them — Lt. Valery Burati '32 — about the other, T/5 Roland A. Martone '33. Their paths, which had crossed and re-crossed finally

came together in the Public Relations office of the 27th Infantry Division occupying a large part of Northern Honshu.

* * *

"Technically I am Marty's boss, but I don't feel that way, though by age I deserve to be. I recognize

Rally Opens Winter Wonderland Carnival

With the theme "Winter Wonderland", plans for the Outing Club Winter Carnival are complete. Under the direction of Pauline MacMackin and Richard Woodcock the program has been worked into shape.

With the theme "Winter Wonderland", plans for the Outing Club Winter Carnival are complete. Under the direction of Pauline MacMackin and Richard Woodcock the program has been worked into shape.

Proceedings start Friday night with a rally beginning at the Alumni Gym at 7:00 o'clock. Under the direction of Fred More, a torchlight parade will start up Campus Avenue accompanied by music, singing, and cheering. The parade will go down Frye street to Chase House gathering a crowd as it passes each dorm. The parade will then return to the skating rink where the ice show will begin at 7:30. Nancy Gannon and Lois Foster are directors and they already have their cast hard at work on their skates. They promise a colorful program with ballet and military numbers and several solos. The program includes the crowning of the Queen of Carnival surrounded by her court.

Following the show, the rink will be open for an all-college skate. There'll be music and bonfires for cold toes.

At 9:30 the Open House at Chase Hall officially begins. There'll be the usual dancing and games plus entertainment, singing, square dancing, refreshments, and the big song contest. Pauline MacMackin reminds the campus that there's a prize for the best song, so every house should have a song to offer. Sport clothes will be the vogue and there'll be entertainment for the girls whose dates will just be able to make it to Lewiston for the formal dance.

Saturday morning's plans are tentative, pending the decision of whether or not classes will meet. Saturday afternoon at 2:00, there will be a ski meet if plans go through, with the University of New Hampshire. Otherwise, there will be an exhibition of ski-jumping. 3:30 will bring the judging of.

(Continued on page four)

W.S.S.F. Features Penny Fair Night

Next Friday, January 11, finds a Penny Fair scheduled at Chase Hall. The purpose of the fair is to benefit U.S.S.F. as well as to provide fun for everyone. Francine Bouillon, the 21-year-old coed from the University of Paris who lectured on campus last Monday, told students of the need of France today. This lecture alone illustrates the need to back U.S.S.F. in its drive for student contributions.

The drive was officially opened Sunday evening at Vespers by Dr. Gezork who told how he found Germany. Since then, solicitors have been busy contacting students for their pledges.

The program for the Penny Fair has been carefully organized by Terry Smith, chairman of the affair. Feature attractions include Lois Montgomery who will read palms — for a price — and Jane Nelson and Barbara Cosgrove who will sell penny candy and refreshments. Students are asked to start saving their pennies for the big day.

Dr. Gezork Denounces Mass Condemns

"We must choose between peace and vengeance," said Dr. Gezork, in his talk "Germany As I Saw It" at the College Chapel Sunday night. Dr. Gezork, who spent this past summer and fall in Germany, was born in East Prussia. He said that three words summed up the condition of his native land at this time — destruction, chaos, and hunger.

One cannot express the opinions of the German people, by talking to a few of them, the doctor stated. You must talk to a great many. He gave a few of the most common attitudes. Most of them are too interested in finding their next meal to think about anything. There are those who have given up altogether, and suicides are everywhere. Another group promises the Allies that they will regret this. They believed themselves the bulwark of civilization, and insist that now a great wave of Bolshevism will sweep the world.

As to feelings of guilt, again most of them are too busy to feel anything at all. The Hitler myth still holds sway. Many of the people blame all the leaders except him. There are those who do blame Hitler, but in any event, few of the people realized the extent of the horrors of Nazidom.

(Continued on page three)

G. C. Smith Gives Name To New Dorm

From now on, New Dorm will be called George Carroll Smith Hall. Funds amounting to \$89,000 have been left to Bates College under the will of Dr. George Carroll Smith, former Boston physician, it was announced December 23 by President Charles F. Phillips. The funds are to be used to reimburse the college in part for the expenses of what was known as New Dorm.

Dr. Smith, a native of West Gardiner, Maine, was born in 1853. He attended preparatory schools in Maine and entered Bates in the class of 1876. Following further study at Brown University, he taught school in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and then entered the Medical School of New York University. He studied further in Berlin, Vienna, and Paris, specializing in chronic diseases and dietetics. Following his return from Europe in 1896, he settled in Boston, where he became known as one of the eminent physicians of the district, particularly for his book "What to Eat and Why".

Dr. Smith died in 1936, and since that time his estate has been in the hands of trustees. On December 23, 1945, however, the formal decree became final, granting the sum of \$89,000, with certain expenses and taxes to be deducted,

Chase Open House

Last Saturday night witnessed the first of a series of open houses to be held at Chase Hall between now and the end of the semester. The feature attraction of the evening were Charlie Chaplin movies of ancient vintage. The program also included dancing, ping-pong, bowling, and pool.

Commons Fund

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Initial Gifts	25,000	32,252.50
Miscellaneous	23,000	1,031.11
Student	1,500	20,579.82
Total	\$450,000	\$190,987.00



T/5 Roland A. Martone

2nd Lt. Valery Burati

Rehearsals For Play Enliven Little Theatre

Rehearsals for the Robinson Players' presentation of "As You Like It" are already making the Little Theatre a busy place. Construction crews are tearing down the set for "Soldier's Wife" and building new ones according to the plans drawn up by Jackie Keyes, in charge of set designing. Costume people are working on yards of colorful chiffon and velvet. Members of the cast are finding rehearsals can be fun.

The play, which has been adapted by Miss Schaeffer, is divided into three parts. Part I includes the two scenes at the Palace; Part II, Acts II, III, and IV; and Part III, Act V. Certain scenes have been transposed and quite a bit of cutting has been done.

Interposed throughout the play is much dancing, and singing to carry out the mood of gayety, lightness, and almost fantasy. Miss Myrick and Eleanor Woin are in charge of court dancing and Miss Durfee in charge of forest dances. Songs include "Under the Green Wood Tree", sung by Ivy Shackford, "It was a Lover and His Lass", by Vivienne Sikora, and "Blow, Blow thou Winter Wind" by Eloise Wood.

the deference which is due the combat soldier, and he who has not been under the direct fire of the enemy feels less proud in the presence of one who has.

"I would never have guessed that Marty had fought in the front lines on Okinawa, for his eyes, that bright morning I met him in Niigata, lacked the touch of death I had noticed in the eyes of the infantrymen, wounded in mind or in body, with whom I had worked on

(Continued on page three)

Freshmen Sign Stu-G Constitution Tonight

The customary signing by freshmen of the constitution of the Women's Student Government will take place at 7 o'clock this evening, January 9, in the Bates College Chapel. The occasion will be much the same as other years except the number of signatures that are added to the book will be many more than formerly.

At this time the freshman women by their signing of the constitution promise to live by the rules of the Student Government organization and the honor system. Arrayed in their black gowns the board of Stu-G will be present to witness the signatures and to add dignity to the occasion.

came this lead but a pair of fouts

campus Saturday, December 1. I:

Touse. Taking the fort for the wo

Hall and Dr. Wright, Dean Clark,

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Florence Furfey '47.

Janice L. Prince '47.

The squad was led and directed by John Driscoll. Phyllis Webber and Alice Hammond took the affirmative side. The negative of the question was taken by Gordon Lindenblad and Robert Alward. The subject under debate was "Compulsory Military Training".

Ex-Student Editors

(Continued from page one)

Leyte. His cap was sitting carelessly on top of his head and his face bore an impish, shy smile, though since I have learned there is little shy about him.

"Our paths had crossed several times. He had been editor of the Bates *STUDENT*; so had I. He had worked for the *Sun-Journal* in Lewiston; so I had. He has done newspaper work in Springfield, Mass., and so had I. He had come overseas on the U.S.S. Bosque; so had I, though on a different voyage. And now we found ourselves working together in the Public Relations Office of the 27th Division in Niigata, Japan.

"Marty had written poetry in college, and though each is apt to think his best work was created there, I'm sure the verse of his salad days was not as good, for instance, as the following poem written while the battle was still raging on Okinawa:

There are wild ducks on Okinawa
And I know there shouldn't be;
For I reserve to dearer scenes
The flaunting of the "V".
I see their colors clearly
When I dream of Casco Bay,
With their wild wings always
straining
As they pierce along their way.

There are black crows on Okinawa
That never should be there,
For I'm sure they were intended
For Gullford men to scare,
And for little boys to echo
With a shrill and happy call
In a far-flung conversation
On an afternoon in Fall.

"Marty is one of those thousands of intelligent and often well-educated men who went through the worst of the war without opportunity or hope for promotion, while thousands of unworthy folk at home, sublimely ignorant that in the Army merit is not always rewarded, doted on thousands of less worthy sergeants and officers.

"He did not have to go to war or be in the Army at all, for a back injury disqualified him. He went at his own request, and disclaimed limited service for full military service. He got it, first from sniper fire on Saipan, then on the front line on Okinawa Shima with the 105th Infantry of the 27th Division. His foxhole buddy was wounded the first night on the line, and Marty helped to stop the enemy attackers who had done it. By dawn, numerous Japanese dead cluttered the ground in the area before the foxholes of Co. I — Marty's unit. When the harrowing battle for Okinawa was finally



ended, the now famous mop-up began. Day-long marches up rugged mountains that tore ligament from muscle; every moment tense from lurking dangers and harried by fatigue.

"But it was not all war. When the shooting was over, Marty transferred to Public Relations. He flew to Japan from Okinawa in the plane bearing Maj. Gen. George W. Griner, commander of the 27th Division, the only ground force division to fly in.

"He climbed Mt. Fuji with a few soldiers of the 27th who were not surfeited by the inclines of Okinawa and planted the American flag on the summit.

"It is a far, far cry from the little knob of land we called Mt. David to the snow-covered mountains that from a distance surround this port on the Sea of Japan; from the Androscooggin to the Agano Gawa; from the people we knew to the people here we are so unsure of, but it is spanned in a moment of conversation about familiar people and familiar scenes, and if you try you can imprint the sunset of Maine into the damp sun that nightly goes down somewhere in Asia."

Dr. Gezork

(Continued from page one)

The people of Europe face another problem too. Millions of evacuees and displaced persons clutter stations and roads trying to return to their homes. Everywhere people search for families and friends. Dr. Gezork was unable to find any trace of his parents in his search through East Prussia. On his return to England he learned that his sisters were safe in British occupied territory.

Dr. Gezork says we cannot condemn these people as a mass. We must lay the blame on individuals. He said that every word he said of Europe applied to Japan as well. Mass condemnation is wrong.

One of America's first steps should be to revise the Potsdam declaration. It will make an economic slum of Germany, he said,

10 Colleges Attend CA Conference Here

Playing host to ten colleges in this area, Bates was the center for a C. A. Conference on Christian Belief on January 4, 5, and 6. The ten colleges represented were Colby, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Bowdoin, Westbrook, Farmington State Teachers College, Gorham State Teachers College, Mt. Holyoke, and Bangor Theological Seminary. The leaders of the conference were Dr. Paul Lehman of Wellesley and Prentiss Pemberton of Cambridge.

The purpose of the meeting was two-fold. First, it was to clarify religious thinking on God, Christ, the church, and social implications. The second objective was for the representatives to promote similar discussions back on their own college campuses. Bates will be hearing much about this soon. The discussions were, on the whole, quite controversial.

Having started with a sing last Friday night, the conference then settled down to business. At various periods short worship services were conducted. In all, there were twenty-six delegates attending. The convention was held in the Purinton Room of the Alumni Gym and was headed by the student chairman, Gordon Hiebert.

Symphony Orchestra Provides Next Concert

On January 15th the Community Concert Association will bring the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra to the Lewiston Armory. These concerts which are sponsored annually by the Community Concert Association of New York are given throughout the country and present for the listening enjoyment of many some of the best known artists in the field of music.

"The Dancers", first performance in this series of concerts, was given November 8th. The schedule for the remainder of the season finds at the Armory James Melton, well known tenor of stage and radio, on February 19th, and Appleton and Field, pianists, on April 5th.

These community concerts provide a relaxation and enjoyment of really fine music.

and hunger is what drives a nation to war.

We must follow the Christian and Hebrew precepts. Dr. Gezork closed his address with this quotation from the prophet Mica. "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justice, love mercy, and walk humbly with thy God?"

French Girl Tells Of Country's Plight

Speaking before several groups of students in the various dorms, Francine Bouillion, former member of the French Resistance, told of the plight of students in France and of their participation in the resistance movement.

In spite of reports to the contrary, Miss Bouillion assured her listeners that life in the resistance was not exciting, but rather it was boring, depressing, and terrifying. At first the movement was not organized, and all resistance was on a more individual level. Later, in the first stages of organization, the inexperience of members proved very costly, and many were lost. Each spring the French looked for the invasion that finally came in 1944. That, coupled with the constant fear of arrest, placed the people under a terrible strain and depression which still darkens relations with other allies.

Concerning the subject of W.S.S.F. aid to students, Miss Bouillion was enthusiastic. Both food and books were made available through the organization. The money for these items could not be brought openly into France, but was smuggled in by underground methods so as to escape German detection. W.S.S.F. has also established rest camps in various spots in Europe for students in need of

WAA News

Mary Van Wyck was acclaimed school champ in the pingpong tournament held recently. There was a good turnout for the competition. Three hundred and fifty people were contacted for WAA sports in the fall season and of these two hundred twenty-five received credit.

The new season offers basketball, beginners, intermediate, and advanced, which will be coached by Miss Durfee's refereeing class; a badminton tournament; skiing, skating, hiking, modern dance and swimming. A beginners class in skiing is offered for freshmen.

The Board discussed plans for the new year. As usual they will cooperate with Stu-G and C.A. on the mid-year cocoas and with C.A. on the traditional June Day breakfast. In the future they have planned a Hare and Hound Chase and Health Week, which will this year include the Betty Bates parade.

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Stuff . . . As Seen On Camps

Back to Bates, books, and Bradbury after a gay, giddy and glorious two weeks of freedom! For all the skis, skates, and heavy clothes that were lugged back on the train the weather seems more like Mt. David than that of Carnival.

Rings on their fingers and stars in their eyes — Pril White, Bunny O'Connell, and Kay Reid are displaying diamonds to prove that they are the proud possessors of "what every girl wants" — a man!

"Mystery of the Mitchell House Mattress" or "How Did that Bed Gear Get up on Parker Porch?" For further particulars see Phil Webber.

Capers are really being cut on the Bates skating rink (alias the tennis courts) by Lois Foster, Nancy Gannon and their troupe of "gay blades". Carnival time will find them rivaling Sonja Henie!

A grape vine tells us Sally Gove has cornered the male and mail markets. How is it possible to go steady with three men at once?

Mike Michels has come out from behind her dark glasses to be one of the cheerleaders for Saturday's game along with Twink Hudson and Carolyn Hobbs. Be of good cheer, kiddos — oh, no!

To abruptly change the subject, Francine Bouillion made the girls' side of campus sit up and take notice with her accounts as a French student in the resistance movement. She made the W.S.S.F. seem much more real. Hope it will be real to the extent of exceeding Bates' quota!

Beps 'n Pug

rehabilitation after life in concentration camps or under German rule.

Commenting on the state of Europe's peoples, Miss Bouillion said that "Europe is very tired," which, she continued, is something that Americans with their health and vitality cannot understand. Mere good will alone will not solve the problem. Something concrete must be done.

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--- Sport Shots ---

Bates plays its second game of the season this Saturday night at the Alumni Gymnasium against a strong New Hampshire five.

The Bobcats (all civilians) appear at the end of eight weeks' practice not quite as strong as last year's team, which was one of the best in Bates basketball history.

There are only three veterans in the starting line-up. In the forward positions will be Glenn Fletcher of Quincy, Mass., and Guy Sandulli of Waterbury, Conn. Both boys are less than 5 ft. 7 in., being called the shorties of the team.

The two guards are smaller and one is well known. He is "Jo Jo" Laroche, a member of the Bates baseball, football, and basketball teams of 1942. The other starting back is Lorne Arnold who was a starter on the Edward Little quintet for three years.

At center is Art Hanson, the only man on the first five covering over 6 feet, and will have his work cut out for him under the hoops.

On the second team is Fran Berry of Bethel and R. Larrabee of Lewiston. Lou Henry, one of the former Bates all around stars, Robert Vail of Cumberland Center, a Falmouth basketball player, Cy Finnegan, also a former Bates star, Ted Belsky of Holyoke, Mass., and Art Bradbury.

Athletic Director Monte Moore has also announced an addition of two more games with Portland YMCA, one of which was played Tuesday, the result of which I won't predict now.

Saturday, there will be organized cheering sections, so let's all be there to do a little cheering for the team. This also means the fellows.

That seems to end up the sports picture as the weather becomes warmer and the grass greener. (Wonder when baseball starts!) If this article isn't up to par with former ones it's because a Guy whose name I won't mention now, has been grinding. (Get that!)

Club Notes

The next meeting of the Politics Club is tentatively set for Tuesday, Jan. 15.

French Club's next meeting will be a game night, Tuesday, Jan. 8.

On Jan. 8 MacFarlane Club will induct its new members.

Latin Club will meet Jan. 15.

On Jan. 15 Spofford Club will meet, at which time five new members will be taken in. Selections will be read by the old members. The next meeting of Healers is a business meeting set for Jan. 8.

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Relief Speaker Appeals For Help For France

On Friday evening, January 4, Mme. Denise Davey spoke to interested students on the subject of French Relief. She is a member of the Board of Directors of American Relief for France and is a national speaker on behalf of France and French relief. She has been very active both abroad and in the United States in relief work.

Mme. Denise spoke of the difficulties and hardships endured during the occupation of Germany, and also devoted time to economic problems and conditions in post-war France. Help, not charity is asked; the people want to rebuild their own towns but they need help, especially during the winter months. She expressed the hope that vitally needed clothing and food will be received, especially for the children who face a winter of disease and death brought about by undernourishment and privation and lack of heat in the homes. If they're lucky enough to have a home.

Although there's no specific drive on campus for French relief, several students have already indicated interest in the matter by obtaining names of individuals or families in France in order to help them specifically through contributions of food or clothing. This plan of "adopting" a French child or even a family is a suggested aid toward international understanding. Anyone interested in doing this or in making some contribution to the relief of France in general can obtain information from Professors Bertocci, Kimball, or Seward.

Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 10 — Student Council Assembly, 8:45-9:25.

Friday, Jan. 11 — BCA Open House and Penny Fair, Chase Hall, 7-8:30.

Saturday, Jan. 12 — Basketball game, U. of New Hampshire, Lewiston, 8:00; Open House, Chase, after game.

Monday, Jan. 14 — Lecture by John C. Kirkpatrick, Chapel, 8-10.

Tuesday, Jan. 15 — Community Concert, Indianapolis Symphony. Armory at 8:30.

Thursday, Jan. 17 — Basketball game, Colby at Lewiston, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 19 — Men's Student Council, Freshman Stunt Night, Alumni Gym, 8-9.

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New Members Take Up BCC Activities

The fall of 1945 found a new organization on the Bates campus. The Bates Conference Commission is a joint committee consisting of representatives of the men's Student Council, the women's Student Government, and the faculty. The student members are Patricia Wilson, Muriel Stewart, Ruth Asker, David Brigham, Henry Inouye, and Donald Riker; the faculty members are, Dr. Zerby, Dean Clark, Miss Schaeffer, Mr. Ross, and Mr. Rowe. President Phillips acts as chairman for the group.

The object of the BCC is to coordinate the two student governments and to promote student activities. The commission is also the clearing-house for any gripes and problems which may arise. Through this organization, the student governments should become even more smoothly-running groups.

Winter Carnival

(Continued from page one)
The snow sculptures. From 3:00 to 4:00 there will be various types of skiing competition for men and women. Obstacle, relay and skill races will be in order with a slalom course for advanced skiers. The lollipop race will be held at 4:30.

The formal dance will be held Saturday night in Alumni Gym from 8:30 to 12:00 with decorations along the winter theme. Carl Broggi's orchestra which was well received at the Christmas formal will supply the music. Awards for the various competitions will be given by the Queen.

Sunday will bring the usual Open House at Thornecrag, from 2:30 to 5:00 but with a new system for the trip up. Teams will be formed and will set out on a treasure hunt which will eventually lead them to the cabin. The Outing Club promises a gay week end.

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LXXII
Vol. LXII, No. 13

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 26, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Pres. Phillips Crowns Ruth Stillman Queen Of "Winter Wonderland" Week End

"Formal" Highlights Carnival Week End

One of the highlights of the Winter Carnival is the Carnival Hop which will take place the night of January 26th. As a part of "Winter Wonderland", the theme of the dance will be "Snowbound", carried through by the decoration of Alumni Gym in the form of a ski lodge, and with dances named for various ski resorts.

The Queen of Winter Carnival will make her entrance just before the grand march. Following this she will make the awards of the week end.

Co-chairmen for the Hop are Joyce Baldwin and John Margarones. Committees are: decorations, Helen Hochstuhl; tickets and programs, Marjorie Lorenz and Jean Cutts; refreshments, Muriel Ulrich; and chaperones, Barbara Stebbins.

Among the chaperones will be President and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Dean Clark, and Miss Walmesley.

The music will be supplied by Carl Broggi's eleven piece orchestra and his soloist.

The theme last year was quite different depicting the circus, with a big tent and bright lights. "Nautical but Nice" was the 1944 theme with mermaids and fishnets.

President Reports "State Of The Nation"

The state of our school nation was the subject of President Charles Phillips' talk in chapel on Monday. Recalling the rumors that went the rounds of the student body last year as to Bates' chances as a training school for midshipmen, the President promised to squelch the rumors that seemed to be holding sway on campus this year. Chief among these is that the present large class of freshmen, which is largely composed of women will be flunked out to make room for returning veterans and ex-Bates students.

President Phillips denied this vehemently. He admitted that the applications for this coming semester and for next fall from both men and women was overwhelming, and that they were forced to turn away many promising applicants, but that their first responsibility lay with their veterans who had already begun their work at Bates, and this includes the members of the V-12 unit, many of whom are anxious to return, and with the students who are already here.

One hundred twenty men are to be admitted in February. Of these the larger percentage is former Bates men and V12 men, with a handful of new veterans. There will be no change in the present living quarters this year. These men will be quartered in the remaining rooms in Parker and John Bertram Halls and in the newly renovated Roger Williams Hall.

(Continued on page three)

Frolic Ends With Hunt At Thorncrag

There will be an open house at Thorncrag tomorrow afternoon to put the finishing touches to a week end of Winter Carnival fun and frolic. A "Hare and Hound Race" on the way up will start things off at a running pace. The race will probably begin about two o'clock, and the cabin will welcome weary hikers from two-thirty until five.

Professor and Mrs. Ingles, together with Professor and Mrs. Kimball, will serve as chaperones.

When the hunted hares and hunting hounds finally bring the chase to a halt, members of the Outing Club will be waiting to serve cocoa and doughnuts to hunter and hunted alike.

Warmer clothes are in order for this event. Thorncrag always seems to be one of the most popular although coldest spots of Carnival.

Reporter Sums Up Triumphs And Defeats

After losing to Portland YMCA, the Bates basketball team defeated New Hampshire University, lost to Maine, and then bounced back to defeat Colby in a hard fought contest.

The Portland "Y" came here with a strong line-up including a couple of former Colby stars, John Lomac and Jerry Lee, and defeated a smaller Bates club, 71-41.

For Bates tiny Glenn Fleischer and Guy Sandulli were most effective. Fleischer got the range in the second half for a game total of 16 points to make him high scorer for the game.

Bates Beats N. H. In Overtime

In one of the wildest games played in the Bates gym for a long while the Bobcats defeated N. H. in an overtime game, 55-53. The game was a rough one indeed, being marked by forty-seven fouls. The game was evenly fought through the first half as Sandulli, Fleischer and Arnold kept Bates right in the ball game. The score at half time was Bates 24, N.H. 23.

Second Half Terrific

Tension increased as the game approached the 15 minute mark with the lead changing hands several times. With 3 minutes remaining N. H. led 39-36. Bates overcame this lead but a pair of fouls put N. H. back into the lead, 45-43 with 25 seconds remaining to play. With 20 seconds remaining to play, Berry took a pop shot and missed—and it was N. H.'s ball. The crowd was going crazy and it was beginning to look bad for the Bobcats but an intercepted pass by Sandulli and a basket tied the ball game and sent it into an overtime period. During the overtime the lead changed hands several times, but 5 points in a row put the Bob-

(Continued on page four)



Carnival Queen Ruth Stillman and Court Attendants: Sue Davidson, Martha Cloutier, Muriel Stewart, Jeannette Packard, Patricia Wilson, and Ruth Asker

Snowflakes Ballet Finale Closes Last Night's Review

Dartmouth Joins In Main Debate

The Bates varsity debating squad will meet with Dartmouth for the main exhibition debate of this season on February 4th. This debate will be presented in the Little Theatre at eight o'clock with the topic, "Resolved: That the House approve of Pres. Truman's National Health Act." Representing Bates and taking a negative stand will be Barbara Miller and Jane Blossom. Dartmouth on the affirmative will be represented by David Swirsky of Brookline, Mass., and Richard Wilson of Barry, Vt. Both of these men are U. S. Marines in training at Dartmouth College. An open forum will be held following the debate in which the audience is invited to participate. This will be the biggest event of the semester in the field of debating on the campus.

January 23rd, two members of the Bates varsity debating squad went to Brunswick to meet with the Bowdoin debaters. The Bates representatives were Jean Harrington and Ruth Stillman. They took the affirmative stand on the subject of Compulsory Military Training. Taking the negative for Bowdoin were Frederic Woodruff, Jr., and James Longley, Jr.

This same debate was presented for the Debate Clinic held on this campus Saturday, December 1. It was presented at that time as an example of good debating.

Station WGAN in Portland will carry a debate program on January 30th at 4:45 p. m. This program will be a feature of the regular Bowdoin-on-the-Air broadcast. Debating for Bates will be Barbara Carter and Carolyn Booth. They will take the negative on the issue: Resolved, That Pres. Truman's National Health Act is a Good Plan. Bowdoin debaters will be on the affirmative.

It's over now. Yes, to the relief of the directors, skaters, costumers, and lighting committee, the annual ice review for carnival is over. Before we talk about the finished product, let's take a look behind the scenes. No doubt anyone who has been in the vicinity of the ice rink within the past weeks has seen groups of perseverant skaters marching around or waving their arms. Several amusing incidents happened during this time. To begin with the night of try-outs there were no lights up. Someone came to the rescue with a flashlight, and as Nancy Gannon stood focusing a beam of light on the victim, Lois Foster asked them to do a three, a spiral, and a pivot. It was good practice in spotlight skating anyway.

The next day a rehearsal of the military was held. Sunday there was to be another. The ice melted. There was no time to waste, so Nancy and Lois got busy on the phone and notified their group of twenty-four that there would be a meeting in Rand Gym (without skates of course). For several days until the usual Maine cold return-

(Continued on page four)

Bates-On-The-Air

Bates-on-the-Air featured this Tuesday, January 22nd, a quiz program patterned after the "Battle of the Sexes" broadcast. The program was produced by June Klane and Rhone Isaacson. Quizmasters were Miss Isaacson and Robert Touse. Taking the fort for the women were Muriel Stewart, Madeleine Richard, and Fern Dworkin. Battling for the men were Richard Ravenal, Frank Stringfellow, and Donald Cobb. June Klane announced and Marthe Cloutier was the technician. A feature of the program was a set of questions about Bates and Bates faculty.

Next week Bates-on-the-Air will present at the usual time, 10:15, a series of book reviews by Ted Hunter. These book reviews are a feature of the Book-of-the-Month Club.



Carnival Queen Ruth Stillman

Stu-G Holds Banquets Next Tuesday Evening

The Women's Student Government will hold its annual banquet on Tuesday evening, February 5. In Rand, the time will be 6:15; in John Bertram, the time will be 6:20. The decorations follow the theme of "Hearts and Flowers"—red hearts, white dillies, red and white carnations, red candles.

Dr. Myhrman will speak in Rand Hall and Dr. Wright, Dean Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, and Mrs. Myhrman have been invited as guests.

Prof. Bertocci will be the speaker in John Bertram Hall with President and Mrs. Phillips as guests.

Dinner music will provide atmosphere—and a soloist is to sing in each hall. Eleanor Daley '49, in Rand, and Ruth Asker '46 in J. B.

The committee, headed by Jane Scheuermann '46, consists of Marjorie Harvey '47, Rella Sinnamon '48, and Florence Nagano '49.

Court of Six Seniors Reigns with Queen Over Carnival Antics

Before a throng of loyal and cheering subjects Ruth Stillman was crowned 1946 Carnival Queen by President Phillips last night. Attired in the regal robes of white and wearing the crown which marked her supremacy, the newly-crowned queen read her proclamation banishing all care for the week end and ordering play and fun to be the rulers of the "Winter Wonderland" celebrations.

Preceding the queen was her gala court consisting of Martha Cloutier, Muriel Stewart, Suzanne Davidson, Ruth Asker, Jeannette Packard, and Patricia Wilson. These attendants skated in on white ice skates and wore costumes of blue ski sweaters and bright red skirts. Lining up before the throne they waited there until the queen had been taken around the rink in order to be viewed by her subject-spectators. After the coronation and proclamation they joined the Queen on her icy throne to view the concluding number in the skating review.

The queen entered the rink on a litter borne by four male attendants. They were William Sawyers, Raymond Hobbs, Robert Bailey, and Parker Hoy. Before making an appearance, the approach of the royal party was heralded by trumpeter Brenton Dodge. The crown which the Queen wore was carried in by Carol Ann Phillips, daughter of the president.

Tonight at the Carnival Hop the queen and her court will put in another appearance where the law of the evening will be to dance away all worry of studies and the like.

Publicity Heads Meet At Conn. College

This school was represented at the first post-war conference of the American College Publicity Association in New England by Miss Pauline Beal, who is now re-establishing our News Bureau Office. The meeting was held on the campus of Connecticut College in New London, Conn., on January 15-19 and was attended by publicity heads of all the New England colleges.

The opening session on Friday heard three speakers: Ward E. Duffey, managing editor of the Hartford Times, about using newspapers as a medium of presentation, Marguerite Tuttle on using direct mail, and Robert E. Hudson, associate director of education in the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Then Dr. Robert Brooks, deputy administrator for information in the OPA, told how his office tried to keep the country informed about the various and changing rules and regulations through the use of mail, radio, and pamphlets.

The closing session Miss Beal attended was a round table for new entrants in the field where Alice B. Vosburgh, director of publicity in Smith College laid down instructions and requirements for setting up an office, making filing and clipping systems, and getting and writing material for feature

Robinson Players Present Revised "As You Like It"

January 31 and February 1 and 2 are the dates set for the Robinson Players' production of "As You Like It". As the play swings into the final week of rehearsal, the Little Theatre is the scene of much activity. Both cast and backstage crews are working hard to put the show in order by the preliminary performance for high schools next Wednesday night.

Shakespeare's comedy has been rearranged considerably by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director. Much emphasis is placed on the low comedy scenes between Touchstone and Audrey, as well as on the high comedy scenes involving Rosalind, Orlando and Celia. The antics of Touchstone, the philosopher-fool, are among the highlights of the show.

An elaborate costume scheme has been designed by June Duval which authenticates that of the Shakespearean period. Healers have worked for weeks on the costumes; and members of the cast are now experimenting with their long skirts and tights.

Court and country dances by the Modern Dance group are interspersed throughout the play. Under the direction of Miss Durfee, Miss Myrick, Eleanor Wahn, and Marcia Wilson, they add much to the prevalent tone of fantasy and light comedy.

Members of the cast include: Rosalind, Vivienne Sikora; Celia, Florence Furfey; Orlando, Barbara Varney; Oliver, Josephine Ingram; Touchstone, Marcia Wilson; Duke Senior, Mary Stanley; Duke Frederick, Marcia Dwinell; LeBeau, Barbara Aldrich; Audrey, Marion Ryan; Phoebe, Kathleen Kelly; Silvius, Phyllis Burke; Corin, Vesta Starrett; William, Jean Patmore; Jaques, Joyce Streeter; Hyman, Ruth Small; Amiens, Eloise Wood; and Martex, Mildred Water.

Chairmen of backstage crews are: Lights, Alfred Wade; makeup, Phyllis Gordon; props, Joyce Lord; costumes, June Duval and Josephine Ingram; scenery design, Jackie Keyes; Publicity, Mary Stanley; tickets, Bernie Oppen; assistant directors, Barbara Brown and Barbara Chandler; prompter, Barbara O'Connell and Priscilla White; scenery technicians, Jim Cronin and Dick Cutter; music, Miss Carlson, Gerry Nickerson and Ray Shackford; dancing, Miss Durfee, Miss Myrick, Eleanor Wahn, and Marcia Wilson.



Costumer June Duval for "As You Like It"

Trustees Discuss Raise In Tuition

In addition to the plans outlined by President Phillips in chapel on Monday, the Trustees also discussed the matter of tuition at the college during their meeting last week end. In view of the nationwide trend among the colleges of higher tuition because of increased costs it was thought necessary to at least consider the matter at this time.

Stu-C Activities

(Continued from page two) organizations, proposed a new By-Law to be included in the constitutions of Stu-C, Stu-G, C.A., W.A.A., and the Outing Club. It states that "No major office holder in one of the major organizations may hold a major office in any of the other four." Already several of these organizations have passed the law.

At its last meeting, Stu-C voted \$50 to the Student Service Fund as well as an equal amount to the Library-Commons Fund to show its sympathy towards both drives.

Also at its last meeting, Stu-C voted to abolish freshman rules next semester since half of the new students have been here at Bates before and the other half will be ex-service men.

Under John Driscoll, Stu-C is planning to start an off-campus men's club similar to the Lambda Alpha club of the girls. Stu-C hopes to integrate the many off-campus men more closely into campus life making them feel more strongly their ties with Bates.

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President Reports

(Continued from page one)

Next fall 80 more men will be admitted and approximately 65 women. This will mean there will be 350 men on campus, and 400 women. The President says that this total of 750 is only temporary, and that as soon as things become a little more normal, Bates will return to its former number of approximately 700.

Arrangements for next year are still a bit tentative, but as far as can be seen this is the arrangement according to President Phillips. According to the will of Mr. Smith, Smith Hall is to be a man's dormitory. Men will also be quartered in John Bertram Hall and Roger Williams Hall. The women will occupy Parker Hall in addition to their houses and Rand Hall. The President said that applications have been made for 30 family units for married veterans and their families and 50 units for single veterans, but as yet this is uncertain.

Eating arrangements present another problem. Dr. Phillips said it would have been helpful if the new Commons were already on hand, but as it is still a thing of the future, some new arrangements must be made. Plans are underway for enlargement of the Fiske dining hall in Rand and for a new modern kitchen to be built off the rear of the building. This should accommodate all the women, leaving the present commons for the men.

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Peering out from behind our horn-rimmed specs and digging ourselves from under sheafs of paper, stacks of books and pausing to sharpen our chewed-up pencils, (note—term papers due February 1) we'll take a sec to report on lighter aspects of college life.

Speaking of "lighter" subjects, notice Jackie Keyes' super-deluxe model from Mexico. P.S. It's broken already!

Last Saturday night witnessed the unveiling of previously unnoticed muscles when the combat between faculty and students decisively made known that the former has a monopoly on the brawn as well as the brains! Andy Myhrman made an unusually "cute" sportsman while Mr. Buschmann struck terror with those mighty smashes — zum! The peculiar warming-up antics of Buck Spink (climbing the side wall) should add another nick-name to his present collection — Tarzan!

Just one question remains — what do these black-face comedians look like without black faces? Sech talint — and it should all remain a mystery!

Fashion notes: Have you seen Al Kneeland's sharp new ensemble? They call it G. I. khaki . . . From U. S. to old England, we caught a glimpse of "As You Like It" cast members dashing across campus MOST inconspicuously in rainbow-hued tights, capes and various and sundry other regalia . . . Seen in New Dorm North — one brilliant red man's hat, captured at the Bowdoin game and awarded to Pee-wee for "distinguished service".

There must have been a diamond mine discovered someplace to judge by the rate the number of rings has been increasing this year. Marty Cloutier is the latest recipient. Best wishes, Marty!

An urgent call for linemen's crutches, and wheel chairs has come from Kit (just-call-me-grandma) Covey — caused by too strenuous try-outs. Oh well, she made the squad.

Bates' musical repertoire should profit by the work of all the would-be Gershwins who struggled in an effort to turn out nostalgic songs, hymns, victory marches, and drinking songs (coke!). With all the talent shown last night a choice should be tough for the judges.

There seems to be an invasion

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Ice Cream

Senior Reminisces About Former Queens

By Helen Pratt '46

It is a privilege of seniors to do a little reminiscing. When we hear the Alma Mater or the Smoker, we cannot help having a twinge of regret and sadness. Four years ago it had seemed as if we would be in school simply ages, and now we find ourselves nearly through. This week end we are enjoying our last carnival and looking back on those we had so much fun at in the last four years. At last we have had the chance to help choose the Carnival Queen, which was a privilege we looked ahead to as freshmen.

As we "grand old seniors" (?) were voting for the Queen from our class, we went over the preceding carnivals in our thoughts and remembered the three queens who had so graciously reigned over the festivities. Coronated by President Gray at the "Crystal Capers", "Holly" Hollis was her majesty when sixteen bewildered freshmen arrived in January, 1943, and she became our ideal college girl. Holly, who was from Boston, was active in W.A.A. and had her numerals and sweater. She had been a proctor and member of the Ivy Day Committee and Swimming Club. We hear that she is now working in Boston for the New England Auto Dept. of Employers' Group Insurance.

Our sophomore year the snow was piled high, the light burned in Frye Street House's lighthouse and the polar bear growled in front of New Dorm. How pleased we were when Ruthie Parkhurst Stirling, entering in a sleigh with her court, was crowned queen by President Gray, and read the proclamation for cares to be laid aside. With Ruthie as our sovereign queen, fun was the order of the day. Vice-President of her class for two years, a member of the Ski Club, Modern Dance Club, W.A.A. Board, Outing Club, the "Mirror" staff,

of out-of-town men this week end rivaling the one of returning vets that Prexy spoke of, and from all reports causing just as acute a housing shortage — oh well, just refer your troubles to the B. C. C.

We received a telegram from Mary Livingston (of the Jack Benny program) who sent us the following ditty for the occasion:

"Carnival comes but once a year,
And when it comes it brings
good cheer."

And remember, exams are just around the corner!

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listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges", and with W.A.A. numerals, sweater and the loving-cup — Ruthie was known through her many activities. Of course, we all felt a share of the excitement when Ruth joined the ranks of those taking a Bates man when she and Bill Stirling were married. Bill is out of the service now and they are living in Fitchburg, Mass.

Our Junior year — and we saw Jane Webber of East Orange, New Jersey, with all the dignity we think of a queen possessing, carried in on a litter with her escort of black-skinned bearers like a scene from Arabian Nights. We watched our newly inaugurated president coronate the queen on her snow throne under the colored lights before the grand ice show. Queen Jane, too, had been active in college with service on the Freshman and Community Service Cabinets, the STUDENT staff, chairman of the Ivy Hop, and proctor for two years, and an assistant in psychology. Using her major in sociology, she is now doing social work in Cleveland, Ohio.

This year we are proud to have a member of our own class, a great, all-around college girl, Ruth Stillman of Wareham, Mass., reigning over our fun and festivity. A proctor, member of Outing Club, and a member of the Debating Squad, Ruth also puts in many hours in the lab and assists in biology. Our queen joins the thirty-six others who have reigned at Bates.

C. A. Commissions

(Continued from page two)

program will feature a debate. Mimeographed sheets containing the pros and cons of the issue will be circulated in all the dorms.

The Campus Service Commission is planning to have Mr. Ross speak to them on the care of grounds and buildings. This commission is headed by Shirley Hicks.

The Religion Commission, under the direction of Holly Hawkes, is planning to work on inter-faith discussion groups among the students.

The Deputations Commission, under Dan Novotny, is going ahead with its work on teaching Sunday School classes.

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Speedy "Stackpole" Sets Doctor's Career As Goal

By Les Smith '48

It is no accident that Guy Sandulli is one of the most valuable players on this year's basketball squad. Guy first took up the game when eight years old and has been playing ever since. In high school in his home town of Waterbury, Connecticut, he widened his sports interests to include track and football. Guy made his letter for two years in basketball, football, and track. In his senior year at Crosby High, he transferred to Cheshire Academy in Cheshire, Connecticut, but we have no information concerning his activities there other than he did play football.

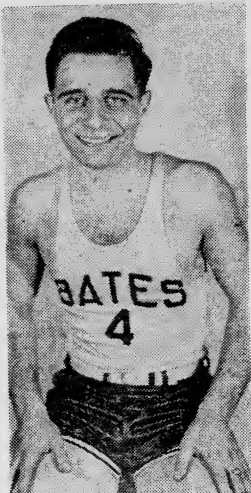
Sandulli became interested in Bates through some friends and is now in his sophomore year. He is following in his doctor father's footsteps, being a pre-med majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry. Of the two subjects, chemistry seems to be his favorite, but even this placed a poor second to sports on his preferred list last year. Guy's attitude towards his studies versus athletics is a bit vague this year. Speaking of last year, he once again broadened his athletic background and played baseball, coming within one game of making his letter in this sport. Sandulli also was a member of the 1945 basketball team and won his letter, in spite of being the only civilian on a Navy team with a Navy coach. Sandulli tells us, by the way, that his greatest thrill during a game came during last year's overtime tilt with Tufts. Sandulli pere was in the stands that night and Guy managed to score eight of the twelve points made in the overtime period.

Last June he left school to enter the Merchant Marine. He got as far as the training station at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., when the war's end sent him back to a student's status. Next summer he plans to go to either the University of Maine Summer School or Yale. The latter is most probable since it is much nearer his home.

The Sandulli family includes two other boys besides the subject of this article. They are both younger, being aged twelve and five. The five-year-old already shows an interest in basketball... the other brother has many interests too. Guy relates that this brother is a born functioneer. Already he observes all the amenities of the trade: sends corsages to his dance dates, takes them to an occasional movie, dines out... and he is even an accomplished pianist. Send this lad to Bates; he is needed right now.

"Stackpole" himself is quite a functioneer. Guy is right in his element now, though; he confesses to holding a philosophy of "love 'em and leave 'em" and, with a four-to-one ratio, what could be better?

Concerning the more serious aspects of the Bates scene, Guy has definite opinions also. He says that there is a great improvement in student support of the athletic teams, for instance. Last year there were many factors contributing to the general apathy of the student body, but, judging by the game



Guy Sandulli

turn-outs so far this winter, these factors have vanished completely. He likes the democratic spirit and friendliness of Bates. This was one of the main reasons that led him (and many of us) to choose a small liberal arts college.

After Bates, Sandulli wants to attend the medical school at the University of Maryland or Georgetown University. If he continues to show the same style and speed on the basketball court that has distinguished his game here, then one of those schools is in line to receive a valuable addition to its team. Best of luck, Guy, and we hope you do not become ambroiled with the fair sex for anything stated herein.

Reporter Sums Up

Continued from page one)

Cats in the lead which was sufficient to win. Fleischer, Berry, Laroche, Arnold, Card played fine ball. Sandulli was high scorer for the game, scoring 20 points, with Fleischer getting 8.

Maine 64, Bates 42

Mainly because of lack of height and substitutes, Bates lost to Maine. Bates was losing 17-4 during the first period but fought back to within 6 points of the Maine boys as the half ended, but as the game proceeded the margin was widened.

Bobcats 55, Colby 52

The Bobcats racked up their first win in the state series by defeating Colby, 55-52, in another thrilling game at the Bates gym. Scoring honors went to Guy Sandulli, who collected 19 points for the Cats.

Last Tuesday evening Bowdoin defeated Bates 52-42 in an exciting contest. Mainly because of the lack of height Bates lost another contest. (Not only was height against us but other things which I think those who saw the game can guess).

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Snowflakes Ballet

Continued from page one)

ed, they put the girls through paces indoors. Then once more came ice, and snow, and more snow. Thanks to Bob Gumb and his ambitious crew, they finally had the rink again. Then it grew colder and colder. Just how icy it did get no one knows but the gals were skating.

Timing wasn't too good, so the directors set Ann Peterson on the trail of an extension cord. A fellow plugged it in over the gym door, stretched it over to the fence, and hooked it to the victrola. Fine! If one put his ear not less than a half inch away from the loud speaker, he could hear Nelson Eddy's baritone voice perfectly. So rehearsal had to continue without music. When the cast had left, Lois and Nan tried to pull the cord out. They couldn't reach it. It was bitter cold, and in one desperate attempt to get some help, the girls lunged in the only open door to the gym. They soon made a hasty exit, (or don't we talk about that, girls?)

At the last minute the whole bal-

let had to be reorganized with less people. Even then tiny Jo Williams always managed to have a tall partner or to be on the end of a line. Costumes were being sewed, everyone was worrying about the weather, and things were in a state of general turmoil.

Friday night arrived, and backstage the girls were shivering both from stage-fright and the cold. When the crowd arrived from the big parade, the show opened with a snappy review by twenty pretty mounties. Next was a double by Lois Foster and Nancy Gannon, who were responsible for the whole show. They wore colorful Tyrolenne outfits. Tommy Crosson then did a "Fantasy of Night" to the rhythm of Symphony. Then came the Sextet of Snappy Bates Co-eds. After the entrance of the Queen, the program closed with a graceful ballet of snowflakes with Patricia Peel as the ballerina.

Congratulations are due to all who helped to put the review over. In spite of all the hardships, "The Bates Gay Blades of 1946" was one good show.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII. No. 14

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 6, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Music Clubs' Pop Concert Marks Social Event Of Winter Season

Faculty Members Return To Posts

The new semester will bring back to Bates two former members of the faculty who were on leave of absence, and will also add to the staff three local townspeople as part-time instructors.

Raymond L. Kendall who recently obtained his honorable discharge from the Navy will take over his former position as associate professor of Educational Practice. Mr. Kendall is a graduate of Bates, class of 1920. In 1933 he began his teaching career here, and from 1937 to 1942 he was director of the summer session. He entered the Navy in February of 1943, and after being stationed at Newport, R. I., and Memphis, Tenn., saw action in the Pacific. At present he is doing graduate work at Columbia University in New York.

The other former faculty member, who will once more return to his profession is Dr. Paul R. Sweet. He received his A.D. at De Pauw, and his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. He has studied extensively in Goettingen and Munich, in Germany, and in the States in Chicago and Wisconsin. His duties during the war have been with the Office of Strategic

(Continued on page three)

Bates-On-The-Air

Next week Bates-on-the-Air will present a program commemorating the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. Prof. Charles H. Sampson will give a talk. He has spent many hours studying the life of Lincoln.

A musical program, representing the musical organizations on the campus, was the feature of the Bates-on-the-Air broadcast held February 5 over WCOU at 10:15. The choir, Orphic Society, and MacFarlane Musical Clubs were represented. Miss Jo Williams from the choir sang a soprano solo. A trio from the orchestra, made up of Miss Jean Mather, cello, Miss Betty East, violin, and Miss Joan Thompson, piano, played the "Angel Serenade". Representing the MacFarlane Club was Miss Edith Routier who played a piano solo. Miss Marion Dodge supplied the theme for the program with a number on the accordion. To complete this program a group of girls from Smith Hall South rendered their prize winning Bates Hymn. Technician for the program was Miss Jean Harrington. Announcing was Robert Touse. The program was produced by Robert Smith.

Reviewer Eavesdrops On Dialogue Of W.S. and L.S.

By Dr. Edwin M. Wright

Let's eavesdrop on a conversation. The disputants are two: W.S. and L.S., who, if they were a drama team, would be known as Shakespeare and Schaeffer.

L.S.: Well, William, was our play as you like it?

W.S.: Yes — and no. Understand, I didn't name the play "As I Like It", but "As You Like It". Your audience evidently liked it; if the players hadn't like it, they never could have acted with so much gusto. What's in a name? It all depends. But your modern way of doing things!

L.S.: You mean you don't like it?

W.S.: Perhaps, when I have thought it all over. In my day women weren't allowed to take part in stage shows. A female duke! A feminine Orlando! No doubt I'm

inconsistent, but I accepted piping-voiced boys as Rosalinds and Audreys. As for the clowns, we wouldn't have dared to make such fools of women. Think of my Ann as a William or a Touchstone. It takes a deal of doing to adjust oneself to seeing lovely ladies stoop to such folly.

L.S.: Who was it said, "All the world's a stage?" The difference is that today the women also have their entrances and their exits. I'll stack my Jacques against any that you saw in your time. No boy could have equaled the rare charm of my Rosalind. I'll bet you another thing.

W.S.: And what's that?

L.S.: My girls could wear the doublet and hose with more grace than your scrawny boys.

(Continued on page two)



Professor Seldon T. Crafts

Prof. Crafts Prepares Varied Program Of Song And Dance For Feb. 15

Postponed during the war years, the annual formal pop concert and dance will be presented once more in the Alumni Gym on February 15th at eight o'clock by the music clubs of the college. Tables will be placed on the floor in cabaret style. The college orchestra will play various numbers from 8-8:30. Then there will be dancing until 10 when the music clubs will present a floor show, after which dancing will be resumed till 12.

This has always been the prominent social event of the season. Fashioned after the Boston Pops concerts given at Symphony Hall in Boston, and getting its name from the old-time pop in soda bottles, the first complete concert was given here in 1927. In the next years specialty numbers were added and the affair was eagerly greeted each time. At the last concert, in 1942, the theme of the program was gypsies, featuring Italian and Spanish folk and dance tunes, with the performers all appropriately costumed. Originated by Mr. Rowe, the affair was subsequently taken over by the music clubs under the direction of Professor Crafts.

(Continued on page four)



JOINED IN WEDLOCK — Rosalind, Vivienne Sikora, and Orlando, Barbara Varney, by Celia, Florence Furley, from Recent Production of "As You Like It"

Larochelle Replaces Graduating President

Because of the graduation of both the president and vice-president of the Student Council elections have been held to fill these two offices. Joseph Larochelle will replace David Brigham as head of the men's organization while Henry Inouye will take over the office of vice-president left vacant by the graduation of Alden Sears.

Bobcat Claws Fell Bowdoin Polar Bear In Fight To End

Yes, the claws flew and Bear died last Saturday night at the Bates Gym. In a hard fought game Bates nipped Bowdoin, 59-58, in an exciting state series game.

Glen Fleischer's two pointer with a minute and a half left to play decided the issue. The two teams battled on even terms all the way until Shorty broke the 47-47 deadlock. At half time, it was 30-29, Bates.

Guy Sandulli and Fleischer loaded the hoop with 21 and 17 points respectively. Packy McFarland, Bowdoin ace, scored 20 points for the clawed Bears.

Bowdoin's Jayvees edged the Bates seconds 24-22 in the prelim. Albie Sparks and Fred Inello broke the hoop with 3 and 10 points respectively. Al is progressing with each game.

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Zerby Greets Alumni In Chicago

Doctor Rayborn L. Zerby, head of the Religion and Philosophy department, has returned from Chicago where he attended the "Workshop on Christian Education in the Seminary Curriculum" at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago which lasted from Jan. 30 to Feb. 2. The topic of the conference was the study program needed in seminaries and graduates schools to produce leaders in local churches.

Dr. Zerby officiated at the opening worship service on Jan. 30, and was assigned to the group on "Philosophy of Religious Education".

Other groups studied the function of the pastor in Christian education, personnel development, supervision of religious education in local churches, material and resources for Christian education, and the integration of these into one program.

On Sunday afternoon Dr. Zerby met with a special meeting of Bates alumni of Chicago, and spoke on the Bates plan, outlook for enrollment, and college adjustment to veterans on campus.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Status Quo . . .

Unbeknown to the majority of students on the campus of colleges in all parts of this country, is a task in which they play a major part. This condition will prevail for seven years at the most, and it is up to the students to decide the outcome. The task of the college is not an easy one by far, as it is up to them to bear the responsibility of preparing the veteran to go again out into the world, the world which he has kept free. The task of the student is then to get all he can out of college during the short time that he has. For a veteran that is a huge order, as all he wants to do is to get out of school in the shortest possible time. It is up to us as students then to make our college a little better place in which to live.

The main thing that I see wrong with our school today is the lack of spirit among the student body as a whole. What's wrong with our school that makes the majority of students go elsewhere to find a good time? Who have we got to blame for the state that we are in? Well for your information we have a committee that spends all its time trying to arrange good times for you people, and just how many of you have ever taken advantage of these functions? If you have any suggestions for a better set-up, stop talking about it, put it down on paper, and give this committee a chance to do something about it.

Things have been a little hard this semester to arrange functions for the students, for many of us have had much more important things on our minds, but stop and think that we have a few more semesters of college life ahead of us and if we are to enjoy them we must do something about it. Let's show our faces around this campus for a change. Stay around some Saturday and see just what there is to offer, and I assure you that if we all will get together we will have a much more enjoyable time while we are here.

Earle W. Albee '48.

State Secrecy . . .

Most of us have been thoroughly disgusted by the recent actions of our State Department in regards to their relations with Spain. The latest dealing with the Franco government is the shipment of several hundred thousand dollars' worth of planes and equipment to this openly fascist state. That in itself is sufficient cause for indignant anger on the part of democratic citizens, but the fact that the State Department tried to keep these negotiations secret is added fuel for criticism. It is deplorable that our government while professing to be an enemy of fascist states would carry on such transactions with Franco, but it is even worse when we have to find out about the deal accidentally through European news sources.

This note of secrecy is evidence of the fact that the Department of State feared that criticism of such an act would be forthcoming not only from the American people, but from enemies of Fascism everywhere. Despite his own denials Franco is an ardent fascist. It's about time that Washington stopped this double dealing with supporters of a system we have spent years supposedly defeating. Muzzling of democratic and liberal platitudes and verbally endorsing world co-operation against tyranny is of no value while actions of this kind continue.

Organist Presents Novel C. A. Vespers

Mr. Walter Flandorf presented an organ recital at the chapel Sunday evening, February 2, at 7:00 p. m. Mr. Flandorf is the dean of the Illinois Chapter of the Guild of American Organists and has dedicated some of the largest organs in this country.

When Mr. Flandorf was ten, his musical career began. He was made soloist in two of the churches of Berlin, his native city. He took up voice, harmony, piano, and counterpoint, besides regular studies, at the Graues Kloster in Berlin where he was educated.

Mr. Flandorf came to the United States in the spring of 1914 and studied at the Ithaca College of Music, Ithaca, N. Y., under such eminent musicians as Julius Maschek, Leon Sampaix, Ernst Schmidt, and Edward Royce.

Henry Ford was so impressed with Mr. Flandorf's daily concerts at the Chicago Century of Progress. (Continued on page four)

Sophomores Debate On Bates "Core" Plan

Monday evening, February 11, is the date set for the annual Sophomore Prize Debate. This decision debate will be presented in the Little Theatre at seven o'clock with Richard Woodcock '48 presiding and William Sawyers '48 managing.

The resolution is "Resolved, that a 'core' of courses should be required of all Liberal Arts college students." Taking the affirmative are William Ginn, Jean Harrington, and Roland LaMontagne; and the negative, Mary Alice Golder, Gordon Lindenblad, and Bertram Palevsky. Each speaker will be allowed seven minutes for his main speech and four, for rebuttal.

For this debate it is understood that the Bates "core" is a fair example of the plan upheld by the affirmative both as to the amount of hours required and the selection of courses.

Student Government Offers Twin Banquets

Simultaneous formal banquets were held last night at Fiske Dining Hall and at the Commons under the auspices of Student Government. The invocation at Rand was given by Dr. Edwin Wright and at Commons by Jane Gumpwright.

Professor Angelo Bertocci was introduced by Patricia Wilson, president of Stu-G, as the speaker of the evening at Commons. In keeping with the theme of the banquet, "Hearts and Flowers", his talk was "Heart and Syncope" which he skillfully delivered in a light and humorous vein.

At Rand, Dr. Anders Myhrman, introduced by vice-president of Stu-G, Madeline Richards, spoke on the subject of "Getting Your Money's Worth", a humorous approach to the realm of education.

Play Review

(Continued from page one)

W.S.: What about those that aren't so scrawny?

L.S.: Well,

W.S.: Well?

L.S.: Anyway, my girls were able to adapt their voices beautifully.

W.S.: The voices of American women! Why even Sir Walter Raleigh . . .

(Interruption from the audience sounding suspiciously like B.Q.: "Put in a plug for the Bates Speech Department!")

Silence for a moment

W.S.: There's one thing I really do envy you.

L.S.: You can't mean our Little Theatre.

W.S.: Fishing for compliments, hey? I'll give them willingly. You deserved the orchid you wore for the blocking . . .

L.S.: "Blocking", sir.

W.S.: The blocking was excellent. What I mean was the lighting. Of course I hate to think how many of my most beautiful lines would never have been born if I could simply have turned to the electrician and said: "Fix me up

"All The World's A Stage"

So "all the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players" — then think, how many millions are twisting their lines and missing their cues. Comments on "As You Like It" we will leave to the review column fearing our inadequacy; but Audrey, my dear, where DID you get that permanent! We would like to make the more general comment that the jolt, back to reality, when the curtain fell on the Forest of Arden, was like being pulled out of the Garden of Eden and dropped in Scollay Square. How many times have we heard since the play, such comments as, "So that's Shakespeare" or "I guess William was human after all", and even one freshman's (it MUST have been) remark, "that old boy really knew the score." We'd fall back on the old line, orchids to Miss Schaeffer, the cast and all who took part, especially to the ticket girls, did you notice; such efficiency; a superb performance (yes we're still referring to the ticket girls) but white orchids are up to fourteen dollars; wholesale, so we'll just say thank you for a truly worthwhile performance.

They say those truly in love dance on the clouds, feast on the moon and hear bells in their ears. Silivus was truly a pathetic case but the proof of his love for Phebe was whenever the audience heard those "bells in their ears". So we WON the Bowdoin game — "and ruined my big moment," wails Tony.

"I met a fool, a motley fool" on the corner of Lisbon and Main Saturday night. Smothered from crown to toe in motley wool of reds and blues and jingling bells and tassels — and full of wit, and more, he was. Not Touchstone but, with all due respects, just one of the mass of Snow-Shoe Conventioneers who turned Lewiston into such a kaleidoscope of color this week end.

Kit.

a dawn". I can't say that your Forest of Arden exactly fitted my mental image. But I was reconciled as soon as I saw what effects you could work with the magic of electricity. There's evidently a closer relation between color and mood than ever I did dream of in my philosophy.

L.S.: I'll have to confess that when it came to lighting effects we had to call on the men.

W.S.: How humiliating!

L.S.: What you might call a necessary evil. How did you like our singing and dancing?

W.S.: Charming! Yes, the girls are better at that than the boys of my time. As for the dignified dance of the court, the dainty ballet, and the frolicsome country dance, what shall I call them?

L.S.: In South Dakota we say "Terrific".

W.S.: You couldn't fix me up a . . . ?

L.S.: Now, William! I'll have to refer you to our Social Activities Committee. The Robinson Players are a close corporation, what you in England call a limited company.

W.S.: At least let me congratulate you and the players and the large staff that helped me realize that though I belong to the ages there's life in the Old Boy yet.

How Good a Boss Are You?

You're the employer of three real big shots.

You hire, fire, replace, and always pay for the services of two U. S. Senators and one U. S. Congressman. Your three, today, may be good. Or pretty good some of the time. Or not so good.

Anyway, right now they're faced in Washington with an important legislation that will determine what kind of world you will live in.

SO IT'S SQUARELY UP TO YOU TO RE-MIND THESE THREE WHO WORK FOR YOU THAT YOU'RE THE BOSS — AND TO TELL THEM WHAT YOU WANT!

SO, YOU'D BETTER WRITE — tonight — and tell them what you think on the issue of Peacetime Military Training.

Make clear that you're watching their records to see that they're present and voting on this important issue.

Write them tonight. And you write them again in two weeks. And again every time you see how they're performing.

IF YOU DON'T — if you fail to keep telling your three most important employees what you want — THEN YOU'VE GOT NO KICK COMING if you find yourself gypped out of what's coming to you.

Public Affairs Commission -- C. A.

Captain "Jo-Jo" Sparks Team To Sweet Victories

If you've seen Bates play basketball, you've seen Jojo Larochele. Captain and sparkplug, Joe is a major factor in every Bates tussle. Though short and stocky (only 5 ft. 5 in.), Jojo, a guard, is quick and agile and never seems to have to stop for breath. He has had no small part in giving Bates its "short but speedy" reputation.

Saturday night's victory gave Jojo no end of pleasure. Beating Bowdoin in any sport has always been one of the greatest of his ambitions. His happiest memory, he says, is the football thrashing that Bates gave Bowdoin back in 1941, the first in years. I'll wager that quarterback Joe Larochele had a goodly share in that victory too.

Jojo isn't a one sport man nor is he an overnight sensation. He has been interested in athletics for years. He played basketball, football, and baseball straight through his high school career in his home town of Methuen, Mass. He became captain of the football and baseball teams in his senior year, playing quarterback in football and shortstop in baseball. Later, at Cushing Academy for a year, Joe also played in all three major sports. He was influenced to come to Bates for his college education while at Cushing by the principal, Clarence Quimby, our Brooks Quimby's brother. Joe arrived here as a green freshman in October, 1940. No, he hasn't been here ever since! Far from it.

In June, 1942, Joe enlisted in the air corps. Sent to Maxwell Field, Ala., for pre-flight training, he took his preliminary and basic flight courses in the South too and finally arrived in Camp Springs, Washington, D. C., in late 1943, ready to fly a real fighter after a year and a half's training. In February '44 he was sent to England to join the 9th Air Force. The next four months were the pre-invasion months. Joe's squadron spent them escorting bombers and strafing and dive-bombing German railway and supply targets in France.



Captain "Jo-Jo" Larochele

Joe was in a total of 32 sorties of all descriptions.

Then came D' Day, June 6, 1944, was the biggest day in Joe's life. His squadron was sent out to bomb German troop and supply trains behind the Cherbourg beachhead. Suddenly he found himself bombarded by anti-aircraft fire. Shot down, Joe bailed out only 300 feet above the ocean (3000 is the safe distance). After a successful battle with the rip cord, Joe was catapulted head first into the sea. Luckily he was able to keep the chute from smothering him. He cut it loose and swam the half mile to shore. Fate must have been with him that day for if he hadn't

(Continued on page four)

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LEWISTON

Faculty Members

(Continued from page one)
Services. After being stationed in London, he went to France with the psychological warfare division of General Omar Bradley's forces. He was a member of the first group to be sent as political intelligence agents to study conditions and attitudes of individuals in occupied Germany. He returned to the States for a while last year, and then went overseas again in November, again under the O.S.S., to study the conditions of communities in the occupied countries.

Back in the States for good, Dr. Sweet will instruct this coming semester, the courses in European History, Latin-American History, and International Relations.

Mr. Henry Farnum, of 520 Main street, president of Farnum-Coleman, Inc., of Auburn, as part-time instructor, will offer business courses. He is a graduate of Bates, 1939, was elected to Phi Beta Kap-

pa, and received his L.L.B. at Yale in 1942. He is president of the Maine Division of Americans United for World Organization.

The third new member of the faculty is Joseph Mahan of Lewiston. Mr. Mahan is a graduate of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., 1923. He taught science at St. Francis College in Larretto, Pa., and at Kingsley School in Essex Falls, N. J. Mr. Mahan, who since 1927 has been instructor of Chemistry and Physics at Lewiston High School, will take the position of laboratory instructor here, and will assist in the labs two afternoons a week.

Chief auditor of the city of Lewiston, Julian W. Deshaies, will take over the courses in accounting for the following semester. He graduated from Lewiston High School in 1930, and then attended Bentley School of Accounting in Boston. On his return to this city, he was chosen city clerk in 1936, and the following year was made

Bowdoin-Bates Game

(Continued from page one)

The State Series Standing

Maine3	0	1.000
Bates2	2	.500
Colby1	2	.333
Bowdoin1	4	.200

Saturday afternoon the first intercollegiate track meet in the Bates cage since the war resulted in a victory for Northeastern over Bowdoin and Bates. Bates entered a weak team and gathered only six points.

* For Bates the class of '48 came through. Bill Sawyers took a close second in the 600 yard dash and Guy Sandulli took a close second in the 40 yard dash, thus getting 50% of the 6 points which Bates picked up.

city auditor. He was responsible for the inauguration of the modern accounting system and machinery now in use. The Cyclone Hockey Club, which was active for several years, was founded by Mr. Deshaies.

SIGNE HASSO knows her A B C's. This glamorous star is currently appearing in Twentieth Century-Fox's "The House on 92nd Street."

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"Public Affairs" Will Conduct Student Poll

Peacetime Military Conscription will be the subject of the Public Affairs Commission forum scheduled for Friday, Feb. 8, at 7 p. m. On the following day, Feb. 9, the members of the commission will take a poll of the student body to see where they stand on the issue. These results when tabulated will be sent to the Speakers of the House and Senate and to the Chairman of the Committee on Peacetime Conscription.

Through this campaign the Christian Association hopes to bring the problem before the students so that they will resolve their opinions on the subject and write to their Congressional representatives as to whether they approve or disapprove of the training.

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Flandorf

(Continued from page two)
ress Exposition that he invited the organist to two recitals each day in the Ford Bowl at the San Diego Exposition. Because of the high wind in the Bowl, it was impossible for him to use any music, and he played three hours every day entirely from memory, responding to some three thousand requests from audiences. Mr. Flandorf received the Gold Medal Award for the excellence of these concerts.

His program for Sunday evening was as follows: Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, Bach; "Come, Gentle Death," Bach; "By the Rivers of Babylon," Karg-Elert; Choral in E Major, Franck; Clair de Lune, Debussy; Polonaise in A flat, Chopin; Legend: "The Swan of Tuonela," Sibelius; Tone Poem: "Finlandia," Sibelius; Carillon de Westminster, Vienne.

Pop Concert

(Continued from page one)

The floor show will consist of numbers by Ruth Asker and Joyce Baldwin, singers, Deborah Eager and Jane Waters, dancers, Marion Dodge and Barbara Mason, accordion players, the Modern Dance Club, the Carillon, and a chorus of twenty voices with Arlene Crosson as pianist and Robert Alward as master of ceremonies. Music for the dancing will be provided by Rafnell's orchestra of fourteen pieces.

Miss Mabel Eaton has charge of the tickets which are now on sale at the college library at \$2.50 per couple, tax included. A limited number of seats in the balcony will be on sale at the door at 50 cents each. The MacFarlane Club under the direction of Jean Mather and Robert Smith has charge of the tables and decorations.

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Commons Fund

Reports from the various committees working on the raising of funds for the new Library and Commons listed below include contributions up to January 31, 1946.

	Quota	Results
Alumni	\$192,000	\$ 74,509.21
Trustees	65,000	54,188.25
Corporations	25,000	6,475.00
Auburn - Lewiston	50,000	6,850.00
Faculty	5,000	6,617.50
Initial Gifts	25,000	32,252.50
Miscellaneous	23,000	1,137.48
Student	1,500	20,560.45
Total	\$450,000	\$202,590.39

Larochelle

(Continued from page three)

been able to pull the rip cord, if he hadn't landed in the water, and if the wind hadn't kept the chute off his head he wouldn't have lived even to be captured by the line of Germans waiting for him on the Channel bank. He was promptly and unceremoniously marched off and less than a month later Joe found himself deep in Germany in the famous concentration camp, Stalag Luft III.

Joe had been in Stalag Luft six months and got used to soup and black bread when on a cold day in January the prisoners were suddenly ordered to prepare to leave. The Russians were coming. A mid-winter's march through Germany was no pleasure. After ten days the men were loaded into boxcars and shipped to a new camp near Munich. Conditions there were very poor. Without the supply of Red Cross packages that kept coming in, survival would have been difficult.

Then came the good news. Patton was coming. Suddenly on April 29th after eleven months of captivity, it was all over and Joe was free. He didn't waste much time getting back home. By the end of May he was home and discharged on points. Nor did it take

him long to find and marry his Boston fiancée, Marion Kirby. Joe is hopefully looking forward to bringing her here when Bates will have established the proposed housing for veterans and their families.

Joe has strong views on compulsory military training. He thinks that it's the only thing possible until the world manages to get itself out of this present mess and the United States decides where it's going and what it wants to do. He has a brother in the Navy and a sister in the South Pacific working as a nurse. His younger brother he hopes will never see a war.

Having returned here in October, Joe is now a second semester junior and will be able to graduate next February. He is majoring in physics and minoring in chemistry. Joe's ambition is to teach science and coach sports on the faculty of some New England high school.

Joe has just been appointed to be the interim Student Council president from the end of the semester when Dave Brigham graduates until the March elections. Joe will graduate in the class of '47. In the meantime look for him wherever there's a group of Bates athletes, on the diamond, the basketball floor or the football field. Ten to one Joe'll be there!

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII. No. 15

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 13, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Brigham Receives Cum Laude Honors In Mid-Year Graduation

Valentine Theme For Annual Pop Concert

This Friday evening, February 15, is the date set for the once annual Pop Concert which will be held this year in the Alumni Gym. The theme of the evening is Valentine Day and the decorations are planned in keeping with a color scheme of red and white. The tables, arranged on the floor in cabaret style, will be covered with white cloths and red hearts. The color scheme will be further carried out by red candles in the center of the tables and red hearts decorating the walls.

The program planned by the Music Clubs of the college under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts consists of two parts. From 8:00-8:30 the Orphic Orchestra will play the following numbers:

"Funiculi . Funicula", Denza; "Ciribiribin", Pestalozza; "Country Gardens", English Folk Song; "Poem", Fibich; "Young Prince and Princess", from "Scheherazade", Tchaikowsky; selections from "Rio Rita" Romberg.

Again at intermission the following program will be presented from the floor:

"It's a Grand Night for Singing", Rogers: Chorus of 20 voices.

"Soprano Solo—"It Might As Well Be Spring", Rogers: Joyce Baldwin.

(Continued on page four)

Radio Program Gets 7:30 Spot On WCOU

Special attention should be given to the change in the time of the weekly Bates-on-the-Air broadcasts. Formerly presented on Tuesdays at 10:15, beginning Wednesday, February 20th, they will be heard each Wednesday at 7:30. This new time is given through the courtesy of WCOU and is a much more favorable hour than the later one.

Last night, February 12, Bates-on-the-Air presented Prof. Charles H. Sampson in an informal interview about Abraham Lincoln. Prof. Sampson has spent a great many years in the study of the life of Lincoln and was extremely successful in presenting a clearer picture to us of Lincoln as the noble and worthy man he was. Joyce Baldwin was the interviewer with Lila Kumpunen announcing. Madeleine Richard was the technician.

Next week Bates-on-the-Air will present a debate by members of the Freshman Debate squad.

Former Students Return To Campus

The new semester will bring back to Bates many outstanding men who were interrupted in their college careers by the advent of the war. Among the approximately 140 men to be admitted a large percentage will be upperclassmen with only a few semesters to go before they receive their degrees.

Patrick Harrington who entered with the class of '42, will be among these. Harrington, who was one of Bates' outstanding debaters, has recently been discharged from the Navy Air Corps, where he held the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He is already here on campus taking refresher courses.

Another debater, Edward P. Dunn, originally of the class of '44, will be returning from his job in the Army as air observer. Dunn is now stationed at Bedford Air Field, just outside of Boston.

Donald Marr of the class of '44 will join his twin Harold upon his discharge from the Army Air Corps. Upperclassmen remember the twins as being elected mayor of the campus as a unit, on the platform that two heads are better than one.

Returning from the Eighth Air Force where he was a briefing officer is Norman Temple of the (Continued on page three)

President Starts Off On Meetings With Alumni

The week of February 17 find President Phillips and Mr. Rowe attending various annual alumni meetings throughout Massachusetts and Connecticut. The gatherings are designed to be informative in nature taking to the alumni the latest news of the campus. In order to supplement the talks the president will show a series of colored slides that have been taken around the college recently. The cities on the list include Waterbury, Hartford, New Haven, Springfield, and Worcester. Another meeting is scheduled later for New York.

Some time in March there will be a series of gatherings with the alumni of the New York State, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Washington areas. Boston will also be the scene of a major meeting on March 16.

Prof. J. M. Carroll Takes Sabbatical

Professor J. Murray Carroll, head of the economics department, will go on a sabbatical leave to New York this coming semester. Although his plans are not definitely formulated, Prof. Carroll intends



Professor Carroll

to take seminar courses at the New School of Social Research and also some at Columbia University.

In addition to the studies mentioned above he also plans to do some reading for himself and to prepare material in view of the reorganization of the 211 and 212 economics courses. This will be necessary because of the introduction of the core course in economics (Continued on page two)

Roger Bill Gains Three New Offices

Along with the general renovating being done in Roger Williams Hall dormitory rooms, the regular Faculty Committee Room is being subdivided into administration offices. When the work is completed there will be three offices and a corridor. The corner office opposite the President's office will be the office of the Dean of Women. The next room will be used by the Dean's secretaries, Mrs. Olive M. Scribner and Miss Pauline Currier. The third room will be a conference room.

The two offices occupied now by Dean Clark and her secretary will be given over to the College News Bureau and the Office for Nursing Education. The inner office will be occupied by Mrs. J. Wesley Ingles as head of the Office of Nursing Education and the outer office by Miss Pauline Beal, head of our News Bureau. Heretofore these offices were found on the second floor of Roger Williams.



David Brigham

The committee on honor studies has announced that David Brigham has been granted cum laude honors in the field of economics. Brigham, who will complete his senior year this month, submitted a thesis entitled "Industrial Safety and Safety Education". He was the only student of the present graduating class to do honors work.

While on campus Brigham has been active in the Outing Club, B. C. C., and was the president of the men's Student Council during this past semester, and also acted as an assistant in the department of economics. After graduation he hopes to do some type of personnel work in industry.

The other members of this semester's graduating class are Eloise Bartlett, Eleanor Frost, (Continued on page four)

College Drops "Who's Who" After Inquiries

Of special interest to seniors is the recent decision of the B.C.C. for Bates not to participate with the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." We went into participation with the project several years ago but in the last two or three years Dean Clark and Mr. Rowe have become less and less enthusiastic about the idea. It was found to be a commercial enterprise to sell other businesses a list of people who might be desirable for filling positions. This makes being listed in the book rather a phony honor with publicity playing it up out of proper proportion. Activity-minded students are the ones usually selected but there is no unified way of choosing students for listing. Bates has always been very careful about who was chosen, working through the Student Government and Student Council, but some colleges have a secret committee, others have choice by the faculty or by some other method. The possible advantage seemed to be that being listed might help a student find a desirable position, but the students listed are the ones who have the least trouble finding the kind of jobs they want.

Acting upon his doubts, Mr. Rowe conducted a survey on his own by writing to a selected list of colleges of our type expressing his feelings that the proposition was not sound educationally and that inclusion in the "Who's Who" was a poor measure of a student's importance.

Following are the reactions he received from several of the colleges. Marriner of Colby reacted favorably to the suggestion to discontinue participation. They had

reluctantly returned to the list after several years in 1945. Marriner expressed the hope that Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby would go along together. (Maine does not participate.) Dean Nixon of Bowdoin has been suspicious of the project and has discouraged anything about it from appearing in the college paper. Arnold of Brown questioned the enterprise from the start but did not want to be unfair to Brown students and keep them off but is not so sure now. At Clark, Little says the attitude is generally favorable. Kalkren of Colgate has felt the publication was too commercial, regards Mr. Rowe's objections to it as valid but is not ready to cease cooperation. Richards of Denison has the skepticism of Bates, and the Deans of men and women at Middlebury would like to see their school omitted. Smith withdrew its name last year because of the feeling that the whole idea was merely a superficial recognition of leadership. In a report of a meeting of Deans of Men of Southeastern Colleges held Oct. 19 and 20 at Emory University, it says regarding the discussion of Who's Who, "Virtually all frowned on it as of no value. Many schools reported that they refused to send in nominations." There seems to be nothing particularly selective about the roster of participation institutions when we note the absence of Amherst, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Harvard, Maine, Mount Holyoke, Oberlin, Smith, Trinity, Union, Wesleyan, Wellesley, and Yale.

After being discussed by the faculty the question of Bates' continued cooperation was brought up at the B.C.C. meeting and the stu-

(Continued on page two)

Sport Shots

Last Saturday night Bates went down to a bitter defeat at the hands of M.I.T. Although Bates had a classier team, M.I.T.'s height proved to be too great a handicap. The game started with Bates leading 6-0. However, M.I.T. soon shifted the score at 8-8. The score then shifted hands several times during the first quarter. But mainly because of lack of height and speed, Bates tired out and lost the game.

The only effective man against the M.I.T. defense was "Shorty" Fleischer who accounted for 16 points. Fran Berry accounted for 10 points. "Jojo" Laroche played a good ball under the hoops. But to me the most decidedly superior factor governing the win is a jinx that M.I.T. started last year and so far has maintained it. We must admit, however, that M.I.T. showed class on the court.

Wednesday night Bates will be host to the U. of Maine. In the previous game we were beaten by 10 points. At that time we missed the services of Guy Sanduill who was benched due to a leg injury. So far Maine is the State Champ, but Bates will be out there eager to defeat their record.

Next Saturday Bates plays its last game at Colby, which will terminate the first post-war season of Coach Spinks. Coach Spinks has

proved to be a very able and patient coach.

In the intramural sports department East Parker (naturally) is running away with all events. At the present time they are undefeated in volleyball. Larry Carey is doing a fine job in arranging these matches and has proved to be a competent referee. Honorable mention to the outstanding player Jack Hart, who although he lives in East Parker, plays for the out-of-town group. Congratulations, Jack!

Huba! Huba! That's all for now. This is due in five minutes.

Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 13—Basketball, University of Maine. Home.

Friday, Feb. 15—Pop Concert, Music Clubs, Alumni Gym, 8-12.

Saturday, Feb. 16—Basketball, Colby. Away. Stu-C Freshman Night. Open House, Chase Hall 8-11:45 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 18—Final Exams.

Wednesday, Feb. 27—Stu-C Banquet for Freshmen. Outing Club Ski Trip to Maple Hill.

Friday, March 1—First Classes of the Spring Semester.

Former Students Return

Continued from page one)
class of '44. Temple was prominent here on campus in debating and public speaking.

Outstanding in athletics is Richard Flanagan of the class of '45 whom the underclassmen saw for the first time on the basketball floor Saturday night. Flanagan, a former Navy flier, is also on campus taking a refresher course.

Walter Leavitt of the class of '45 made use of his training in languages in his Army position. Leavitt was a liaison between the French people and the Army officers, keeping friendly relations during the occupation.

An all-around man, Traflet Mendall, president of the class of '45, is returning from the Army. Mendall was a debater, an athlete, and active in the music societies.

Two athletes already on campus for refresher courses are Arnold

Robinson Players Elect Seven New Members

Seven new members have been admitted to Robinson Players. It was recently announced by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, advisor. This organization which was instituted many years ago by "Prof Rob", is composed of those members of "Heelers" showing special merit and ability over a period of at least two years. The new members are Faye Shackford, Bernadine Oppen, Muriel Stewart, Joanne Woodward, Marcia Wilson, Barbara Aldrich, and Jane Doty.

The admission of new members brings the total enrollment of the organization to fourteen. Those admitted the beginning of the semester are Marian Ryon, Josephine Ingram, Florence Furrey, Vesta Starrett, Ruth Small, Mary Stanley, and Kathleen Reilly.

Mr. Quimby Announces High School Debates

The Maine secondary school groups for the preliminary round of Bates Interscholastic Debating League have been announced by Professor Quimby. These preliminary debates, all on the topic of universal military training, will take place on March 29 at the various schools.

Teams winning two out of three or two out of four debates will enter the finals which will be held on the campus on April 12 and 13. At this time teams from the New Hampshire Division of the League will also be present. The best individual speaker of both Maine and New Hampshire Divisions will be offered scholarships to the college.

Two members of the Freshman Debating squad will go to Portland on Friday, March 1, to debate before the Portland Rotary Club against the Portland High School team. The subject under debate will be Peacetime Military Conscription. Representing the freshman squad will be Frank Stringfellow and Robert Williams.

Card of the class of '44 and Frank Mullett of the class of '45.

The full list of returning men is still incomplete but the coming semester promises to bring back many more outstanding Bates men and former V-12ers.

Former Army Pilot Fights For Team

By Dave Tillson '49

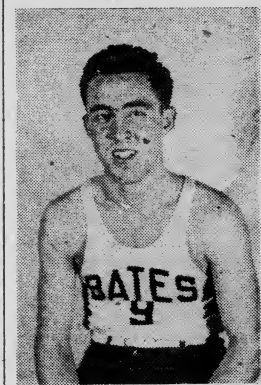
Glenn "Shorty" Fleischer is the third member of Bates' speedy quintet and one of the vital cogs in Coach Spinks' machine. Certainly one of the speedier Bobcats, "Shorty", constantly on the go, is one of Bates' highest scoring forwards. His nickname, "Shorty", fits him well for he is only 5 ft. 7 in., but this doesn't seem to handicap him as he dashes up and down the floor.

"Shorty", who hails from Quincy, Mass., a near suburb of Boston, has played basketball, football, and baseball dating from junior high school days. At Quincy High "Shorty" played in the outfield in baseball, quarterback in football, and forward in basketball. He served, in his senior year, as captain of both the football and basketball teams, which incidentally were very successful that year, the basketball team reaching the state semi-finals. On graduation, Fleischer, who was something of a rarity being an all round athlete with a good scholastic record, selected Bates as his college because he has friends here and had several teachers and a principal who were Bates graduates.

"Shorty" arrived on campus in October, 1942, four months after teammate "Jojo" Laroche left Bates to join the Air Corps. In his first semester here "Shorty" played on both the J-V football and basketball teams. It wasn't long, however, before "Shorty" was following the same path as "Jojo". "Shorty", too, enlisted in the Air Corps and was inducted in February '43 at the end of his first semester. He spent the next twenty-one months at Maxwell Field, Ala., at several flying schools in Mississippi, and at Canisius College, New York, learning the serious business of army flying.

In November, 1944, "Shorty" arrived in England as a P-47 fighter pilot in the 9th Air Force, the same force that "Jojo" Laroche had flown in before D-Day. "Shorty" flew in thirty missions supporting our land forces in the march toward the Rhine. Then on March 23 he was shot down by ack-ack while on a mission east of Cologne.

On reaching the ground, "Shorty" was surprised to be cap-



Glenn "Shorty" Fleischer

tured by waiting German soldiers. He had expected to land behind his own lines. The next seven days were hectic and exciting to say the least. "Shorty", together with four other American airmen shot down the same day in their B-17, was entrusted to two of the older German soldiers who were instructed to guard him and take him to a prison camp near Berlin. Three of these American airmen had broken ankles. The group proceeded to the rear sticking to the woods to keep out of the way of military operations. "Shorty" and a comrade carrying two of those with broken ankles. The other had to walk as best he could. One of the group spoke German. He began trying to persuade the German guards to turn toward the Allied lines and surrender, promising them good treatment and good food. The Germans were interested and became quite friendly but nevertheless kept moving toward Berlin. They stopped one night in a small town where all the inhabitants lived in caves for fear of Allied bombings, leaving, however, when several German soldiers started shooting at each other. Discipline had been (Continued on page four)

Choral Society Gives Concert In Chapel

The Brunswick Choral society is scheduled to give a concert on March 7 in the College Chapel. The concert has been arranged by the University of Life in Lewiston. This organization, made up of representatives of various churches, sponsors lectures and other educational programs during the year.

The concert group consists of sixty voices selected from such organizations as the Bowdoin Glee Club, and also includes townspeople from Brunswick and Portland. Professor Frederick Tiltonson, of Bowdoin, is the director.

Admission to the concert is open to all subscribers to the University of Life. Extra tickets will be available to the public.

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Here and There On Campus

Just a minute, Joe — as soon as we pick ourselves up off the ice, we'll let you know what's Batey for this week. Tempus fugit — 'cause us for being trite but after all things are tough all over and next week we've heard most of the student body has appointments at one time or another for a few little quizzes. You know, just strength tests and the like.

For those who believe that the mark is made we have several suggestions — all tested and approved by the good housekeeping institute. First, you might try getting ten hours of sleep each night, and late in the morning we might meet you all down town for sausage and pancakes. An extremely pleasant afternoon might be spent playing bridge, or running the hill for the last times. We also recommend the latest at the Empire. You'll be spellbound. That's no plug—we are still talking about those little quizzes.

Although we can hardly drag ourselves away from the academic, it's our duty to turn to frivolity. In spite of the fact that gentlemen prefer blondes, we've been told about one basketball player who loves red-heads, but hasn't even met one yet. Anyone interested?

We heard one of the veterans say that in eight years he has made a complete circle. As a freshman he thought that J. B. was a lovely place but in time got promoted to New Dorm only to go into the service and now here it is 1946 and he's right back in the same old spot in J. B. again. Needless to say, after beating around in the wide world he saw a few places slightly finer than John B., but now he's just looking for a place to cast his bones. Would stay a little longer but we have no more chapel cuts. See yuh —

Millie.

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Fleischer

(Continued from page three)
come quite bad by that time because of the success of the new Rhine offensive. "Shorty's" party kept constantly on the move always keeping to the woods, the German guards protecting them from disorganized fragments of the retreating German army.

On the seventh day out the party was sure it heard American tank units behind. German snipers, however, were between the tanks and "Shorty's" party. The guards fortunately had decided to help and one passed successfully through the German lines to the Americans, returning several hours later in an American jeep with American soldiers of the 104th Infantry. The American offensive rolled on toward Berlin and "Shorty" and his friends were sent back to Rheims for a month's rest.

Returning to the United States and Craig Field, "Shorty" was given the choice of remaining in the Army or not. Luckily for Bates basketball, "Shorty" chose to return to Bates. Technically, "Shorty" was in the Army until last November 12th when he received his final discharge on 87 points.

Back at Bates, he returned immediately to his old time sports pursuits, joining the basketball squad as soon as it was formed. "Shorty" has since played a major portion of every game all season. Besides his sporting interests "Shorty" is a member of the Outing Club Council and a member of the Student Council.

A B.S. candidate, "Shorty" may major in mathematics with his minor in physics. His ambition, like that of "Jojo" Laroche, is to be a combination teacher-coach in secondary school work.

For his academic work in the Army "Shorty" was granted one semester's credit so he's now a first semester sophomore. That means "Shorty" will be back two more seasons after this one. So since Guy Sandull too is a sophomore, it looks as if Bates' flashy forward line will be intact for two years to come and "Shorty" Fleischer will have a big part in carving out for Bates a very bright basketball future indeed.

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Marion Dodge

Pop Concert

(Continued from page one)

"Dance": Deborah Eager and Jane Waters.

"Song of the Soul", Bruell: "The Carillon", Ruth Asker, Director. Soprano Solo, "O Ask of the Stars Beloved", Mexican Folk Song: Ruth Asker.

Dance by the Modern Dance Club with music (from the "Gondoliers", Sullivan) by the Floor Chorus.

Marion Dodge and Barbara Mason, accordion players.

Arlene Crosson, accompanist.

Breaking an old tradition this year, the concert will be semi-formal.

Student Council Offers Frosh Banquet Feb. 27

Student Council will hold a banquet for freshman men at Commons on the evening of February 27. All incoming freshmen and new Bates students are invited to attend.

Guest speakers will be President Charles E. Phillips, Coach Leslie Spinks and Coach Raymond E. Pond. The Student Council board will be there to represent the college.

Honors

(Continued from page one)

Pauline MacMackin, Marilyn Meyer, Jane Nelson, Virginia O'Brien, Dorothy Petrie, Faye Shackford, Alden Sears, C. Harold Marr, and Carl Rote.

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Longines Sponsors New Aviation Program

A new type of radio-autobiography will be told by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, America's First Voice of Aviation, over a network of stations that will blanket the United States and Canada from coast-to-coast starting during the week of February 2nd.

The autobiography will take the form of a series of half-hour radio plays which — with Captain Rickenbacker as host and narrator — will unfold the dramatic story of American air progress from Wrights to rockets, demonstrating once more that historical truth is often not only stranger than fiction but more exciting and entertaining as well.

The series is sponsored by the Longines-Wittnauer Watch Co. as a public service contribution in the field of educational entertainment. At the request of Captain Rickenbacker, Longines pays the fees he would ordinarily receive to the AAF Aid Society to swell the fund for needy AAF widows and orphans, as well as to aid AAF men and women disabled in line of duty.

After the first two broadcasts, which cover Captain Rickenbacker's own near-disastrous Pacific mission in 1942, the series deals with the Wright brothers' first flight; Glen Curtiss' flight from Albany to New York City; the daredevil air circus flier, Lincoln Beachey; General Billy Mitchell's prophecy of air power; the Navy's 1919 Atlantic flight; the Army's globe-girdling flight of 1924; Amundsen's and Ellsworth's Arctic flight; Admiral Byrd's 1929 South Polar flight; the career of Airline Ace Multi-Million-Miller Merrill; the heroic tragedy of Amelia Earhart and, finally a glimpse into super-sonic speed flying.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII, No. 16

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 13, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Dr. Gordon Poteat Heads Team of Guest Speakers For Religious Emphasis Week

S. Moody, J. Lord, Win Roles In Little Theatre's "Pygmalion"

Miss Schaeffer has announced the cast for the Robinson Players' presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion", and already the members can be found deep in rehearsal at the Little Theatre.

The male lead, the part of Henry Higgins, will be enacted by Stanley Moody. Mr. Moody comes from Auburn and is no novice to the stage. This year he played one of the star roles for the Community Theatre in Auburn in their adaptation of "Pride and Prejudice".

Joyce Lord, an active and talented member of Healers, portrays Eliza Doolittle. It was Joyce who interpreted the sophisticated "Peter Gray" in "Soldier's Wife", the first production of the season.

Jane Gumprecht, also from the cast of "Soldier's Wife", will be Mrs. Higgins. "Audrey" from "As You Like It", and in real life Marion Ryan, becomes Mrs. Pierce, the housekeeper. Colonel Pickering is actually James Cronin of last semester's stage crew. Alfred Doolittle will be played by Floyd Sully, attached to the V-12 unit on campus last year, who will be remembered for his characterization in "Heaven Can Wait". Mrs. Eynsford Hill, Clara Eynsford Hill, and Freddy Eynsford Hill are portrayed by June Duval, Rudy Moulton, and Trafton Mendall respectively.

Records of English dialect are used by the group for a study of the cockney and British accents. Miss Frank, who has done a great

(Continued on page three)

Students Discuss UNO Problems

The Reconstruction Committee of the C. A., working in conjunction with the Politics Club and Debating Council, is currently organizing a series of student study groups. These groups will discuss the more salient problems and features of the United Nations' Organization.

There will be a total of four groups, each centering its attention on one of the following major topics: "Administrative Powers", "Judicial and Police Powers", "Colonial Powers and Economic Outlook", finally, "Indian National Rights; Education and Information".

It is expected that the scheduled series of four weekly meetings of each of these discussion groups will start Thursday evening, March 14th. They will be conducted by as yet unchosen student leaders in an informal, round-table fashion at the various homes of the faculty. For more detailed information as to time and place of the meetings, watch the bulletin board daily.

Other than being a source of provocative thought for the individuals participating, the study groups will serve an additional purpose. On or about the 19th of April the U. of M will be the gath-



STAN MOODY

Returned Athletic Stars Fill Campus Classrooms And Fields

Probably one if not the most striking difference between our college today and the war years just past is the overwhelming amount of men present at Bates this semester. Certainly this is evident to all of us as we attend class, and hear a few masculine voices and opinions for a change. This recent addition to our campus will not only be prevalent in the halls of learning, but also in the field of competitive sports. We will again have the opportunity of cheering Bates teams on to the many victories that will come in the near future. We saw what a difference a few men made on the basketball courts of the Maine colleges this winter, and certainly with the baseball season just a matter of weeks away, the teams in Maine will be again up to their pre-war level.

The classes that are represented by the former Bates men home from the wars cover a large span of years as the class of '38 is again on the campus in the person of Rinaldo Colby, and the class of '41 has two returning Bates men, Augustine Davis and Ralph Schultz. To continue the summary, we have from the class of '40, Reginald Fournier; everyone from '41 is either graduated or still in uniform. From '42 we can see Malcolm Daggett, Pat Harrington, Paul Murphy. Back again from the class of '43 are George Antunes, Richard Baldwin, Ernest Bishop, Clarence Chaffers, who incidentally performs on the football field; Wayne Gilmour, Nahum Houston, Avron Persky, Michael Touloumtzis, and last but not least we have Mr. first base himself in Carlton Josselyn, who also performed on the football field. The class of '44 is here in strength with Stephen Bartlett, a good

Board Raises Tuition Beginning July First

By action of the Board of Trustees, tuition at Bates has been increased from \$300 to \$350, effective July 1, 1946, for all classes. This action is in line with that already taken by many colleges throughout the country and is a direct result of the rising costs of college operation under present day conditions. Among Maine colleges, Colby has also announced a comparable increase.

Even with the increase, tuition at Bates still remains below that of many other colleges. For example, Middlebury has raised tuition to \$400 and Colgate to \$450.

The twelve full-tuition scholarships given each year to outstanding students will be increased to compensate for the higher tuition. This will apply to those already holding these scholarships.

track man to have around, Daniel Boothby, a baseball player, three letter man Arnold Card who isn't a too recent addition, as he was around for a while last semester, Donald Day, John Dyer, another track man; Edward Dunn, George Emmerling, a capable manager of the football team; Daniel Gibbs, Samuel Keller, another baseball man; George Larchian, Donald Marr, Arthur Rice, Norman Temple, Edward Tyler; and another mester, and threatens to make a baseball man to end the list of '44, Alfred Vachon.

Recent additions from '45 are: John Ackerman, George Baldwin, Howard Diox, Dick Flanagan who also was with us a while last season for himself in athletics; (Continued on page four)

Women Elect Four To Pick Candidates

Following the regular pre-election procedure the women elected on Tuesday morning four members to the Nominating Committee. The women elected were: Ruth Asker, senior; Madeleine Richard, junior; Fern Dworkin, sophomore; Helen Papaloanou, freshman. Patricia Wilson, president of Student Government, is also a member of this Nominating Committee, ex officio.

This method of drawing up a slate of candidates by a publicly announced and elected committee was initiated last year. The Nominating Committee will have the job of choosing next year's set of proctors for the Women's dormitories, along with nominating candidates for the high offices in Student Government. The committee will nominate two women for each office: the president, a senior; the vice-president, a junior; secretary-treasurer, a heretofore appointed office, a senior. Along with these officers it will nominate four women for Senior Advisors and two for Sophomore Representative.

The women will vote on the slate in the all-college elections scheduled for next month. Women's Student Government will announce the list of proctors when this committee has completed it.

Prof. Berkelman Edits New Works

Working with Dr. Oscar Campbell, professor of English at Columbia University, Prof. Robert Berkelman of our English Department will edit "Anthony and Cleopatra" for a new edition of Shakespeare. Dr. Campbell, one of the leading Shakespearean authorities, is to be chief editor of the works.

The edition will be published by Simon and Schuster very soon. It will appear in the form of a set with a separate volume for each of the plays. Prof. Berkelman will write the introduction and footnotes of interpretation for "Anthony and Cleopatra".

150 Join "University of Life" From Here

For the past two years, Protestant churches of Lewiston and Auburn have cooperated to make the University of Life a worth while program, offering over a period of five weeks, from March 10 to April 7, Sunday evening suppers, study groups based on issues of vital concern, and Chapel services. Bates students, under the auspices of the Christian Association, have shown an active interest in the University; 84 students have already registered for the group dealing with the opportunities of the Christian in tomorrow's world; 23 students are enrolled in a second course, "The World and YOU"; and 43 in a group devoting (Continued on page three)

Old And New Friends Visit Campus Next Week For Discussions



Newton C. Fetter

Rabbi Cohen Talks In Lecture Series

Tonight, in the Bates Chapel, under the auspices of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series Committee, Rabbi Beryl D. Cohen, founder in 1939 of the Sinai Congregation in Boston, will deliver an address upon "Racism and American Democracy".

He has ample background to give us a well-rounded picture of a problem that is raising controversy and causing concern in present-day America. He received his B.A. degree in 1921 from the University of Illinois. He was ordained Rabbi in 1925, after graduation from the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati, Ohio; after which followed a period of graduate study at the University of Chicago, Cornell University, and Columbia.

(Continued on page four)

Summer Session Plans Discussed At Meeting

A faculty member of Boston University for eight years, he lectured on the Bible and Jewish Background of Christianity, while Yesterday morning President Phillips met with those men who would be interested in a summer session. Ninety-two men expressed interest. There were no plans made at this meeting at all since it was only a preliminary attempt to find out what interest there would be for a summer session.

Student Council is to appoint five or six men to meet with President Phillips to see what can be done. This procedure follows the policy of student participation in plans and decisions.

President Phillips said that the number showing interest was entirely too small to run a regular summer school, but that some arrangement could be made to cooperate with other schools for a combined summer school either on our own campus or that of another school.

Dr. Gordon Poteat, professor and athletic coach at the University of Shanghai, China, for thirteen years, is the featured speaker for Religious Emphasis Week to be held this year during the week of March 17-22 under the sponsorship of the Christian Association.

Held on alternate years during Holy Week, Religious Emphasis Week is an important campus function and will commence this year Sunday, March 17, with a Vesper Service at the High Street Congregational Church as part of the University of Life series. Dr. Poteat will be the guest speaker at this service and he will also address the students during chapel on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The faculty will hear Dr. Poteat at their Round Table meeting on the topic, "The Orient with and without a Church".

With Dr. Poteat will be a team of five-discussion leaders who will be guests on the campus throughout the week, stimulating discussion in the various dormitories on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings in sessions lasting from 6:45 to 8:15 and from 8:30 to 10:00, and conversing with the students at meals.

Dr. Poteat was born in New Haven, Conn., and educated in the South, receiving his Th.M. degree at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Following his work at the University of Shanghai, where he wrote the book "Stand By for China", he taught homiletics, or preaching, and social ethics at Crozer Theological Seminary, Upland, Pa. At present he is pastor of the First Baptist Church (Continued on page two)

Alumni Interest Sparks L-C Drive

Being away from campus hasn't dulled the interest of the alumni as is evidenced by their continued efforts for the Library-Commons Fund Drive. Recently an alumnus sent in a \$4,000 contribution from a Maine corporation for the Library-Commons Fund Drive. The total alumni contributions so far is \$87,733.21 and still coming in strongly.

Alumni meetings lately have been sparked by having recent graduates attending quite unexpectedly. During an alumni gathering in New York City, President Phillips had a chance to talk to Shirley Stone '45, now at Columbia doing graduate work, Jay Graham '45, who is working in New York. In Worcester, President Phillips saw Dave Brigham, who graduated last month at one alumni meeting.

Last week end saw two big alumni meetings in the New England area. On Friday there was a gathering at Providence, while on Saturday a larger group met at Boston.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Elections...

Election time, like Spring, returns always once a year. Yesterday the women voted for a nominating committee which will in turn draw up a slate of candidates to fill the most important student offices and positions on campus. We wonder whether this method which is comparatively new to us is appreciated? There was a time on our campus when elections were a hush-hush secretive affair. Through student effort and cooperation of the administration this procedure was changed to one of an open, fair and clean-cut method. In selecting candidates for these important, attitude-setting positions, the nominating committee has two responsibilities. One, and the more important, is to the student body. This nominating committee must be certain that the candidates named will have the whole-hearted support and respect of the students. The other is to the college. These candidates must meet certain requirements of what the "Safety Valve" calls the "living tradition" of the college. With both these responsibilities in mind, the nominating committee must do the job of setting the correct candidates before the students.

From there the nominating committee passes responsibility to the student body. It is now the students' duty to register their preference by voting. If, as it did happen last semester in the Stu-C first elections, a majority of the students do not vote either through neglect, carelessness or apathy, they have then forfeited their right to complain about the outcome of the election. If we want our candidate to be elected, the only way we can show it is to vote for him, not to bewail the fact that he lost AFTER we neglected to vote.

Having voted the next responsibility of the students is to support the officers by registering with them our trust, suggestions, troubles and complaints. They in turn will take them to the channels provided for such. With these steps the democratic channels that have been set up on campus during the last two years can be workable and wholesome. If they are not, the fault will not lie with the students, since, at least, we will have done our job.

Electra Zazopoulos '46.

Change The Q. P. R.'s

There is one factor relative to the academic end of the present college scene which we feel bears public discussion. Stated simply, the problem is this: A senior returning after several years' absence from intellectual endeavor finds it necessary to compete on an equal basis with normal seniors in regard to the all-important quality point ratio. It would seem that the former student should be allowed at least one semester to get his academic bearings and reform, if possible, his study habits. Would not a lower Q. P. R. for this first post-bellum term accomplish this end? It does seem a bit unfair that he should be required to maintain the same standards from the outset as students who are completing an uninterrupted college career. We understand, from totally unreliable sources, that Cornell allows not one but two semesters for this reorientation process before the faculty axe falls on the deficient undergraduate. In view of Bates' tradition of academic excellence, perhaps two semesters is a bit extreme, but would one term completely disrupt the status quo?

We think that seniors, since they have to reach the highest Q.P.R., have the biggest beef in this respect, but the same is true to a lesser degree of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. A graded system of lower Q. P. R.'s is indicated for all students who have been out of touch with "book-learning" for the last few years.

The casualty rate among vets for the semester just completed was rather high. It would be unfortunate if the purpose of the G. I. Bill of Rights were to be defeated by a situation so easily remedied.

Les Smith '48.

Miss Frank Directs For Community Play

March 4 and 5, the Community Little Theatre Association presented "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, directed by Miss Lydia Frank of the speech and mathematics department.

The play centered around the theme that material wealth in life is relatively unimportant because after all, you can't take it with you. Each character contributes to the development of this idea. The grandfather, cleverly interpreted by Mr. Donald Weber, turns aside wealth and prestige to enjoy himself with his kittens, snakes, commencement exercises, and his family and friends. Each member of the family follows suit from the mother who paints deplorable portraits and writes pitiful plays to the daughter who dances and makes candy "love dreams".

A touch of realism is added by one daughter, Alice, who won't accept this philosophy so readily. Not until her fiancé breaks away from the set pattern of his life does she fully realize that her family's idiosyncrasies are manifestations of their answer to what you should get from life.

Bates people in the play were Ruth Murphy as a convincing intoxicated actress, and Stephen Bartlett as the man who came to dinner and stayed five years. Florence Purvey and Pauline Beal did the make-up. The play may not be a great one, but it is excellent entertainment and does raise a philosophical question. The audience was amazed and delighted to see everything from a printing press and xylophone to fireworks and a real live minister (Mr. Spencer).

Miss Frank has added another play to her long line of successful activities. Since her arrival six years ago, she has directed five plays for the group, including "My Sister Eileen" and "Double Door", and has played the lead in "Cry Havoc". Besides teaching seven classes, she finds time to speak to various organizations in the community and last year directed the radio script for the WAC recruiting drive. Orchids to a clever director for a difficult job well done, and a hearty round of applause for the cast.

Religious Emphasis Week

(Continued from page one)
 at Lewiston, Pa., student pastor, and a member of the faculty of Bucknell University.

The team of discussion leaders includes some old friends and some new to those of us who were on campus for the last Religious Emphasis Week. Among those well and favorably remembered are Mrs. Louise Pfeutze, director of Campus Services for the USO Division of the National YWCA. Mrs. Pfeutze has been active in YW work since her student days at the University of California, working at Pasadena and Stockton, Calif. In 1935 she was appointed Dean of Women at Whittier College but later returned to Philadelphia as National Student Secretary for YW work in the Middle Atlantic Region. She has also served on the National YWCA Board.

Dr. Newton Fetter, Assistant Secretary and Director of University Pastor and Student Work at the Board of Education, Northern Baptist Convention in New York, has also been a guest on Bates campus. Dr. Fetter graduated from Bucknell University, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Bucknell. He was university pastor and secretary of the Christian Association at the University of Michigan for several years, and from 1919 to 1941 he was university pastor in the Greater Boston area.

(Continued on page four)

"It Happened One Night"

The needles clicked, clacked in the silence as she braced herself and once more read those closing words "... and the picture of you, my Amber, sitting in the wicker rocker in your slippers knitting for me is so like you. How lucky I am to have someone like you rather than these gay little birds the men in my company flash about — Blondes, red-heads, dancers, with swinging curls, swaying hips and all eyes and legs — darling you DO have legs? ... but of course, it's just that sometimes — but, how lucky I am — now this blonde — but I must close.

"Don't forget your rubbers dear-est, Harry".

From the corner of the dusky room a low moan whipped itself up into a good healthy howl, and one ball of army yarn sailed in wild abandon across the room, circled twice over the waste basket; went limp and fell two inches to the left. From out of the depths Amber whirled up to the full length mirror to storm at what looked back at her. At the same time she ripped out her pig-tails and with a swoosh piled her locks high on her head; with one swift move fastened them with three packages of hold-fast bobby pins, full length, and one half bottle of Dupont's wave-set. Off came the button shoes and cotton stockings, etc. — on went her roommate's mid-nite black sub-deb date dress. With a splash she covered the tips of her fingers with "Forbidden Apple" and after a ten-minute brawl with the top of her roommate's perfume she admitted it was a good solder job and crashing it over the bureau poured it over her head; careful not to spill any on the floor — fearing the chemicals might spoil the varnish and thus raise her room bill. On her way through the hall she threw the cleaning lady's mink over her shoulders and sailed out of the dorm with a hazy blue fog of taboo swirling around her head and feet causing her to stumble several times. On she pressed toward the ivy covered den of iniquity. With head thrown back she entered the hall and stood surveying the scene; to see — three hundred and one mid-nite black sub-deb date dresses, and three-thousand and ten finger tips covered with "Forbidden Apple", lined up against the left wall chattering and laughing all with one eye to the left and their right eyes to the right. Of course a few may have had their left eyes to the right — but it was all too confusing. And what was to the right? ... Blue serge suits and shoulders, and sometimes just blue serge suits. The night wore on and the taboo wore off — the lights were low, the music was low but Amber's blue serge suit was even lower — in fact he only came to her shoulder!

"An owl shivers and for the sake of atmosphere gives with a 'hoot' as he moves closer to the tree, whose figure dances like a wraith on the wall. Far in a shadowy corner a pig-tailed girl swathed in a patch-work quilt writes "Harry darling, I am yours forever,"

Amber.

Students Discuss UNO

(Continued from page one)

ering place of a conference comprised of four students selected from each of Maine's colleges. There the representatives will draft their version of an improved United Nations' charter. The conference completed, the Bates delegates will return to report to a combined meeting of all four study groups.

Students interested in this program who have not as yet joined are urged to do so immediately.

Stu-Vets Swing Into College Life

Pessimistic opinions that veterans would want vocational and practical courses of study at the expense of the liberal arts are disproved by Bates' new student-veterans, two-thirds of whom are studying for an A.B. degree. Their advent, coupled with the return of 79 ex-Bates men has increased the enrollment by 177 men, nearly all of whom are stu-vets. The ex-servicemen represent almost every branch of service and their military duties varied widely. Among them are ex-pilots, radio operators, navigators, medics, riflemen, tankmen, seamen, and cooks — all of whom were delighted to drop the rank for the mister. Although the majority of the new men come from Maine and Massachusetts there is a wide geographical distribution with men from Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware, and from the northeastern states.

To initiate the new men, an orientation program was held. After interviews with department heads on the afternoon of February 26th, a Bates Traditions Night in Chase Hall gave the new students a chance to become acquainted with the college. Talks were given by Mr. Ernest M. Moore '15, Director of the Department of Physical Education, Mr. Harry W. Rowe '12, Assistant to the President, and Mr. Norman J. Temple '48. February 27th was given over to registration, examinations, the purchasing of textbooks, and, in the evening, a banquet given by the Student Council. Attended by the new men and returning Bates men, it was highlighted by talks given by President Phillips, Coach Raymond W. Pond, and Mr. Leslie Spinks.

Mr. Milton J. Lindholm, Director of Admissions for Men, stated, when interviewed, that Bates is confident that the new student-veterans will succeed. Past experience, he pointed out, shows that the veterans' average grades are as high, or higher, than those of civilian students; a reflection of the maturity and purposefulness of the ex-servicemen.

Canterbury Club Elects Officers For New Year

Canterbury Club opened the new semester with an election of new officers. They are: President, Barbara Chandler; vice-president, Barbara Brown; secretary, Jo Ingram; and treasurer, Charlotte Grant. Co-chairmen of the program committee are Bill Stringfellow and Vesta Starrett.

This semester the club is starting a new scheme of weekly meetings. They will alternate a discussion with a social meeting. In addition, since this is the Lenten season, weekly Holy Communion will be served on Wednesday mornings at 6:45 at the rectory, at 9 Curtis street, for all Episcopal students. These will be followed by breakfast, and allow time to return for that 8 o'clock class.

Another objective of Canterbury this semester is to join the national organization. Through this, they will come in contact with other schools who have Canterbury Clubs. Colby has already asked for a conference sometime in Spring, and there is an annual conference at St. Mark's School, in Southborough, Mass., next week. Besides conferences, national Canterbury supplies topics for discussion and outside speakers.

The club has for advisors Rev. Mr. Bowers of Trinity Church, Rev. Mr. Sweetser of St. Michael's, and Mr. Seward of the Spanish department at Bates. With more than 70 Episcopal students on campus, we are looking forward to an interesting semester.

New Debate Squad Plans Big Tourney

The Bates varsity debating squad welcomes back into its ranks this semester a number of former experts. These men were strong supporters of the squad before the Armed Services claimed them. Heading the list is Pat Harrington, newly chosen manager of the men. Among the familiar names are Norm Temple, Donald Day, Ed Dunn, and Trafton Mendall. Plans, as yet incomplete, are being made for a tourney to be held with several colleges including MIT and Dartmouth. With such a large and strong Bates men's team, we can expect great things from an already famous Bates varsity team.

On Friday, March 8th, Robert Williams and Frank Stringfellow won unanimously a debate with Portland High School held before the Portland Rotary Club. The subject was Compulsory Military Training in Peacetime.

Tryouts were held Tuesday, March 12th, for the Freshman Prize Debate and for the varsity debate squad. These new members will be announced later.

On Friday, March 15th, four members of the freshman debate squad will go to Kent's Hill for an exhibition debate. Athena Tikellis and Evelyn Kushner will debate John Driscoll and George Rowan on the topic: Compulsory Military Training in Peacetime. On Saturday, the 16th, Donna Golder and Alice Hammond will debate Robert Alward and Gordon Lindenblad in South Portland.

Bates-On-The-Air

Tonight Bates-on-the-Air will present at 7:30 an interview of Bates men who are veterans returned to campus this semester. Robert Smith will interview such well known figures on campus as Pat Harrington, Donald Marr, Paul Weiner, Charles Hamlin, Penny G. MacDonald, Bob Harris, and George Antunes. The program is produced by Muriel Stewart, the technician is Ted Hunter, and will be announced.

These programs, arranged and produced by the Radio Class, will continue to be heard every Wednesday at 7:30.

Speakers Bureau Picks Up After War Lull

Organized in 1936 to help meet the need for speakers in nearby communities and to aid students who have some ability in public speaking to get additional experience, the Bates Speaker's Bureau is again functioning as under peacetime conditions. The war caused an interruption in this service. Programs which include individual speakers and exhibition debates are prepared under the direction of the Speech Department.

Individual speakers will be available for programs on such subjects as: Contemporary Maine Poets, The Immortalities of Literature, The Church and the Community, and many other interesting and diversified topics. Debates on the topics of Compulsory Military Training and Socialized Medicine are also available.

On February 23rd, Pat Harrington, recently returned to the campus after a long absence, spoke to the Danville Grange. His topic, entitled "Cold Feet in New England", presented a veteran's point of view of the rugged weather of New England on his return.

Paul Simpson was a guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Lakeville Grange in Monmouth on March 6th. His topic dealt with "Airways to India".

Another speaker sponsored by the Speakers' Bureau will go to (Continued on page four)

"Ducky" Pond, Fresh From Navy, Readies For Bang-Up Season

Coach Raymond "Ducky" Pond* returned December 1st to the Bates campus after an absence of many months. With him returned Bates' football and baseball hopes for "Ducky" was head coach of both these major sports. Now, within the last two weeks, both of these sports have swung into activity — last week spring football practice and this week the first baseball practice — throwing the spotlight directly onto "Ducky" and his activities.

"Ducky's" return to Bates followed a stint of almost forty months in the United States Navy. "Ducky" left the campus after the baseball season in 1942 and was commissioned a lieutenant at the start. He served during his three years in the service principally as a physical and military training instructor in the Hamilton naval aviation cadet program, serving at Willow Grove, Pennsylvania, for a year and a half, at the Georgia pre-flight school for one year, and at Chase Field, Texas, for eight months. While in Georgia he was in charge of varsity football as well as his regular activities so he's not returning rusty and out of practice by any means. His Georgia team was good. Last fall, Ducky, now a lieutenant-commander, received his honorable discharge and so returned to Bates December first in time to coach this year's football and baseball.

The 1941-42 football-baseball season, the year before he enlisted, was "Ducky's" first here at Bates and was quite successful. "Ducky" remembers that although his football team started slowly it improved as the season progressed and ultimately finished second in the state series. The Bates team outplayed her state opponents through eleven of the twelve periods of play with them. An intercepted forward pass towards the end of the last period of the Colby game cost Bates both the game and the championship. The baseball series resulted in a triple tie. This year's baseball team will have as members many returning players of that '42 nine, among them Julie Thompson, Arnold Card, Joe LaRoche, and Lou Hervey. "Ducky" says that pitching will be the chief problem this year since most of the veterans are infielders and outfielders, and some of these are lettermen. Practice started Monday.

The years before he came here, "Ducky" spent at Yale. In fact, "Ducky" spent eighteen years of his life at Yale. He went to Yale in 1921 after attending the Hotchkiss School at Lakeville, Conn. He graduated in 1925 after playing baseball and football for the entire four years and majoring in history. "Ducky" returned to Hotchkiss then where he combined teaching history and coaching sports for the next two years. The following year Yale called "Ducky" back as an assistant football coach where he remained in the coaching department for the next



Coach "Ducky" Pond

Rat Exterminator Wins Citation For Bravery

Words of thanks have been heaped upon Jean Patmore as the result of her courageous feat of last week. With utter disregard for personal safety, and with only one thought in mind she daringly exterminated one of the most bothersome individuals that ever threatened Smith Hall. Once again the girls are hanging up their unmentionables, and as yet have not noted any damage. This is on the sport page, for it is reported that she was armed with weapons ranging in size from pea-shooters to 40 mm's. We of Bates College give Jean our highest accolade. Well done, Jean.

fourteen years. In 1934, "Ducky" became the head-coach of football and for the next six years was completely in charge of all Yale football. During his stay there "Ducky" coached several All-American stars among them Larry Kelly and Clint Frank. Frank was an All-American back both in '36 and '37. The Yale teams of the years '23 and '24 when "Ducky" was still in school and playing fullback were undefeated. "Ducky" prides himself especially on the fact that he never played on a team that lost to Harvard. In 1941 "Ducky" came to Bates.

Now after his long absence, "Ducky" is happy to be back here coaching again. He lives with his wife — there are no little Ponds — in an Auburn apartment. If anyone knows of a nearer place please let him know. He'd like to live nearer the campus and his work. "Ducky" likes spirited teams and for that matter is usually in high spirits himself. He says this year's baseball team has excellent chances for success if he can dig up a couple of pitchers. We hope "Ducky" finds those pitchers. We'll be looking forward with him to a return of Bates' old athletic prowess, a success baseball season, and perhaps even a state championship.

Forty Hopefuls Answer Coach Pond's Call For Baseball Practice

Interdorm Basketball Shapes Up For Spring

Glancing at the intramural sports set-up we find that the prospects of a lively inter-dorm rivalry are shaping up with the beginning of intramural basketball. A schedule of ten games has already been posted, and the first game finds the champs of last term's volleyball league, East Parker, playing against John Bertram. West Parker, Roger Bill, and Off-Campus are the other groups which will participate with their ranks bolstered with new talent. Everyone will be eligible to take part, with the exception of the varsity basketball men. Members of winning teams will be allowed ten credits, those on the losing team five; at the end of the season those players having the largest number of points will be awarded a token in recognition of their performance. To the individual class having the most points a banner will be awarded.

All off-campus men interested in playing, contact Bill Merritt for registration.

University of Life

(Continued from page one) discussions to Christian beliefs and their significance for man and society. Among study group leaders are three members of the Bates faculty, Dr. Sweet, Dr. D'Alfonzo, and Dr. Zerby.

In addition, two special programs are offered. The first of these, the singing of Brahms' Requiem by the Brunswick Choral Society, took place in the Chapel on March 7; the other, on April 14, will be a Palm Sunday evening service, sponsored by the Andros-cogin Pastors' Union, with music furnished by the College Choir.

Student and local participation promise to make the University of Life a successful program inducing cooperation and critical thinking in fields of universal concern today.

Commons Fund

Reports from the various committees working on the raising of funds for the new Library and Commons listed below include contributions to date.

	Quota	Results
Alumni	\$192,000	\$ 87,733.21
Trustees	65,000	54,119.50
Corporations	25,000	6,975.00
Auburn - Lewiston	50,000	7,475.00
Faculty	5,000	6,727.50
Initial Gifts	25,000	32,252.50
Miscellaneous	23,000	1,170.48
Student	1,500	20,560.45
Total	\$450,000	\$217,013.64

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Crystal Gazing

Last week "Ducky" Pond received the first glimpse of his 1946 gridiron representatives during an informal practice in the indoor cage. Because no purple hearts can be awarded for pre-seasonal injuries, bodily contact was kept to a minimum and included mainly fundamentals and position playing, augmented lightly with kicking, passing and new form.

At the practice, hold overs from the 1941 team, were LaRoche and Card, who at present form the cynosure of the squad. Besides the above, and very promising material, were the following: For an end position we have—Mullett, Sturgis, DeMarco, Burney and Davis. (Incidentally we're resting in hope that Jack Joyce will be back by fall to snare a few passes for Bobcat yardage.

For the position of a center job are Parent and Castanio, while outflanking them in the line as guards and tackles, Arnold, Santey, Cunnane, Swazey, and Nicholas all give preliminary grounds for optimism. Besides Card and LaRoche, Flanagan, Blanchard, Shaftoe, Lenello, Howlet, Levine and Goldman are all eager for a chance to take the pigskin through the opposition.

The material, though green and inexperienced, shows interest and spirit and with this nucleus, possibly abetted by further talent in the fall, should be a representative Bates team.

Let us all pray that our hope our enemy's gunfire, can survive our profs' linguistic fire and be out there when the whistle blows this coming season.

East Parker Wins Easy 42-18 Victory Over JB

East Parker swished their way to an easy 42-18 victory over a weak John Bertram team. The amazing shooting of Art Hansen, Bernie Silva and "Eagle Eye" Lenello, and the stellar team work of Spiro Lano served notice of East Parker's intentions to repeat last semester's championship performance. It would appear that East Parker is in a class of their own when it comes to inter-dorm competition.

For the losers Dan Becker, Buzz Connors, and Floyd Smiley played well, but could not match the superior play of the boys from East Parker.

The next intramural game finds Roger Bill playing the Off-Campus men, and it is to be hoped that some team will be found capable of providing suitable competition for the high scoring Parker team.

Sebago Lake Attracts Many Spring Sportsmen

By Earle Albee

For many students at Bates, this spring will no doubt be the first one ever spent in the State of Maine. Certainly everyone has seen the word "Vacationland" on every license plate attached to the rear of all Maine vehicles. For those who detest skiing, and abhor skating, that word must seem much out of place, but as soon as next month rolls around, a sport will be offered far more fascinating than either of the before mentioned, and certainly more difficult to master; namely, the piscatorial art, as practiced in this grand state.

According to experts the ice leaves Maine's second largest lake just about the time that we leave for our Easter vacation. Lake Sebago offers the tricky and very elusive king of all fresh water game fish, the salmon. Nothing could offer more enjoyment or thrill than to hook a three to four pound salmon, and find yourself equipped with only a four ounce fly-rod. When this situation hoves into being, the fisherman is in for at least one solid hour of pitting his skill with that of a silver streak that is only seen once in a while and certainly never understood.

I sincerely hope that at least a few of those that will take the time to read this will take my advice, and manage to get in at least one afternoon on Sebago Lake. I guarantee that if you should come home with an empty creel, the fishing disease will have a strange hold on you. This isn't as bad as it sounds, for fishing is one of our oldest and best practices, and is enjoyed by thousands every year. Give yourself a break, and join this group of very satisfied customers.

"Pygmalion"

(Continued from page one) deal of work with regional dialects, is assisting in developing convincing English brogues.

The Robinson Players and members of Healers are once again busy with costumes, lighting, scenery, etc. The assistant directors are Mary Stanley and Barbara Aldrich, while the two prompters are Bernice Oppen and Joan Woodward.

"Pygmalion" marks the third production of the season with one more to go to round out the year. It will be put on the bills March 28, 29, and 30, and some seats are now on sale at the bookstore.



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Committee Plans Rand Addition

It is the hope of the Library-Commons steering committee that actual construction on the library addition at the new men's commons will begin in the spring of 1947. In the meantime, a project for a new kitchen and expanded women's dining room will be completed during this next summer.

Present plans call for a new two-story and basement, brick and tile kitchen, 31 feet by 60 feet, to be built onto the Mt. David side of Rand Hall. Storage facilities will be in the basement, with cooking confined to the first story and facilities for serving will have adequate space on the top floor. The section now used as kitchen will become an extension to the dining hall, one which can be closed off from the larger unit when desired. When the women's enrollment returns to normal, all 300 women, including those who live in Lewiston and Auburn, can be accommodated at once. Until then, arrangements will be made for more than one shift for each meal.

Ex-Army Man Lectures Before Healers Meeting

The monthly meeting of Healers and Robinson Players was held last evening in the Little Theatre. The program, in charge of Florence Purvey, consisted of a demonstration of stage make-up. Paul Weiner '45, who returned to campus this semester after serving in the armed forces, gave a dialogue demonstration illustrating the various types of make-up. Weiner did considerable work on make-up while at Bates, and also had considerable experience in this line during his period over-seas.

Acting tryouts for new members of Healers are being held this week. These tryouts are open to all students interested in Little Theatre work. Opportunity to "work in" to Healers through backstage work will also be provided during the semester.

Rabbi Cohen

(Continued from page one) also being active in the civic and social welfare work of his community. The author of "Introduction of Judaism", "Ethics of the Rabbi", and "The Prophets and Their Personalities and Teachings", has been on campus since Monday observing life at Bates.

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Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, March 13—Rabbi Beryl D. Cohen will speak on "Racism and American Democracy".

Friday, March 15—Healers Tryouts; Orphic Rehearsal.

Sunday, March 17—Religious Emphasis Week (17-22), Chapel and Dormitories, Faculty Committee, Dr. Zerby and C. A.

Tuesday, March 19—Personal Conferences in Women's Union, Maple Room and Living Room, 1:30-5:30 p. m.

Bates Round Table, Chase Hall, 8:10-10, Dr. Gordon Poteat, "The Orient With and Without the Church".

Mrs. Baldwin Joins Emphasis Week Group

(Continued from page two)

A Bates graduate and a visitor to the campus last spring, Rev. Leonard Clough of the First Church in Cambridge, Congregational, will also be one of the discussion leaders. Mr. Clough while at Bates was president of the Christian Association, in 1940. Since his graduation from Yale Divinity School in 1943 he has worked as minister at the First Church in Cambridge with special responsibility for Congregational students at Harvard and Radcliffe. He is also advisor to the Boston Student Christian Council.

New friends will include Mrs. DeWitt C. Baldwin, co-founder of the Lisle Fellowship in New York and religious worker for several years in Burma. In Burma, she taught at Judson College, Rangoon University and was national executive of the Public Health Program for that country. In America, she has made a three-year psychological study of college campuses all over the States. In 1935 Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin established the Lisle Fellowship in Lisle, N. Y., to help young people in the psychological adjustment and relations with others.

Completing the team of five will be Mr. K. Brooke Anderson, Executive Secretary of the Brown University Christian Association. Mr. Anderson received his education at the University of Richmond, Cornell University graduate school, and Yale University. He also served as Secretary of the Christian Association at the University of Virginia until 1923.

To round out discussion groups and informative lectures of the week, an informal social will be held in Chase Hall on Monday evening.

Religious Emphasis Week is in charge of a faculty-student committee who have been working in anticipation of this event since last spring. Included in the group are Dr. Zerby, Mr. Seward, Mr. Ingles, Mr. McDonald, Dr. Hovey, Dr. Mabee, Dr. D'Alfonso, Dean Clark, Muriel Ulrich, president of C. A., and Frances Wheeler, secretary of C. A., and William Ginn, Robert Smith, and Charlotte Hawkes.

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Reporter Finds Jack Frost All Year Round Man At Bates

By Helen Pratt '46

Yes, you expect me to say that Jack Frost spends plenty of time in Maine from December to March but that he stays at Bates all the time. Well, I will leave out the first part but Bates does have its Jack Frost. This summer my aunt started to tell me about Jack and it struck me how long he had been a part of Bates. Every day we hear the bells ring 1-1 and Jack comes whistling up the stairs. For thirty years he has been carefully making noise in the girls' dorms as he sings or whistles stepping heartily to warn us of his approach. There is a man in the house and the girls in various states of dress often have to go tearing down the hall to their rooms and out of sight. If one of us should be pressing something in a slip in the basement, Jack would be certain to walk in, but that doesn't bother him any.

When a light is broken, the window shade falls down or similar accidents occur, we all think of Jack and hope the housemother can get hold of him to have it fixed.

A shovel and bucket of sand are standard equipment in winter. After the winter is over Jack can say that shovelling snow is a funny experience, but we don't hear any laughter or song as he works on that walk up Cheney hill.

We want to warn you, too, about Jack's step ladder. If you want to save yourself from his ire, you will never hurt or misplace that ladder. Without it, how could he ever put new bulbs in the overhead lights in Rand? There are innumerable tasks that Jack takes care of to keep things going smoothly.

Jack comes from Peru but don't look for the Spanish, romantic type as it is Peru, Maine. He worked there as a fireman in a factory, married, and had a son before coming to Lewiston. Neither we nor the graduates of the last thirty years will ever forget Jack in connection with Bates. He has his own ideas about things and his own ways and means as Mr. Ross and the housemothers well know, but we all owe him appreciation for thirty years of faithful service.

"Function Earing"

In order to keep the general public informed of the daily changes in the Paul-Kit alliance, the STUDENT — always first in noteworthy news items — is endeavoring to attach a special correspondent to that couple. This as yet unknown newshawk will flash eight or ten communications daily to the STUDENT office concerning the up-to-the-minute status of the pair . . . The frequenters of the Loiston soft-drink dispensaries were seen weeping large tears of pity last Sunday eve as "Peg-Leg" Jim Cronin deftly manipulated an apparently wooden appendage through the mobs . . . War broke out anew on the Bates campus a few days ago when four puny coddles cut loose with a barrage of fingernails and teeth. The target for the day was a monstrous, fourteen-year-old local, bespectacled hoodlum . . . Winner — the gals, of course. Reception room wrestlers take heed! . . . Among the most popular observations of the past week is embodied the following remark of one of our students: "The snow is melting on Mt. David" . . . Do you find it difficult to find a difficult functioning partner? "Candy" Re, local representative of the Du Barry Success

Course, is the gal to see . . . The prospect of another cold snap, Heaven forbid, has brought the Bates loggers out in full force again. Every unnecessary branch has been whittled off the campus elms already. Unless we enjoy an early spring this year, the Stanton Elm will soon be known as the Stanton Stump . . . The oratorical ability of Mrs. Cross and Mr. Sampson have made saccharin fiends of all the John Bert diners. As long as we don't revert to the wartime practice of corn flake counting, we will bear the ordeal with never a murmur . . . Rumor has it that certain closets, laundries, and sewing rooms have a set of very definite advantages over the campus reception rooms . . . Campus by-word: Scotty Mason's frustration . . . For those who don't believe that clean living and hard labor lead to a more active senility, we offer the most recent feat of — bet you thought it was some one else — the Bates horse . . . swimming past Carnegie with never a shudder or screech. We, at our very young age, are unable to walk by on solid earth without swinging into a mild form of St. Vitus' Dance . . . Remember the Q. P. R.

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Prexy's Speech Reaches Capital

A speech, delivered by President Charles F. Phillips to the Associated Industries of Maine at their annual luncheon meeting on December 14, 1945, appeared in the Congressional Record of February 22. The speech was entitled "Planning for Competition". The speech printed under the extension of remarks of Hon. Frank Fellows of Maine, suggests the four major dangers in the move toward equalization. In summary, the four dangers are: (1) the realization that it is impossible to have government loans and subsidies without government participation in the enterprise; (2) planned economy cannot be operated in a democratic basis; (3) planned economy and individual freedom are incompatible; (4) increasing complexities of modern life intensify the problems of a planning group.

The speech stressed the necessity of anti-monopolistic activity by the government along with wage and hour regulations, minimum safety requirements, etc., to insure individual competition.

Returned Athletic Stars

(Continued from page one)

John Gaffney, Robert Harris, Vaughn Hathaway, Calvin Jordan, a capable baseball player; Walter Leavitt; another help on the ball diamond is Trafton Mendall; Walter Meserve, William Plaisted, a football player; Francis Richards, Robert Smolker, Douglas Stage, Edwin Tooker, Paul Weiner, a valuable addition to the track team.

Returning from '46 are: the versatile center fielder, Robert Adair, Michael Bonaccorso, William Canty, Louis Catherine, Wesley Clason, a former track man; Earle Fox, Edward Glanz, Donald Harriman, Norbert Gould, a classy baseball player; Dana James, another harrier; his teammate, Michael Lategola, John Milton, Frank Mullet, baseball is his specialty; Frank Murdock, Richard Murphy, William Perkins, David Ramsdell, John Santry, a help to Coach Thompson; gridiron exponent, Gordon Shattoe; Ralph Sylvester, Guy Turcotte, Donald Webber.

Enjoying the campus from '47 are: Charles Chakoumakis, Irwin Donenfeld, who plays a good game of baseball; Arthur Ploener, our personable dramatic star.

Last but far from least are three members of the former V-12 unit that are finding out what Bates is like from the civilian angle; Ed Wild, Harry Crowley, and soon to be seen in the coming production of "Pygmalion", Mr. married man and proud father, Floyd Smiley.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII, No. 17

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 20, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Religious Emphasis Week Program Rolls On As Dr. Gordon Poteat Sets Theme

Co-ed Wins Coveted Position With Bates Promotional Dept.

By Alma Finelli '48

One stormy February morn a certain young lady was called into the placement office and informed of what seemed to be a very exciting and promising career in the field of journalism and radio. The Bates Manufacturing Company of Maine, originators of the fabulous Bates Bed Spread, being faced with a vacancy in the promotional department of their Lewiston offices, decided that their new employee should be youthful both in age and ideas, and so especially requested that the novice be a senior student, possessing creative ability, ingenuity, and a flair for writing.

But as Mr. Bartlett warned the young lady, don't raise your hopes for you are only one of numerous candidates from the New England area being interviewed.

I shan't keep you in suspense. Marty, or Martha Anne Cloutier to those of you who aren't familiar with her, did get the job and a week or so later was sitting in the parlor chair of a New York bound train, thrilled of course, but a bit breathless and dazed with her first part-time assignment. For not only was she to attend the Bates College Board meeting as an active member sponsored by the Bates Fabric, Inc., but also in the capacity of a publicity agent.

During the hectic week that ensued, Marty divided her time be-

tween fashion discussions, which were intended primarily to help the Bates Fabrics get a slant on the latest fashion quirks of Joe and Sally College, between modeling clothes, and interviewing the various board members.

The fashion board consisted of twelve outstanding students from various name colleges the country over. They seemed to think that "Frilly Fashions" were "O. K." but put great emphasis on lines and simplicity of dress. From the male department came the everlasting cry: "Give me a spread you can sit on without wearing it around on your suit."

The fashion clinic definitely agreed it was logical thinking, and so the Bates is intending to have woven and lintless bed spreads on the market next fall — just a household hint for the boys.

So the greater part of the day for our fashion experts was spent in the glamorous atmosphere of a downtown New York studio, working alongside professional Powers models, and weathering hot Kleig lights to be photographed in typical college room sittings, which they designed, for color advertisements. And by the way, all these shots will appear in the back to school issues of leading fashion (Continued on page two)

Tea Dance Theme Heralds Spring

The theme "Easter and Spring" will highlight the Women's Student Government Tea Dance to be held on April 6 from 3:30 to 6:00 in Chase Hall. Chairman Marcia Wilson is making plans already and has chosen her committee as follows: Guests, Jane Scheuermann; refreshments, Charlotte Bridgman; programs, Jean Patmore, and decorations, Roxanne Kammerer.

The orchestra will be the Bates Bobcats and tickets will be sold at \$1.80 a couple. Because of the limited space in Chase Hall in the dance hall, only a limited number of couples may be accommodated; so the tickets will be limited to one hundred.

Judging by former years the program will introduce the spring of officially on campus.

Chase Hall Remodels Saturday Night Dances

The Chase Hall Committee took a step forward in their attempts toward remodeling the Saturday night dances in their plans for getting them back to the Bates way of former years.

The committee also hopes to present the Bates "Bobcats" in about a month. The date for their return cannot be set definitely, but the "Bobcats" have been rehearsing and arranging numbers so that they may be able to appear soon.

Each person was given an "order of dances" so that both fellows and girls had more of an opportunity to exchange more dances if they wished. The men received a letter on Friday afternoon explaining the procedure and the girls learned of the plan at the house meetings in their respective houses.

Last Saturday, Mr. Woodworth showed color slides of Bates scenes taken in past and recent years. Many familiar faces were noticed in the pictures. Carnival Queens, Jane Webber and Ruth Stillman, appeared with their attendants.

Dr. Sawyer and Lieutenant Cass featured in outdoor scenes. Mr. Woodworth also had caught glimpses of President Phillips and his family, Prof. Bertocci and his family.

Nearly everyone who appeared outdoors during carnivals or in summer weather, became at least a flash in Mr. Woodworth's pictures. He also offered to show his collection of scenes of Maine to any groups who might be interested.

In the future, too, the committee plans skits and other entertainments (Continued on page four)



DR. GORDON POTEAT

Mr. Liu Liang-Mo, Chinese Lecturer, Speaks For Relief



Liu Liang-mo

Mr. Liu Liang-mo, well-known Chinese lecturer and writer will be in Lewiston under the auspices of United China Relief and will speak at the college at chapel on Wednesday morning, March 27. For the past three years, Mr. Liu has traveled 100,000 miles and lectured in every state before colleges, community groups and national radio networks. Active in guerrilla activities in China, Mr. Liu has been a great morale builder in uniting both Chinese civilians and soldiers to work effectively to resist the Japanese invasion.

Having organized a small band, Mr. Liu escaped from Japanese-occupied Shanghai in 1942, moved inland, ahead of the Japanese, stirring the disillusioned Chinese. He organized study classes and singing groups among civilians and soldiers, and largely overcame the attitude of defeatism. He impressed on their minds that they must work together or never could they hope to defeat the Japanese threat. Behind the lines, in the hospitals of Changsha, Liu Liang-Mo worked and remained to evacuate the wounded when the authorities set fire to the city directly in the path of the invaders.

From Changsha, the group moved on to organize and train civilians to cooperate with the soldiers. They set up medical stations for moving back the wounded, organized transport systems, and instructed the public in sanitation.

Mr. Liu introduced mass singing to China to stimulate soldiers and guerrillas. On one occasion he taught 10,000 soldiers in 30 minutes to sing Chee-lai, the famous Chinese marching song.

Recently Mr. Liu, a graduate of Shanghai University, was reunited with his wife and seven-year old son in this country after a separation of four and one half years. Mr. (Continued on page two)

Conferences, Chapel Talks And Discussions Mark Highlights

"We would be building" is the theme of Religious Emphasis Week on the Bates campus this year. Taken from the hymn of the same name, the theme carries through the idea of reconstruction — the building of personal character, political and economic order, and of the Church.

Among the leaders is Dr. Gordon Poteat, known for his work in the Orient, who will speak at the chapel services during the week. Dr. Newton C. Fetter will be remembered as a vesper service speaker of last year. Rev. Leonard C. Clough is a Bates graduate of 1940. Rev. F. Brooke Anderson, executive secretary of the Brown Christian Association of Brown University, is another of the leaders. Mrs. Louise Pfeutze has been here before for Religious Emphasis Week in 1944. Mrs. Jean Grant, secretary of the Christian Association of the University of New Hampshire, has participated in many Religious Emphasis Weeks all over the country.

The week's events include the vesper and chapel services, the Snack-Sing Party at Chase Hall, dormitory discussions, and personal conferences with the leaders.

This is the second time Religious Emphasis Week has been held on campus. In 1944, the idea was initiated and advanced. At that time, faculty and student committees planned the week's many events such as dormitory discussion groups which seemed to be the best attended. Subjects under discussion ranged from women's place in the world to thoughts on God, thus covering many subjects and satisfying many campus elements. This year about the same procedure will be carried out.

Alumnus Initiates Health Campaigns

Dr. Carl T. Pomeroy, the health officer of Montclair, N. J., is a native of Lewiston and a Bates graduate of the year 1909. He is the brother of our own Dr. Fred Pomeroy.

After finishing at Bates, he studied at public health schools of Harvard and M.I.T. Prior to his Montclair appointment, he was the industrial health inspector for the State of Massachusetts.

Not only is Dr. Pomeroy responsible for his town's general health offices, but he also prepares the department's budget, directs the various health inspections, prepares the annual report, and passes on the reports of the different department heads.

Dr. Pomeroy is a member of the Rotary Club, Secretary of the Essex County Health Association, a member of the executive board of the Essex County Tuberculosis League, vice-president of the New Jersey State Health Officers' Association, and a member of the (Continued on page four)

Alumni See Film Of Campus Life

Friday night, March 15, President Charles F. Phillips and Mr. Harry W. Rowe met with about fifty members of the Providence alumni. The dinner, followed by the meeting, was held at the Hearststone Inn, Providence.

After the regular staff alumni meeting, during which Mr. Rowe gave a report on the academic life of the college, Prexy spoke about life on campus. He brought the alumni up-to-date on the Library-Commons fund. He explained why Bates would be unable to take many men students directly from high school. The majority of the men will be returned service men.

Besides speaking to the alumni of Winter Carnival, "As You Like It," and other news events of the campus, Prexy showed colored films of the buildings, the faculty and the students themselves. The alumni had a chance also to see the highlights of Winter Carnival as well as hear them.

The meeting closed with the singing of Bates songs, the last song was, of course, the Alma Mater.

Traveling up to Boston, Prexy spoke, at another meeting. Over 75 members of the Boston Alumni met at Boston City House. Among these were members of last year's graduating class, Jean McKinnon, Barbara Tabor, and Betty Benoit.

Faculty Hear Dr. Poteat On Orient

On Tuesday evening at eight-thirty, Dr. Gordon Poteat, spoke at Chase Hall, in conjunction with Religious Emphasis Week, on the topic of "The Orient With and Without the Church". The meeting, another in a series of faculty Round Table Discussions, was presided over by Professor Robert D. Seward.

A former faculty member of the University of Shanghai, and author of "Stand By for China", Dr. Poteat was one of the six delegates from China to the 1937 Oxford Conference upon the Life and Work of the Church. Widely traveled, and a thorough observer, he gave those present a penetrating analysis of the religious and educational problems confronting China and the Far East.

Red Cross Drive Goes Over Top With \$700

With our quota down to \$500 this year the Red Cross Drive got under way last week. The campus, students and faculty, went over the top with well over \$600 in. It was expected that the final count will reach approximately \$700.

The drive was run this year under the direction of President Charles F. Phillips with the help of Student Government and Student Council. The collections were made through dorm solicitors.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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The Four Horsemen . . .

For sixty centuries of recorded time, the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse — War, Famine, Pestilence, and Death, have ridden unchecked through the bloody pages of history. On a warship's deck in Tokyo Bay last September, their often-interrupted, but never-ending ride momentarily halted. The rending power of unfettered atomic energy had ended mankind's greatest war and posed mankind's greatest question: shall our future be peace or annihilation? Today, less than seven months from the war's ending, the Four Horsemen stand ready to mount and ride in a chaos of mis-directed chauvinism, economic nationalism, and ignorance, the world once more hovers on the edge of its last and final disaster. Can these, our fellow-Americans who cry for war, have so quickly forgotten the millions of dead? Have they already forgotten that a quarter of a million of their fellow-citizens lie under crosses from the grim Ardennees to the blood-red, clay-red hills of Okinawa; who lie under the Atlantic's sodden gray and the Pacific's searing blue in graves unmarked?

We cannot but believe that the next war will end not only war, but human civilization. All that men have ever been, all that they ever hope to be, will be scorched from the surface of the earth. The United Nations Organization is not a League of Nations; it is the world's last hope of survival. For if the nations of the world cannot work together in mutual trust and understanding, the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse will ride for the last time and the race of men will be voiceless dust forever.

Hazing? . . .

With the coming of the fall semester is a problem that definitely has to be settled now. We as students will have to come to some conclusion, and present the result to the administration. In years past it has been a custom to require freshman men and women, upon entrance to Bates, to take part in the old ritual of hazing. During the war it has slacked off tremendously, and now with enrollment at a peak, the big question is are we to have the hazing of incoming freshmen again a tradition of Bates?

Many factors have to be taken into consideration before any satisfactory answer can be rendered. Probably the biggest point that we can't afford to overlook is the attitude of the many war veterans that will constitute the freshman class. Many of the veterans present on our campus today have already given us their answer, and it definitely is against hazing. The idea of being subjected to freshman rules seems quite childish to them, and they certainly have a legitimate argument. If they are to be exempt from rules will the college be justified in subjecting non-veterans to these so-called trivialities?

We are now acquainted with the problem, talk it over, and when a satisfactory decision is reached, present it to the Student Council. It is a problem that when solved will be a big factor in the enrollment of the freshman class.

Earle W. Albee '48.

Heelers Board Elects Three New Members

Following their regular try-out procedure, Heelers last week admitted three new members from the freshman class. They were June Cunningham, Maralyn Davis, and Lois Montgomery. The girls read and acted out a skit for a committee from the Heelers executive board. They were voted into Heelers by virtue of their handling of this reading. Try-outs last semester admitted a larger amount from this freshman class.

For their April meeting Heelers is planning to present a few one-act plays or skits under the direction of members of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer's Play Production class. Among those to be given will be JoAnn Woodard's presentation of "Mannequins". Miss Woodard's cast includes Jean Patmore '47, Lillian Horne '48, Elinor Keith '47, Mary Stanley '46, Barbara Aldrich '47, Jacqueline Keyes '49.

At present all Heelers are working on the major production now in rehearsal, "Pygmalion". Try-outs for this play were limited exclusively to Heelers members. The four major productions for this year along with the monthly meetings made up the program for Heelers members this year.

The plans for the May meeting of Heelers is still tentative, but a guest speaker speaking on the subject of theatre work is being sought for the program.

Dr. Poteat Takes Chapel For Week

Chapel programs Monday, Wednesday and Friday will be devoted to Religious Emphasis Week currently in progress on the campus. Dr. Gordon Poteat, at present pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lewisburg, Pa., student pastor and teacher at Bucknell University, will be the speaker at each service. Dr. Poteat has chosen for his subject Monday, "Am I Master of My Fate?"; Wednesday, "What's the Use?"; and Friday, "One Man's Battle."

As a part of Religious Emphasis Week program, individual personal conferences may be had with any of the leaders by students desiring them, between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00 on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday afternoons.

Appointments may be made through the Placement Office or through the dormitory chairmen. The speakers will be available at the following places during these hours: Dr. Poteat, office beyond Library-Commons Room, Chase Hall; Dr. Fetter, C. A. Office, Chase Hall; Mr. Clough, Radio Room, Chase Hall; Mr. Anderson, Philosophy Room, Room 2, Libbey Forum; Mrs. Pfeutze, Living Room, Women's Union; Mrs. Baldwin, Maple Room, Women's Union.



MARTHA ANNE CLOUTIER

Co-ed Wins Position

(Continued from page one)
 magazines. But in the evenings New York was theirs, and Marty was so fortunate as to eat steak and Baked Alaska in the Stork, to dine on lobster in the Raleigh Room, and walk blazing Broadway.

During her stay in New York, Marty resided at the Warrick Hotel just a fictional name to an old staid Bostonian like me, but it may be familiar to some of you world wise souls, where she shared a suite of rooms on the nineteenth floor — your calling card please — with another board member, a sultry blonde from Dallas, Texas. And while this young lady read Dragonwyck into the wee hours of the morning, Marty pecked away furiously on a typewriter. Indeed, much of Marty's spare time was spent dashing madly about in taxis to the New York office from the hotel, punching the old keys and meeting numerous deadlines. But it must be in her blood, because Marty loved every moment of it.

Now back on campus, Martha Anne will finish her last semester and following her graduation in June, will work full time in the promotion program, which will include a radio program to begin next summer. And to say that she was "just lucky" is not enough —

She is extremely capable and well experienced in this field, having worked during her high school days on the Kennebec Journal. Here, at Bates, she has been very active in speech and radio and, of course, all of you old timers must remember her as the stunning Miss Logan in "Heaven Can Wait".

For those who aren't acquainted with her, I can think of no better time or place for an introduction: "Fellow Bates students, meet a Typical College Girl Who Made Good."

Liu Liang-mo

(Continued from page one)

Liu and young Kong escaped from Shanghai in 1942 and finally reached Chungking after traveling many miles on foot.

Mr. Liu's work recalled the small start made by Dr. Sun Yat-sen's revolutionary movement prior to 1911. Madame Sun Yat-sen says of Him, "Our own Liu-Liang-Mo who has taught a nation of soldiers, guerrillas, farmers, and road builders to sing while they toll and fight." Mr. Leonard P. Stewart of the Walnut Hills High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, lauded him in saying "scholarly, logical, eloquent, sincere, impassioned and tremendously effective."

Book Review

NIPPON'S MUSCLE MEN

By Foster Halley

A book review of DRAGON IN THE DUST, An Inside History of the Japanese Conspiracy, by Post Wheeler. The Marcel Rodd Company printed from the New York Times Book Review Section, March 17.

An explanation of how the people of Japan, whom Americans once pictured as spending most of their time writing inexplicable poetry and arranging flowers, suddenly grew horns and set out on a career of world conquest has been given many times by many students of the Japanese character during the last few years. Few of them have approached it with a better background, however, than did Post Wheeler, who was our first career diplomat in Tokyo in 1906. This is not to say that his is the best book explaining the Japanese, nor the worst. Mr. Wheeler does his explaining largely on the basis of personal contacts, as a diplomatist, with the men who began to shape Japan's militaristic destiny long before we Americans became aware of what was going on. A lot of it, of course, is hindsight. But it is not less valuable for having a long perspective. And the period of Mr. Wheeler's contacts with the Japanese gives it a historical flavor that books less personally annotated do not have. His own personal cloak-and-dagger experiences in Korea are especially interesting in view of the present prominence of that country in Asian, and American, affairs.

Each student of Japan generally selects his own personal No. 1 villain among the Japanese militarists. Mr. Wheeler's choice is Prince Yamagata. He makes a strong case for him. He tells of the long struggle between Yamagata's Military party and the Liberals. Mr. Wheeler believes that had not Prince Hirobimi Ito, the architect of the Japanese Constitution that is now in the process of revision, been assassinated by a Korean extremist at Harbin in 1909, Japan's destiny might have been different. With Ito gone, the militarists took control, and eventually led their country to its present sorry state.

The author believes a great mistake was made by the Allies in retaining the Emperor, and accepting his divine prerogatives, even though to do otherwise might have prolonged the war. He believes also that another mistake was made in not bombing out of existence the sacred Shinto shrine at Ise. He does not go as deeply as he might have into the obscure legends on which the divinity of the Emperor is based — though he has spent years studying into them and has in preparation a ten-volume translation and explanation. It is to be hoped he will continue there the drawings of the parallel between the myths that the Japanese accept as gospel — and the mythology that the rest of the world long ago relegated to the status of fairy tales, entertaining but without basis in fact.

Spoifford Nominates Barba, Furfey As Pres.

On March 12, the Spoifford Club met at the home of Dr. Wright, where plans were made for the semester. The lyrics of Robinson Jeffers were read and discussed by Prof. Whitbeck, and refreshments were served.

At this meeting nominations for the coming year were made. The names of Ruth Barba and Florence Furfey were slated for president; and the nominees for secretary treasurer are Carolyn Booth and Eleanor Wohn.

Freshman Debates Go On April 2nd

A group of twenty-nine, including five freshmen, makes up the varsity debate team for this semester. Members of the squad include those from last semester, returned men, and several new people who have been added as a result of try-outs held several weeks ago. The following is the complete list to date:

Robert Alward, John Barry, Jane Blossom, Carolyn Booth, Larry Carey, Barbara Carter, Nancy Clough, Don Day, Edward Dunn, Louella Flett, William Ginn, Mary Alice Golder, Jean Harrington, Pat Harrington, Marion Ingraham, Lila Kumpunen, Roland LaMontagne, Gordon Lindenblad, Trifton Mendall, Barbara Miller, Lois Montgomery, Madeleine Richard, Ruth Stillman, Paul Simpson, William Stringfellow, Dorothy Strout, Norman Temple, Frances Wheeler, and Robert Williams.

Two additional debates are planned for the varsity team. On April 8th Bates will meet the University of Maine to debate the resolution, "That the Policy of the United States Should Be Directed Toward The Establishment of Free Trade Among the Nations of the World." Taking the negative side for Bates will be Pat Harrington and Donald Day. This will be a three-judge decision debate.

On April 12th this same team will go to Harvard to debate with the Harvard varsity on the same subject. Again Bates will be on the negative side.

On April 2nd, from seven to nine in the evening, the Freshman Prize Debates for freshman men and women will be held in the Little Theatre. These debate teams are under the management of David Tillson.

The freshman men have taken the subject: "Resolved, that the Voting Age Should be Lowered to Eighteen." For the affirmative will be Robert Alward, Edward Zelch, and William Stevenson. For the negative will be John Barry, William Stringfellow, and Robert Williams.

Those taking part in the Women's debate are as yet undecided as to a subject. Marion Ingraham, Lois Montgomery, Emily Stehi, and Phyllis Webber will take part.

Also on April 2nd, two members of the varsity team will go to Wesleyan in Connecticut for a decision debate with their team. Bates will take the affirmative on the subject "Resolved, that there should be a compulsory military training program during peacetime." Dorothy Strout and Edward Dunn will represent the Bates team at the time.

Walter Leavitt '47 Tells Experience In France

Walter D. Leavitt '47, ex-member of the 44th Division, ETO spoke to La Petite Academie of Tuesday, March 12th, of his experiences in France. In his position as unofficial interpreter for his company, Leavitt had an unrivaled opportunity to become intimately acquainted with the people and customs of those areas where the 44th stayed and fought.

In Normandy, where the division stayed for a month, Leavitt became well-acquainted with several families and had an opportunity to observe the daily life of the region. In his talk, Leavitt described the homes and villages of the area in detail and touched on the traditional garb of the Normandy peasants: their light-colored blouses, balloon trousers, and wooden shoes.

In Alsace-Lorraine, where the 44th was committed to battle, (Continued on page four)

Rejuvenated Track Team Prepares For N. E. Spring Meets Scheduled For May

INSIDER...

By Earle Albee '48

For the past week "Ducky" Pond with the able assistance of "Monte" Moore has been putting the baseball candidates through the paces. Although it is a little early for any definite predictions, it is clear that Bates will come up with a diamond squad that will be the team to beat. There are ten varsity men back, and when they get in shape they will provide a nucleus that should be the basis for a constant winner.

In years past the biggest problem has been that of molding a satisfactory hurling staff, and this year it is bigger than ever before. The Red Sox have always had this problem to contend with, and this year it looks as if Cronin has found the solution. "Ducky" has a lot of material to work with, so let's hope that he can pull another Joe Cronin.

It is just a trick of fate that this column isn't an obituary this week, for "Ducky" was absent one day for practice, and "Monte" was at the helm with murder in his eyes. Evidently he wants a team that will be comprised of .500 hitters, for he had three batters going in the cage at one time, and anyone knows that is murder for a cage that size. Fortunately no one was hurt, but nearly all had stiff necks for a few days as the result of constantly jerking around at the crack of the bat.

Bowdoin plans on getting the team out of doors sometime this week, and if that is possible they will be way ahead of the other teams when the state series starts. It will be three to four weeks before the Bates pastimers will be able to shake the cage and get a breath of fresh air. It seems that when the athletic field was under construction, the company was spending more money than it was contracted for and were also running over on the time limit, so they just leveled off the rough spots making no allowance for the drainage, and as a result it is well into warm weather before the team can take the field.

One of Ray Thompson's boys is turning to the big time, and if he lives up to his reputation he should make good. Frank Dismard has entered his name on the list of long distance runners that are to compete in the Portland Boys' Club annual five-mile road race to come up some time next month. All of us here at school are well acquainted with his past record as a Bates harrier, and with Dismard when he goes to Portland will be our wish for all the luck in the world.

Word has come down from the University of Maine that they are returning to their pre-war sports set-up. They have announced that they are going to have a golf team along with a tennis team. As yet

Miss Durfee, Mary Van Wyck Receive Rating As National Basketball Referees On March 1



Mary Van Wyck, National Referee

no word has leaked out from the Athletic Office here at Bates stating that we plan anything like that. Plenty of men and women would sponsor teams of that nature if only the school would give the word to go ahead. There definitely wouldn't be any problem to get the teams up, for several fellows want to play golf and tennis. They have also announced that

(Continued on page four)

Under the auspices of the physical Education department five Bates women were awarded their official basketball refereeing certificates in the examinations given at the University of New Hampshire in Durham on March 1. They were Miss M. Elizabeth Durfee, Mary Van Wyck, Joan Thompson, Janice Prince, and Joan Greenberg. Miss Durfee and Mary Van Wyck received a national rating, the highest award which may be received. This entitles them to referee girls' basketball anywhere in the United States. Joan Thompson and Janice Prince won their local ratings which entitle them to referee a game anywhere within the state in which they are residing. Joan Greenberg won an intramural certificate which allows her to referee a game between teams of the same school.

The applicants were judged on the basis of theory which was tested by written examination, and on the basis of practice which required that the girls referee and umpire a quarter of an actual game. Certificates are awarded by qualified members of the Women's National Officials Rating Committee.

As a part of their physical education course these girls have been instructed the past semester by Miss Durfee in the coaching and officiating of girls' basketball, with practical experience in coaching the girls at Lewiston High School and in refereeing local games.

College Champs Play Off At The Garden

College basketball will be in the headlines again this week as the Eastern N.C.A.A. tournament gets underway at the Madison Square Garden. N. Y. U. opens things up by jumping off with North Carolina, while Harvard plays the Big Ten champions, Ohio State. During the regular college series last winter North Carolina gained a 43-41 victory against the strong New York team, so this coming game should prove to be a thriller. Harvard comes to the Garden with only one defeat in the last eighteen starts, and that was at the hands of a strong Holy Cross team.

Last year the champion of the N.C.A.A. tourney was N. Y. U. The city five beat the powerful Ohio State team in an overtime game that proved to be one of the best games ever seen in the Garden.

ternoon. Hansen and Buchanan played well for Roger Bill as did Merritt for the strong Off-Campus aggregation.

On Monday, West Parker will play their first game of the season against Off-Campus.

Wednesday finds East Parker seeking its second victory of the season from a Roger Bill team which has yet to gain an initial win.

Intramural League Standing		
	Won	Lost P.C.
East Parker	1	0 1.000
Off-Campus	1	0 1.000
John Bertram	1	1 .500
West Parker	0	0 .000
Roger Bill	0	2 .000

Mary's Candy Shop

235 Main Street - Lewiston

Spring track practice has sprung into activity here during the past two weeks. Having weathered the storm of fall and winter cross-country meets with a decimated squad and numerous other difficulties, which once reduced the squad to fewer than a dozen members, the track team has been strengthened substantially by the addition of returning veterans and the stepped up spring tempo which must condition the arrival, in May, of the first spring meets.

The rejuvenated squad consists now of approximately three dozen members, a dozen of which are returning Bates men with previous track records. Among the service men are Wesley Clason, John Santy, John Dyer, Mike Lategola, Paul Weiner, and Francis Dismard. All of these except Dismard have just returned. Dismard ran for Bates last semester. Other returned track veterans who have not come out are encouraged to do so by Coach Thompson who desires as strong a team as Bates can put together.

Practice during the winter consisted only in cross-country work. Now, however, practice for the field events as well is beginning in earnest and all phases of track

(Continued on page four)

Schedule Shows Six Local Games

The schedule for the 1946 baseball season was given out by the Athletic Office, and shows a total of ten games for the squad. Out of the ten games, four of them will be away from the local field. The team will meet Bowdoin four times, with two of the games being of the exhibition variety. Colby of Waterville will be met twice with two of the games being counted as regular state series tilts; Maine will be played twice, and both are series games. The lone team to match skill with the Bobcat nine is Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., this being a home game.

The schedule is as follows:
April 13—(Sat.)—at Bowdoin.
April 25—(Wed.)—Bowdoin.
May 4—(Sat.)—Colby.
May 11—(Sat.)—at Colby.
May 15—(Wed.)—Bowdoin.
May 17—(Fri.)—Trinity.
May 18—(Sat.)—Maine.
May 25—(Sat.)—at Bowdoin.
May 28—(Tues.)—Colby.
June 1—(Sat.)—at Maine.

PLAZA GRILL

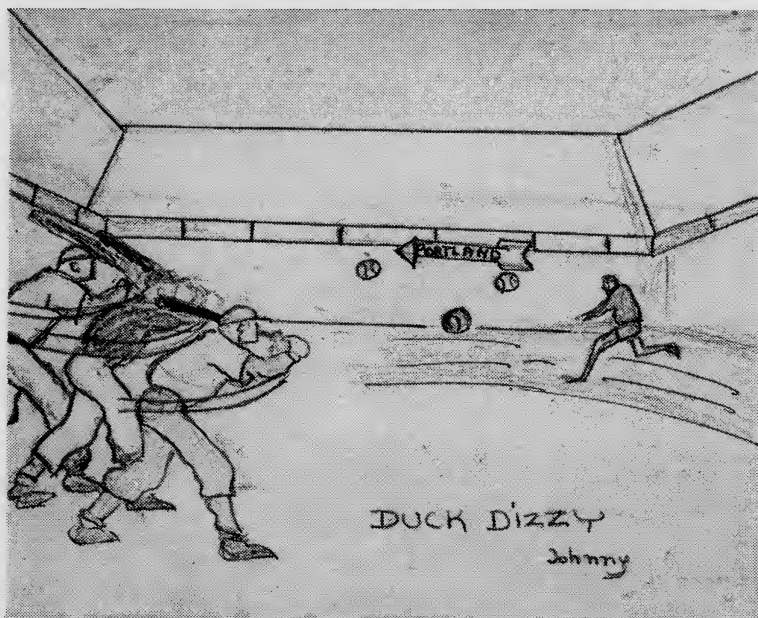
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Tillson, rf	3	0	6
Bradbury, rf	0	0	0
Lee, lf	4	1	9
Strong, c	2	0	4
Connors, g	2	0	4
Marr, g	1	0	2
Decker, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	2	36

	G	FG	Pts
Roger Bill	1	0	2
Mendell, rf	6	0	12
Tibbetts, rf	0	0	0
Hansen, lf	4	1	9
Buchanan, lf	2	0	4
Stickel, c	1	0	2
Webber, g	1	0	2
Temple, g	1	0	2
Milton, g	0	2	2
Sutherland, g	0	1	1
Totals	15	4	34

Bill Merritt's Off-Campus five had little trouble in out-scoring Roger Bill 60-39 last Wednesday at

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Stage Crew Works On Late 19th Century Set As Miss Schaeffer Selects Costumes In New York

"Function Earing"

The social prestige of the Blue Goose was further raised by the attendance of a family group composed of one of our co-eds and her mother. If the trend continues we might be persuaded to patronize the joint ourselves . . . Speaking of the Blue Goose, dire calamity struck Sunday night at ten P. M. when all available sources of the vile amber fluid ran dry . . . In spite of Herculean efforts on the part of the Chase Hall Committee to combat the evident frustration of the large part of the female student body, there were the usual pathetic forms clattering the entry-way to the campus Palladium . . . Anyone doubting the arrival of Spring should cast an eye at the angora fedoras sported of late by the faculty and administration . . . The influence of Spring had been noted in Prof. Ingles' classes. It would seem that such torrid literature as exemplified by "The Silver Trumpet" and "Blind Clamor", (dedicated to Isabelle who will understand), were completely in keeping with the season . . . It was feared that a general female exodus would result when a certain co-ed was observed rushing toward the depot recently, bag in hand. However, subsequent events proved such a move unnecessary and she remains among us . . . Although our scouts refuse to supply names, all ardent functioners will be overjoyed to learn that the season on Mount David was officially opened by an intrepid couple one balmy evening last week . . . Bids are being received for the conversion of the sewing room at Smith Hall to a STUDY room for the convenience of Doris Adams and friend Towse although it is being bruited about that this romance may be a thing of the past. Alas, alack! . . . The turn over in the "Jo" Williams department has been terrific during the past week . . .

The Spring has sprung,
The grass has riz;
I wonder how 'dry
Mt. David is.

Co-eds Stage Special Parties At The Union

The Women's Union has been the scene of some unusual parties recently. Jane Appell of Chase House received four roast chickens from home, and Saturday night, March 9, she gave a chicken dinner for the girls in the house at the Union. In return for this hospitable gesture the Chase House girls threw a surprise party for Jane last Monday night. This time it was a spaghetti dinner that was enjoyed by all.

Wilson House had a lively hare-and-hound chase Sunday morning, March 10. Half of the girls laid the trail for the others and then went on to the Union to prepare breakfast for the hungry "hounds". It was a beautiful morning for it and the chase was a huge success.

Mrs. Kierstead reminds the girls that a dinner party is very easily arranged at the Union dining room, and for informal get-togethers it's fun to cook your own in the kitchen. All needed is a blue slip and the ambition.

Though Miss Schaeffer has been in New York this week end, her two assistant directors, Mary Stanley and Barbara Aldrich, lost no time in picking up the whip and carrying on rehearsals.

Of particular note in this play are the demands upon the stage crews to create the staging for five acts. The first act, opening on the steps before St. Paul's Cathedral in London, is now challenging them. Ingenuity and skill have been called upon to create an atmosphere of London mist and incidentally a thunder and lightning storm. Two other interior sets are called for.

Marcia Wilson has been drawing up construction points and Al Wade and his lighting crews are experimenting with lights, glass curtains and the like.

Roxanne Kammerer and Tony Burke are in charge of sound devices and are busy making arrangements for traffic jams, taxis, thunder, etc.

Miss Schaeffer has taken the measurements of the whole cast with her to New York and will select appropriate costumes with an eye for the color scheme. The period of the play is at the turn of the century.

The props committee of Vivian Sikora, Electra Zazopoulos, and Marcia Dwinell are scurrying around campus searching for period furniture, etc.

Robinson Players were very fortunate to obtain the rights to "Pygmalion" for it is in professional production. This popular play by George Bernard Shaw was first staged by Lyn Fontaine. Many remember the movie adaptation featuring Wendy Hiller and Leslie Howard. The play is now having a successful run on Broadway with Gertrude Lawrence in the leading role.

Pomeroy

(Continued from page one)
American Public Health Association since 1911.

Dr. Carl Pomeroy's foremost concern, as one may well imagine, is the public health. Here is a typical statement of his to parents in regard to their using more milk for building up children's bones and muscles: "Milk is a vital to proper nourishment and growth of children, but we believe that not enough milk is being consumed by children in the town of Montclair." This statement was made several years ago, but it is significant to note that since this statement was made, milk consumption has increased from .588 pints per capita to .945 pints per capita.

Of all the programs he helped launch, Dr. Pomeroy feels that the most interesting and one of the most worthwhile, was the plan he formulated for the taking of the Wassermann tests. The program to combat syphilis was still spoken of in hushed whispers in 1937, and on the request of a number of women voters that he publicize the issue, he suggested that they undergo the tests themselves. Four hundred members of the Red Cross, the League of Women Voters, and the various women's clubs cooperated willingly and took the tests at the town clinic. This program, attracted the attention of the Metropolitan newspapers and

Prexy And Stu-C Work For Summer Session

Last week President Charles F. Phillips met with those men of the student body interested in a summer session. It was decided that Student Council should appoint a committee to help President Phillips look into the matter. The committee came to two conclusions: (1) that there were not enough men on our campus alone interested in a summer session to warrant having one; (2) that perhaps some plan could be worked out to run a joint summer session with neighboring colleges.

Yesterday President Phillips met with the presidents of Colby and Bowdoin to discuss the possibility of a joint summer session on one of the three campuses. Today the committee met to discuss the outcome of yesterday's meeting. However, there has as yet been no final decision on a summer session.

Track Team

(Continued from page three)

are swinging into activity. Some of the long distance runners are Disnard and Dyer who run up to two miles, Len Seaman, Everett Tuttle, William Rutter, and John Palmer who run the one mile distance, while John Barbin may run the 1000 yard distance. Two freshman long distance runners are Bob Swift and Dick Thompson. Wes Clason is specializing in the pole vault while Bill Perkins is a specialist on the high hurdles. Bill Swasey and John Santry go in for the shorter 100 yard and 440 yard distances. Paul Weiner is out for the javelin and the hurdles while his J. B. roommate, Mike Lategola, seems to be the most versatile member of the squad trying out for the high jump, the broad jump, the 220 yard low hurdles, and the javelin throw. Other members of the squad and candidates for various events are Dick Woodcock, Sturges, Hawlett, McCarthy, Brent, Dodge, and Millett.

The team will have the rest of March and the entire month of April to get into shape for this spring's meets which take place in May. May 4th there is pending a possible meet at the University of New Hampshire between the U. of N. H., Boston College, the U. of Maine, and Bates. May 11th, here in Lewiston, there is scheduled a state-wide meet. And May 18th there will be an All-New England meeting held in Boston.

Walter Leavitt

(Continued from page two)

Lunenburg, Leavitt was continually billeted with French people whose ways were startlingly different from those of the Normandy peasants. The people, he stated, though they spoke German, were overwhelmingly glad to be rid of the Germans and were very kind to the incoming Americans. Leavitt learned at first hand in numerous conversations, of the tyranny, theft, and starvation suffered by the Alsations under German rule. In spite of their own lack of food, the grateful people out-did them selves on several occasions, giving Leavitt and his friends some of the famous dishes of the region; a welcome change from Army rations.

Returning from Germany and Austria after the war's ending, the 44th stayed at Rheims where Leavitt was able to visit that city—rebuilt after the last war and virtually untouched by this one—and Paris 50 kilometers away. Like many ETO veterans, his Paris trip stands out in his memory as the highlight of his European experiences. Concluding his address, Leavitt told La Petite Academie that "Paris was the most beautiful city I have ever seen" and that he knew of no American city which could compare with it.

Chase Hall

(Continued from page one)

ment for intermission. With this in mind as well as the general procedure of the dances, the committee would appreciate any practical suggestions. Any of the following committee members may be contacted: Cam Carlson, Sue Davidson, Ellie Wahn, Fran Dean, F. Furfey, G. Disnard, Ed Wild, A. Wade, T. Shelds, Art Bradbury, Dr. Fisher, and Miss Durfey.

The committee is trying to present a dance that will meet with the approval and enjoyment of the students but needs the help of the whole student body to do so.

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Miss Frank Presents Theatre Group Program

Approximately thirty members of the Lewiston-Auburn Little Theatre organization will hold their regular monthly meeting in the radio room of Chase Hall on March 21. Miss Frank, as chairman, will demonstrate the manner in which a show is produced for broadcasting. As an illustration, she hopes to use an original script whose main theme shows the difficulties of production the Little Theatre encounters due to the lack of proper facilities. The script will be a satire upon the mental frustrations of a director who is constantly faced with the problem of maintaining harmony between props, costumes, and cast. In addition to the show, the chairman plans to give the group practice in the operation of both the mirror-phone and microphone.

Insider

(Continued from page three)
they are going to have a junior varsity baseball team, and as yet Bates hasn't come out with any dope on that either. Several men who want to play junior varsity ball are anxiously awaiting any word on that subject. This column of sports news will be a regular feature of the STUDENT in weeks to come, so watch it for any news of sports significance.

resulted in considerable publicity which helped to remove the stigma formerly attached to the examinations.

Despite the fact that he was characterized as anything but obstreperous in his class yearbook, we can see that he is a man of purposeful action.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII, No. 18

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 27, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Bates, Colby, Bowdoin Join Summer Sessions

The administration announces that this school will participate with Bowdoin and Colby Colleges in a summer session for men on the Bowdoin campus. Agreement was reached on the program at a recent meeting of President Phillips, President K. C. M. Sils of Bowdoin, Dean Ernest C. Marriener of Colby, and Colonel Earle A. Reed, head of the Veterans' Administration for the State of Maine.

Although all three colleges now have large numbers of veterans as students, many of them have decided not to accelerate this coming summer. For example, at Bates out of 233 returned veterans, only 92 wish to accelerate. Consequently it seemed wise to establish a single summer session rather than for each of the three colleges to operate with a smaller group. Bowdoin was the logical choice since, not being co-ed, it has a greater number of men students who wish to accelerate than either Bates or Colby.

The summer session will just fit in between the regular semesters here. The Spring Semester will (Continued on page two)

Stu-C Adds Mayoralty Campaign To Roster

Joseph Laroche '47, president of the Student Council, has announced that primary elections for class officers and Student Council members will be held Thursday, March 28th, in the chapel. The winners of the primaries will make their final try for office in the May 15th all-college elections. Laroche also announced another electoral campaign—one that ex-Bates men will remember very well—the campus mayoralty campaign. The last one that this reporter remembers—in the fall of 1941—was won by those two eminent statesmen, Don and Harold Marr, who were supported by the mayor of Lewiston in a dashing ceremony on Garcelon Field. It is to be hoped that Stu-C plans to revive this meet with success.

Laroche also announced the formation of a new committee to handle men's activities in Chase Hall, with the exception of the Saturday night dances. The new group will work in close harmony with Stu-G and the Student Activities Committee. In addition, plans are now under way to enlarge the Chase Hall Committee in order to render their fine work even more effective and relieve them of the burden of an under-manned staff. In the case of both these committees, the Stu-C is hoping for full cooperation from all students—an essential to their future success.

Capt. Avery Features Kodachrome Slides

This Thursday, March 28, Captain Avery of the U. S. Navy will be on campus to show pictures of Mt. Katahdin and the Appalachian trail. He has developed a hobby of making kodachrome slides in connection with his work in these regions, and his collection is an extensive one.

Students and townspeople are invited to attend the showing of these pictures, in Chase Hall at 8 o'clock.

C. A. Announces Members Of The Freshman Cabinet

The Christian Association announces the Freshman Cabinet. The group was chosen on the basis of interest and ability in C.A. As in former years, the function and activities of the group will probably depend for the most part on the general and specific ideas and attitudes of the group.

There have been religious study groups in the past which have helped to plan and assist in student conducted worship services and also have participated in other projects under the leadership of C. A.

The C. A. commission meetings are usually held on the last Friday evening of every month, but "Pygmalion" is being presented on Friday the 29th of this month, so the commissions will not meet until April 26.

Tonight (Wednesday) the C. A. Cabinet and the Freshman Cabinet will become acquainted with each other at a cabin party at Thorn crag.

The members of the Freshman Cabinet are: Bill Stringfellow, Bob Williams, Ken Crosby, Glen Kume-kawa, Steve Fienberg, Art Bradbury, Dona Golder, Marion Ingraham, Evelyn Kushner, Elinor Kraupner, Jan Bowie, Lois Montgomery, Laverne Tate, Helen Papaloanou, Dolores Kapes, Arrollyn Hayes, Anna Condos, Jane Harrigan, Barbara Duemmling, and Emery Flavin.

BCC Examines New Campus Problems

Though everyone has heard the initials BCC, and some even know what they stand for, the majority of students have no idea of the myriad jobs and problems the Bates Conference Committee handles in a week. Acting as representatives of the whole college body, they act as a sort of clearing house for college problems, routing those which are to be taken care of elsewhere and taking over the jobs which don't seem to be covered by any other organization.

In answer to the request of the girls in Smith Hall for a place to sunbathe, the committee found that though the roof will be unavailable because of its tar substance, the backyard will be cleared for them.

They are working on the problem of a room for another smoker on the girls' side of campus as the union will not be large enough to accommodate all the girls when they evacuate Smith Hall.

Recently they have investigated the book shortage in the library, attempting to relieve that situation. Also they have appointed a committee to aid Dr. Zerby with programs for music day in chapel.

A great contribution was their assistance in bringing about donation of half of the Bates saccharine supply to the Central Maine (Continued on page two)

Robinson Players' Third Production Opens Tomorrow



STAGE CREW CONSTRUCTS SET FOR "PYGMALION"

Tomorrow evening in the Little Theatre, Robinson Players will present George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion". The play, which is scheduled to run for three nights, is the third major production of the season.

In December, the group presented "Soldier's Wife," a play dealing with the problems confronting the returning veteran, and, in February, Shakespeare's "As You Like It". The fourth and final production is as yet unannounced.

For the past month, the Little Theatre has been the scene of hectic activity. Director, cast, and back-stage crews alike have been hard at work making the present production live up to the high standards set by past performances.

Every night this week, the lights in Little Theatre have blinked out not long before midnight. Every night, after a three-hour work-out, a tired but enthusiastic group has gathered on stage for the traditional "feast" of coffee and cookies.

Costume rehearsals, beginning Sunday evening, found Josephine Ingram and her crew literally snowed under piles of costumes, aprons, and pins and needles.

Last night found the cast, plus their proper costumes, pink rosy complexions, brown lines, and white hair as applied by the make-up crew headed by Paul Welner and Florence Furley.

Tonight will find the entire group, directors, cast and back-stage crews, in their final dress rehearsal before the opening performance tomorrow evening.

Members of the cast include Joyce Lord as Eliza Doolittle; Stanley Moody, Henry Higgins; Jane Gumpwright, Mrs. Higgins; Mandy Ryon, Mrs. Pierce; James Cronin, Colonel Pickering; Floyd (Continued on page two)

Dr. Fisher Shares Letter From Battle-Scarred Yank

The letter that I have been sending out to Bates men in the services is rounding out its third year. This letter is usually made up of five pages, mimeographed on both sides. The news contained in the letter is news that Bates men in Service have sent in to me. During the lifetime of the letter more than 2500 letters have been mailed to me. There were days when 10 to 12 letters arrived. Today the rate of daily arrivals is slowing up. The men are slowly but surely coming back. Many have already returned. But the letters continue to arrive. One of the recent arrivals was a real gem. It revealed the man — his feelings about the service — his feelings about Bates. We thought that other Bates people should have the right to enjoy the humor of this letter and so we

use it as our contribution to the Bates STUDENT. The name of the sender must forever remain a secret.

"I belong to the United States Forces in Austria. We are known in our weaker moments as General Clark's Terrible Typewriter Commandos, fighting the battle of the red tape of occupation against an enemy equally as vicious and infinitely more cunning than the wily Hun or Jap. I can't imagine who in the world thinks up some of the asinine reports we have to submit but when I do find out that he gets (Continued on page four)

Hobo Dance Features Rags And Tatters

Veterans — here's your chance to wear your old civilian suit again. Girls — here's a chance to dig out your dungarees and floppy shirts. On Saturday evening, April 13, the Chase Hall Dance Committee is sponsoring another Hobo Dance — that unique dance where "rags" and "bags" are welcome.

For the benefit of any newcomers let us say no "holes" are barred. The only ticket of admission will be the garb or reasonable facsimile of that of a tramp. The baggie your trousers, the holler your scivvies, the more wilted your skirt, the more chance you stand of winning the grand prize. In the course of the evening, Miss Durfee will call a square dance. So break out that tattered attire and be in the style at the "Dance of the Tramps".

Convention Ratifies Hillel Constitution

Holding their first convention at Colby College in Waterville, the Hillel societies of the four large Maine colleges gathered on Sunday, March 17, with their adviser, Rabbi Gerald Engel of the University of Maine. Approximately thirty members of the Bates organization attended.

Two delegates, Dorothy Lichter and Frances Sudhalter, attended the morning session and assisted in drawing up the constitution.

In the afternoon, the four groups ratified the paper. There was a general business meeting, and then the group heard an address by President Bixler of Colby. He spoke on his experiences with the peoples of the Far and Near East.

The B'nai Brith, or women's group, served the delegates a buffet supper. The evening was strictly a social affair with exhibitions of hypnotism and ventriloquism, and a short skit was presented.

Bates-On-The-Air

Tonight Bates College-on-the-Air presents at 7:30 a round table discussion on the UNO. This is a pertinent question at the present time and the participants of the program will try to bring out the important features of the organization and its purposes.

Jean Harrington will lead off the discussion and others taking part are: Dan Boothby, Jean Cromley, and Ester Davis.

This program, under the direction of Prof. Quimby, is produced by Florence Furley. The announcer will be Arthur Ploener and the technician is Carolyn Booth.

Next week the broadcast will bring together the Bates varsity debating team and the Bowdoin team.

Chase Committee Increases Staff

A Student Council Chase Hall Committee, made up of men only, will be established by Student Council to plan and carry out men's activities in Chase Hall. It has been suggested that the committee as a whole serve as a central planning committee for men's activities in Chase and that each member become the chairman of a specific function for the year.

The Saturday Night Chase Hall Committee, already established, is to expand its membership to include ten men and ten women, who will elect their own chairman. This committee is responsible for operating Saturday night activities, whether dances or open houses, in Chase Hall. One member of the committee will be appointed to serve as liaison with the Activities Committee.

Both Chase Hall Committees will clear their programs through the Joint Faculty-Student Activities Committee. Student representatives on that committee are Penny Gumpwright and Parker Hoy, chosen by the presidents of the five all-campus student organizations.

Red Cross Drive Tops Quota Again This Year

President Charles F. Phillips, chairman of the Bates College division of the Red Cross, on Monday morning, March 25, turned over \$321.08 to Deane Quinton of the Red Cross.

On campus, the drive was conducted by the members of the Bates Conference Committee, the Men's Student Council, and the Women's Student Government.

Since the college quota for this year was \$500, the amount turned in came to 155 per cent of the quota.

Last year, the college also substantially exceeded its quota, the total amount turned in at that time being 113 per cent of our \$300 quota.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



Editor-in-Chief (Tel. 3207) MYRTLE E. HOLDEN '46

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Business Manager ANNE SMITH '46

Circulation Manager (Tel. 83398) JEAN ROSEQUIST '47

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Acknowledgement . . .

One of the most industrious groups that is present on our campus and without a doubt the least noted is the Bates College grounds crew. That hard-working assemblage of men that we see every day, whether it be cutting trees, shoveling snow, etc., is the complement of the grounds crew. With the coming of spring and the accompanying thaw the campus was in a sorry state for a few days, but as we all know it was only a few days. Waterways were dug to get rid of the superfluous water, and as a result we could dispense with our hip boots. Those men that were seen swinging in the trees were not trying for roles in the Ringling Bros. combine, not in the least; they were trimming our stately elms in preparation for their summer foliage.

As you are walking along on our campus walks the next time look down at the amazing cleanness that is before you. That isn't a product of nature by any means, no it is the result of the ever present diligence of the grounds crew. We all can give these men a lift by refraining from tossing our cigarettes just anywhere, and also hanging on to our candy wrappers until we can deposit them in a suitable container. Let's all try to be a little more careful, and also take a little personal pride in our campus when we know that we have had something to do with its upkeep.

We certainly appreciate the work that you put in every day, in all kinds of weather to keep our campus the beautiful thing that it is, and we offer to you a hearty WELL DONE!

Earle W. Albee '48

Commons . . .

Perhaps the American people have to complain about food for it seems to be a fairly common gripe. That it goes on here at Bates is very evident particularly if anyone has been listening to the students who frequent Commons. Judging from the extensiveness of the comments, there must be some cause for the discontent with the present conditions existing there. One complaint which presents itself as being particularly valid is the frequency of cold food. It seems that for this there should be some remedy. Many of the other gripes as to amount and types of food served, and the rushed conditions would probably be lessened if all the students really understood some of the difficulties involved in the feeding of more people than the plant is meant to accommodate.

The best way to cope with this problem would seem to be a conference between student representatives and the administration officers concerned with the dining room. Here the complaints of the students could be presented and discussed from both sides. Some improvement would surely grow out of such a meeting. That which was impossible to remedy would at least be understood, and the cause for most of the griping removed. This type of action presents itself as a good opportunity for a joint Stu-G and Stu-C program.

M. E. Holden '46.

Directory Supplement

For the convenience of the college, the STUDENT is printing below a supplement to the Directory. The names and addresses of all new students on campus will be printed in successive issues.

SENIORS — 8th Semester

ANTUNES, GEORGE EDWARD, JR. Chase Hall
 6 Cutter St., Wakefield, Mass.

DAY, DONALD SHELDON
 98 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Me.

GILMOUR, WAYNE JESSE Roger Williams
 Elm St., Barton, Vt.

HARRINGTON, PATRICK HENRY Roger Williams
 155 Linden St., Fall River, Mass.

JOSSELYN, CARLTON A. West Parker
 Broadway, Hanover, Mass.

LARCHIAN, GEORGE ARAM John Bertram
 190 East Ave., Lewiston, Me.

MARR, DONALD IRVIN
 9 Highview Ave., Barrington, R. I.

MURPHY, PAUL EDWARD
 345 Sabattus St., Lewiston

PERSKY, AVRON ISAAC West Parker
 71 Sabattus St., Lewiston

TOULUMTZIS, MICHAEL GEORGE
 9 Oswald St., Roxbury, Mass.

7th Semester

CARD, ARNOLD FRANCIS West Parker
 292 Main St., Auburn, Me.

CROWLEY, HARRY LEROY, JR. Beals, Me.

DAGGETT, MALCOLM FRED
 167 Holland St., Lewiston, Me.

DUNN, EDWARD PAUL Roger Williams
 146 Hinckley St., Northampton, Mass.

EMMERLING, GEORGE Chase Hall
 21 Myrtle St., Leominster, Mass.

TYLER, EDWARD JACKSON Roger Williams
 25 Vine St., New Britain, Conn.

SMITH, ELBERT Roger Williams
 319 Highland Ave., Winchester, Mass.

JUNIORS — 6th Semester

BALDWIN, RICHARD LEE East Parker
 97 Bellfarm Road, Oakville, Conn.

GIBBS, DANIEL WILSON, JR. West Parker
 Oak St., East Auburn, Me.

HARRIS, ROBERT LAURENCE
 2 Clifton Park, Melrose, Mass.

HUSTON, NAHUM AUGUSTUS, JR. East Parker
 68 Loring Ave., Auburn, Me.

KELLER, A. SAMUEL East Parker
 17 Evelyn St., Mattapan, Mass.

LEAVITT, WALTER DAVID Roger Williams
 118 Lyons St., New Britain, Conn.

MENDALL, CLARENCE TRAFTON East Parker
 18 Forest St., Middleboro, Mass.

MULLET, FRANK EMERSON Roger Williams
 83 Main St., Spencer, Mass.

RICE, ARTHUR VICTOR, JR. Roger Williams
 Nanepashenet St., Marblehead, Mass.

TEMPLE, NORMAN JOSEPH Roger Williams
 263 E. Albert St., Rahway, N. J.

TOOKER, EDWIN WILSON Roger Williams
 Robinson Rd., Littleton, Mass.

5th Semester

ACKERMANN, JOHN East Parker
 14 Fuller Brook Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

ADAIR, ROBERT EARLE Roger Williams
 20 Crosby St., Portland, Me.

BISHOP, ERNEST HENRY West Parker
 59 Alton Rd., Quincy, Mass.

BOOTHBY, DANIEL CHASE
 226 College St., Lewiston, Me.

DION, HOWARD STANLEY
 128 Pine St., Lewiston, Me.

DONENFELD, IRWIN Roger Williams
 211 Central Park West, New York, N. Y.

DYER, JOHN RAYMOND, JR. East Parker
 Box 136, Truro, Mass.

FLANAGAN, RICHARD EDWARD West Parker
 55 Wigglesworth St., Malden, Mass.

HATHAWAY, VAUGHAN Roger Williams
 71 Cambridge St., Arlington, Mass.

JOHNSON, WALLACE ADOLPH East Parker
 9 Falmouth St., Worcester, Mass.

MESERVE, WALTER JOSEPH, JR. Roger Williams
 1625 Forest Ave., Portland, Me.

PLAISTED, WILLIAM EUGENE Roger Williams
 8 Essex St., Sanford, Me.

SMOLKER, ROBERT ELIOT West Parker
 96 Poplar St., Watertown, Mass.

STAGE, DOUGLAS East Parker
 4 Second St., Warwick, N. Y.

TURCOTTE, GUY NELSON John Bertram
 240 South Ave., Lewiston, Me.

WEINER, PAUL MONROE John Bertram
 463 Prospect St., Methuen, Mass.

WILD, EDWARD RAYMOND
 66 Mountmainview Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.

SOPHOMORES — 4th Semester

BARTLETT, STEPHEN JAMES John Bertram
 350 College St., Lewiston, Me.

CLASON, WESLEY IRVING John Bertram
 325 Lincoln St., Worcester, Mass.

GAFFNEY, JOHN Roger Williams
 Cambridge Rd., Burlington, Mass.

GOULD NORBERT
 58 Grace St., Cranston, R. I.

(To be continued)

... Professors' Corner ...

Lanx Satura

By Dr. Mary Louise Carlson

"Harsh winter is loosening its hold with a pleasing turn of spring and of the west wind." Solvitur acris hiems grata vice veris et Favoni. Even when I would begin by a comment on the weather, an ancient bard peers over my shoulder and graciously guides my pen. As my thoughts continue along seasonal lines, Horace smiles knowingly and dictates (permitting me occasionally to paraphrase). "Now let the campus, the quadrangle, and gentle whispers be claimed under cover of evening at the trysting hour." Nunc et campus et areae lenesque sub noctem susurri composita repetantur hora.

At this point Cicero, upon Solon's venerable authority, sternly intervenes, "But your students ought to grow up learning something new every day" — cotidie aliquid addiscentes. My retort is that Cicero too would be discouraged if he had to correct their papers. Horace, meanwhile, glancing over a blue book, shudders and murmurs that he is provoked to repeat his remark about "Lucilius, when the latter's style flowed in a muddy stream, that he was 'too garrulous and lazy to endure the labor of writing, that is, of writing well' — garrulus atque piger scribendi ferre laborem, scribendi recte. Only seldom does an instructor encounter the rare bird (rara avis!) who knows that 'you often use the eraser if you hope to write things

worthy of being read a second time." Saepe stilum veritas, iterum, quae digna legi sint scripturus.

Yet, doesn't the professor also sometimes nod? To his regret, he learns that "a word once uttered cannot be taken back." Nescit vox missa reverti. In spite of his most jovial efforts, he seems "hard to please, full of complaints, and a praiser of the good old days" — difficilis, querulus, laudator temporis acti. When he tries to finish a sentence after the bell has rung, he finds that "he who detains a man against his will as much as murders him." Invitum qui servat, idem facit occidit. Yes, "even while we are talking, envious time will have fled." Dum loquimur, fugerit invida aetas.

My equanimity is restored when I remember Cicero's comforting dictum that "no teachers of the liberal arts are to be thought other than happy" — nec ulli bonarum artium magistri non beati putandi. Thus, joyfully and confidently I repeat to my classes the soundest pedagogical advice, "Study Greek examples night and day." Vos exemplaria Graeca nocturna versate manu, versate diurna.

If any student desires further information concerning the meaning or source of the quotations used herein, he is earnestly invited to attend the sessions in Hawthorn 5.—Mary Louise Carlson.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, March 27—C. A. Cabin Party at Thorncrag, 5:30-9:00.

Thursday, March 28—"Pygmalion" at Little Theatre; Outing Club Kodachrome Slides, at Chase Hall, 8:00-9:00.

Friday, March 29—"Pygmalion" at Little Theatre; Honors Committee meeting, 4:30-6:00.

Saturday, March 30—"Pygmalion" at Little Theatre.

Monday, April 1—Movies in Physics Lab, 7-8.

Tuesday, April 2—Freshman Prize Debate, 7-9:30; Hacker House Party at Thorncrag, 5-9.

B. C. C.

(Continued from page one)
 General Hospital, which was unable to obtain adequate supplies for their diabetic patients.

The committee is anxious to make aturday nights on campus more lively and interesting, and to work up some interform competitive spirit. The committee appeals to the students to bring their complaints and their suggestions to their representatives, for they are willing to listen to any case.

The student body is represented by Patricia Wilson as president of Student Government, Joseph Laroche as president of Student Council, Ruth Asker, Muriel Stewart, Ronald Reicker, and Raymond Hobbs. The faculty representatives are Dr. Rayborn Zerby and Miss Miriam Schaeffer, and the representatives of the administration are President Charles Phillips, Harry Rowe, Norman Ross, and Dean Hazel Clark.

Robinson Players

(Continued from page one)
 Smiley, Alfred Doolittle; June Duval, Mrs. Eynsford Hill; Ruth Moulton, Clara Eynsford Hill; and Trafton Mendall, Freddy Eynsford Hill. All are prominent Little Theatre figures.

A few tickets for the production are still available at the bookstore.

Rafnell Will Play At Stu-G Tea Dance

Tickets for the "Easter and Spring" Tea Dance sponsored by the Women's Student Government were almost completely sold out in two days, according to the chairman of the function, Marcia Wilson. The affair, which is to be held in Chase Hall on Saturday, April 6, from 3:30 to 6:00, will feature the music of Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra and not the Bates Bobcats as previously announced. A large attendance is expected, if the enthusiasm shown thus far is any indication.

The committee including Marcia Wilson, Jane Scheuermann, Charlotte Bridgman, Jean Patmore, and Roxane Kammerer are now engaged in efforts to make this social event sound the proper note for the entrance of spring.

Summer Sessions

(Continued from page one)
 end June 20th and the summer school at Bowdoin will start on June 24th. It will end on September 27th, the same day on which this school will open for the Fall Semester.

The course will be broken down into two seven-week sessions. The students may take only one of these, and as few courses as he desires. By taking three courses one session and two the next, he may do a full semester's work this summer and get 15 hours of credit. Classes will be held five times a week. Catalogues will be available on May 15th.

In addition to Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby men, some Swarthmore students will also be on the campus. Insofar as possible, men from the various colleges will have their separate dormitories and their own proctors. There will be no formal transfer of students to Bowdoin, they will be guests of the college and not considered as part of the Bowdoin student body. The married veterans who live in Lewiston will have to provide their own transportation and will probably use a car-pool system.

INSIDER...

By Earle Albee '48

Last week "Ducky" Pond cut the list of varsity baseball candidates down to a tidy sum of twenty-four. Many hopefuls were requested to turn in their suits and forget about playing ball for another year. If you have the time, walk over to the cage some afternoon, and there you will find the makings of the 1946 Bates ball club.

Unorganized batting practice has stopped now, and for the last few practice sessions there have been a couple of real ball games, minus the outfield of course. "Ducky" has requested that the mound men stay away from throwing curves, and our sluggers have been murdering the ball which has been coming up to the plate looking like a basketball. It seems to me that the team would be a little more advanced if the batters could get a look at a few hooks. The main trouble with the cage is that the batters do not get a chance to take a swing at a ball with a live stuff on it, as a result when the team finally does get outside the pitchers are way ahead of the batters and can make them look like grammar school kids the first week or so. The first game of the season will be with Bowdoin, and if our men don't get a chance to see something besides a straight ball I'm afraid that we will be on the short end of the score.

To get down to casing the team, it really looks as if Bates is going to have a good diamond crew. The problem at the beginning of the season, namely pitching, looks as if it were solved. "Julie" Thompson is back in his prewar form, and looks to me like a constant game winner. With another starter, Southerland, and two very good relief men, "Ducky" shouldn't have any trouble in developing a good club. First base is all sewed up with the clever "Kyper" Josselyn, who always did a fine job before he answered the call to colors. "Kyper" looks better than ever this year, that is to say when he shows up for practice. Lou Hervey with his non-breakable spectacles looks like a cinch for the keystone position. The opposing batsmen will have a difficult time in getting any balls by Lou.

"Stubby" Jo-Jo Larochelle is doing a bit all right for himself in that space between second and third, but he seems to have a little trouble in getting the ball over to first base. As I was standing by watching practice one day last week when Joe was having quite a bit of trouble with his throwing, I overheard someone say to a friend, and I quote, "Well, what can you

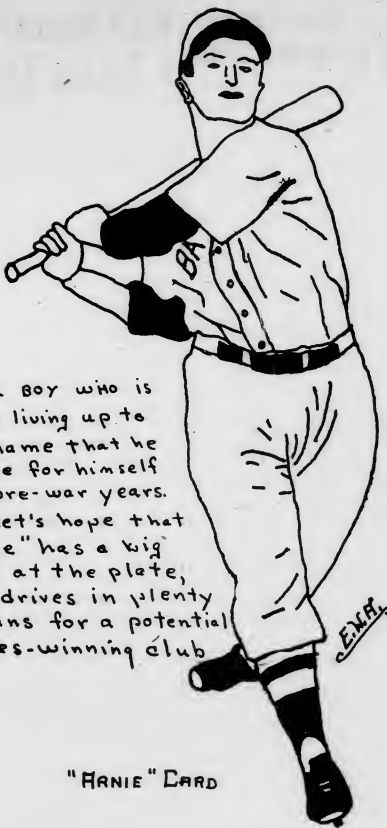
expect from a fellow as little as that?" I couldn't help but laugh, for I heard the same comment passed at the beginning of the basketball season, and everyone knows how well Joe did on the court. We all know that Joe will overcome this pre-season difficulty in time to give us a fine bit of ball playing down in that shortstop position.

As yet third base is open, but there are some very promising candidates for the position, and "Ducky" shouldn't have any trouble in finding a classy third baseman. Up to this time the decision has been quite hard, for each candidate for the position has been trying to outdo his opponent and we have been seeing a good job of third basing. In case anything should go wrong with these infielders there is a man ready to walk into any of the before mentioned positions. Have you ever heard of "Babe" Keller? Well, if you haven't just wait a while and you will, for "Babe" is as fine an infielder as there is.

The outfield has several men that like to take that long walk every inning, and two of them we know very well. Bob Adair has played before and is a natural ball player. In addition to being a good fielder, Bob knows how to pound out those base hits. "Arnie" Card is the other gardener. "Arnie's" ability as an outfielder is no secret, as he was with the Bates club on the field back in 1942. In case "Ducky" can't find another outfielder suitable to his taste he always has "Julie" Thompson to fall back on. "Julie" likes to play the field as well as pitch, and is a good man for the job. He is truly a long ball hitter, and it will be a shame to have his ability wasted on the days when he is not toiling on the mound.

Lewiston has given the team a very good backstop in the person of Norm Parent. Norm has the build for a catcher and anyone that is familiar with high school teams of a few years back knows what he can do. He is a fine man to have in back of the plate and is a powerful man when he gets that piece of ash in his hands. It looks as if Norm will have a big year, and all of us certainly hope so.

While I was strolling through the gym last Monday I saw a notice on the bulletin board that made me feel pretty good. If you remember that last week I raised the question of a tennis team at Bates this spring; well, I am glad to report that we are going to have one. Let's hope that they have a very successful season. It is a little early for me to have any hope on that now, but as soon as I can put my finger on some I will get it into print.



LOCAL BOY who is really living up to the name that he made for himself in pre-war years.

Let's hope that "Arnie" has a big year at the plate, and drives in plenty of runs for a potential series-winning club

"ARNIE" CARD

Undefeated Senior Five Remains On Top In W. A. A. Basketball

As the W.A.A. basketball sponsoring intramural class competition rolls into its final week, an undefeated Senior team holds the leading position. Edging out their closest rival, the Freshman Atoms, in a one-point victory last Wednesday afternoon, they strengthened their hold on first place. The freshman team was in the lead until the last period when the senior guards tightened their defense holding the Atoms to three baskets while the senior forwards opened up with a barrage of counters.

The summary:

Seniors	G	FG	Pts
Stillman, rf	5	0 10	
Cleland, lf	3	0 6	
Leavitt, lf	1	0 2	
Van Wyck, cf	3	0 6	
Sherman, rg	0	0 0	
Wilson, lg	0	0 0	
Sunn, cg	0	0 0	
Thompson, cg	0	0 0	

Freshmen	G	FG	Pts
Dean, rf	1	1 3	
Papalioanou, rf	0	0 0	
Hansen, lf	5	0 10	
Bisland, cf	5	0 10	
Cargill, rg	0	0 0	
Porter, lg	0	0 0	
Whitelaw, cg	0	0 0	
Odegaard, cg	0	0 0	

Other games this week saw the

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Off-Campus Men Defeat E. Parker

Off-Campus defeated East Parker by a score of 50-44. It was the first defeat of the season for East Parker. Howlett and Hodsdon paced the way for the Off-Campus team with 15 and 13 points, respectively. Lano was top man for the East Parker men with 12 points.

The loss dropped East Parker into a tie with Off-Campus for second place, and left undefeated West Parker ruling the contenders.

Today West Parker will meet Roger Bill, and on Friday the Off-Campus men jump off against John Bertram.

On Monday East Parker, smarting from their unexpected loss, will engage West Parker in what promises to be one of those "kill or be killed" affairs.

Summary:	G	FG	Pts
East Parker	5	0 10	
Ienello, rf	5	0 10	
Carmen, rf	0	0 0	
Green, rf	0	1 1	
Lano, lf	6	0 12	
Heckler, lf	1	0 2	
Hansen, c	3	0 6	
Sparks, c	0	0 0	
Silva, rg	1	0 2	
Allen, rg	1	1 3	
Johnson, lg	3	1 7	
Baker, lg	0	1 1	
Totals	20	4 44	

Off-Campus	G	FG	Pts
Merritt, rf	4	0 8	
Mikailonos, rf	1	2 4	
Howlett, lf	5	5 15	
Sullivan, lf	1	0 2	
Hodsdon, c	6	1 13	
Dryscoll, rg	2	1 5	
Newton, rg	1	0 2	
Sturgis, lg	0	1 1	
Totals	20	10 50	

Referees: Haines and Mansfield.

East Parker Team Wins Another Tilt

East Parker took a 54-34 decision over Roger Williams in the Intramural Hoop League. Freddy Ienello was the heavy scorer with 14 points for the Parkermen, while Mendall scored 13 for the losers.

East Parker is in the league sunspot with two wins and no losses, while the Roger Williams team is now scraping the basement with no wins and three losses. West Parker has one win and no losses, while the Off-Campus men and John Bertram each have a one-win loss record.

Summary:	G	FG	Pts
East Parker	4	0 8	
Lano, lf	4	0 8	
Carmen, lf	1	0 2	
Ienello, rf	6	2 14	
Gerry, rf	2	0 4	
Hansen, c	4	0 8	
Sparks, c	1	0 2	
Silva, lg	3	0 6	
Flavin, lg	0	0 0	
Johnson, rg	3	0 6	
Castonillas, rg	2	0 4	
Baker, rg	0	0 0	
Totals	26	2 54	
Roger Williams	G	FG	Pts
Donenfeld, lf	2	1 5	
Mendall, rf	4	5 13	
Milton, c	3	0 6	
Temple, lg	2	0 4	
Houston, rg	2	0 4	
Buchanan, rg	1	0 2	
Totals	14	6 34	

John Bertram Team Bows To West Parker

The West Parker club defeated the John Bertram club 34-13 in the Intramural basketball league to tie up the leading spot in the league. Both the Westerns and the Easterns of the Parker dorm, have won two games and lost none. In yesterday's game Viler was high scorer with 12 points, via five floor goals and two charity shots.

The Off-Campus team is in third position in the League with one win and one loss, while the J-B team has won one game and lost two. The Roger Bill team are as yet to win a game, although they have tried to do so on three occasions.

Summary:	G	FG	Pts
West Parker	5	2 12	
Viler, rf	3	0 6	
Hammond, lf	0	0 0	
Johnson, c	0	0 0	
Baird, c	0	0 0	
Flanagan, c	2	1 5	
Levine, rg	3	0 6	
Valoris, lg	2	1 5	
Totals	15	4 34	
John Bertram	G	FG	Pts
Williams, rf	2	0 4	
Horn, rf	0	0 0	
Strong, lf	2	1 5	
Clayson, c	1	0 2	
Smiley, rg	0	0 0	
Marr, rg	0	0 0	
Connors, lg	1	0 2	
Decker, lg	0	0 0	
Totals	6	1 13	

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Mr. Clarence Chatto Explains Springfield Plan At Lecture

Mr. Clarence I. Chatto, graduate of Bates College in 1912 and co-author of "The Story of the Springfield Plan" lectured at the Bates Chapel Monday evening, March 25, at eight o'clock. Mr. Chatto, presented by the George Colby Chase Lecture Series, discussed "Achievement of Democracy Through Education."

Mr. Chatto is a native of Sargentville, and attended Bluehill-George Stevens Academy, before entering Bates in the fall of 1908. He received his M.A. from Harvard in 1923. He has been teacher and administrator in the high schools in Island Falls and Orono, and in Danvers, Fall River, and Springfield, Mass. Currently he is principal of Classical High School in Springfield.

Mr. Chatto has lectured all over the country on the Springfield Plan, the educational program designed to teach democracy to boys and girls of various nationalities by showing them how to live together in peace and mutual appreciation.



Mr. Clarence Chatto '12

Radio Class Will Hold Auditions March 28

For those interested in participating in one of the Bates-on-the-Air broadcasts, here is an important announcement. On Thursday, March 28th, auditions will be held in the radio room in Chase Hall. Voices will be tested for quality and will be typed and classified. The Radio Class is expecting to put on some original scripts in the next few months and there is a chance for those interested to gain experience before the microphone. The scripts call for a variety of voices and types. These auditions will be held from 1 to 2 p. m. and from 7-8 in the evening. Watch the bulletin board at Hathorn for further notices.

Dr. Fisher

(Continued from page one)

paid for it, I shall stop buying War Bonds immediately — I'll let the bum starve to death. He's spoiling what would be an otherwise easy existence for me.

"... and I want to be sure I'll be able to get into Bates in the fall. I'm ready to pitch a tent if the housing shortage proves too acute. I'm 21 now (positively senile) and frankly, I shudder at the thought of another college for undergraduate work. I'd look pretty silly walking around the Bowdoin campus singing the Bobcat.

"I, with three of my buddies,

took the bull by the horns and decided to stay in the army until June 30. We are Class IIB volunteers. None of us could sit around for five months doing nothing and the G.I. Bill of Rights or no, an extra 400 bucks would come in pretty handy. (If I had a nickel for every guy that calls me nuts for the decision I made I would have Rockefeller worried.) Anyhow, I'm stuck till June 30th doeth us part.

"But, a slight hitch developed in my plans. Battalion headquarters suffered untold casualties — tired wrist, worn out finger tips, and shiny pants, so the colonel called up his reserves, and reserves here mean me. I was ordered to pack up schnell. (Consult Prof. Harms for liberal translation.) This will prove to him that I didn't spend every German class looking at Betty Morse and Myrt Holden.) After the colonel told me I was his new personnel sergeant I said to myself 'Bates has taught you to prepare for the battle of life. Not only that, but it taught you to spell. Brother the time has come to fight that battle. If you stay in this same building with this old gent until June you'll be occupational happy and end up with a bunch of psychiatrists picking your subconscious apart like a flock of vultures. What do they have speech classes at Bates for? Apply what they endeavored to pound in to your thick skull'.

"Those were noble words that

Alumni News Catches Grads In Eastern States

Robert J. Cote '43 is employed with Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N. Y. He was discharged from the Navy last month, having served as a Naval aviator in the Pacific. A chem major at Bates, in his new job Cote will gain experience in the department where the work pertains to his major interest and will receive a course in photography.

Melvin Day, brother of Donald Day who is on campus at present, is to be one of those to view the coming atomic bomb experiments.

Three Bates alumni have recently received their M.D. degrees after having studied under the Army program. Norman E. Johnson '43, formerly a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, is to intern at Fordham Hospital, New York. Benjamin Motzilevich is to intern at Boston City Hospital. Robert J. Duvors is the other recipient of an M.D.

Arnold L. Berenberg '43, a former first lieutenant, is interning at Grace Hospital in New Haven, while Charles Howarth is at the Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I. Norman Marshall is with the Boston Public Health Service.

Jean E. Graham '45 is receptionist for the Purchasing and Exports Departments, Remington Rand. She has joined two orchestras, the symphony at Teachers' College, Columbia, and an opera company's.

Mrs. John W. Stone, the former Gracie Hall, is a research chemist at the Naugatuck Chemical Co., Naugatuck, Conn. Mildred Lever does chemical work in the research and development lab, Ballkell Corp., Broun Brook, N. J. Phil Jones is a proof-reader for the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Esther M. Longfellow '45 did graduate social work at Smith College. At present doing field work with the Family Service Society, Milwaukee, Wis., she plans to return to Smith for further work in June, her goal being the M.S.S. degree.

Miriam J. Dolloff is now completing training in medical technology at the C. M. G. Hospital. Edith Jones is biologist at the Maine State Forestry Lab.

ran through my mind, Doc, Bates men were never known to yield — but, did you ever tell a superior officer to jump in a lake? I did not falter. I gave the old college try the chance. I pleaded. I threatened (har, har, was he afraid of me). I did everything but hit him over the head. I said, 'Colonel, you don't want me here, I'm no good, I'm lazy, I'm inefficient, irresponsible, negligent, and extremely careless. The dumb cluk didn't know I was telling the truth — but YOU know I was — so would HARRY ROWE — but the Colonel (he used to drive a milk wagon in Boston) — he didn't know. He realized he was losing out. He realized I was too good for him. Then he took unfair advantage of me. He pulled his rank on me and snuck over a compromise when my back was turned.' We (meaning him) decided that I would stay up here on detached service for a few weeks until I could break in someone else for the job. Finally, with a great big silver oak leaf staring me in the face, I saw that he had a very good solution and so I agreed to stay with him. I say oak

WAA Board Plans 4 Spring Events

The Betty Bates parade, a hare and hound chase, and an old and new banquet are among the events leading the roster of WAA plans for the remainder of the year.

Supper will be among the rewards for the treasure seekers in the hare and hound chase on April 14 which is under the direction of Roxanne Kammerer.

The Betty Bates parade will be held April 30 in the Women's Locker Building at 7 p. m. At that time seven girls from each of the three upper classes will be in the parade. One of them will be chosen Betty Bates. The judges are two faculty members, the president of WAA, and the audience. Betty Bates is the coed who typifies good health and good grooming.

Some time in May there will be a dinner party at the Union for the Old and New Boards.

June 1 is the traditional June day breakfast which is served with the cooperation of the Christian Association on top of Mt. David. This is under the auspices of the new board.

The early spring season offers hiking, biking, bowling, batball, and swimming. The late spring season will offer new sports.

Leaf and not eagle — he is a Lt. Colonel.

"Now I am still frantically trying to break in some poor replacement from the states who hasn't been in the army long enough to find out how to take the tags off his clothes. Ironically enough I stay overseas a while longer to make a little more money and then do my best to talk my way out of a job that calls for higher rating. But, gee whiz, Doc, how was I to know that if I stayed here there would be WORK involved? I hadn't bargained for anything like that.

"Thanks for listening."

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The Way We See It

"I'm getting sentimental over you" — Whoops! — 'scuse please, that's Tommy, not Jimmy. Did all ye music-lovers beat your way to hear the old Maestro himself along with the local yokels and les belles francaises. After that rat race, we'll really appreciate the slower tempo of the Stu-G Tea Dance.

Hasten, Jason, get your tickets for "Pygmalion" at the bookstore from Jeanie or Bernie (the wittle wabbit). If you thought Ploener on stage was something to write home about — wait until you see Cronin. Zum!

Let a word to the wise be sufficient. The activities of Co-ed Union parties must be limited to food, dancing, and playing games — not those naughty things, fellas. Tsk, tsak, Bates frowns.

Amazing the power of love — even restores your eyesight. Isn't that right, Danny boy?

New discoveries . . . one brunette — the son of the owner of the Qual, just back from the wars . . . one blonde — Don Sutherland (and if you don't think so, just ask him) . . . and another Hanson in answer to our maidenly prayers.

Ships' Arrival lists have been eagerly scanned by a good many gals on campus, and Charlotte Bridgman and LaVerne Williams were lucky enough to have their ships come in last week. Skeezix Keith had hers sail right up to her doorstep Tuesday with the arrival of Ed Broadus from Ohio. (Many thanks, Beeps 'n Pug.)

To get serious for a moment, kiddies. We have the plan for the Library-Commons, we have the Bates Plan for new Curriculum changes, but we can't seem to find the plans for bigger and better social activities. If we can't recapture the Old Bates Spirit (which seems to elude us all), how's about launching one of our own. This is not a plan for the future, but a plea for the present. We have the girls, we have the fellows, we have Chase Hall, and we have seven days in the week. Let's make these days count! . . . Here, now, lighter, and brighter. Let's go!
B. O. S.

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The Bates Student

LXXII
Vol. LXII. No. 19

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 3, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Dr. Wright Announces Semester Election Of Three Seniors To Phi Beta Kappa

Capital Convention Bestows Award Here

The first Annual Public Relations Award in Education was presented to Bates College, March 30, by the American Public Relations Association in the Presidential Room, Statler Hotel, Washington, D. C. Mr. Milton Lindholm, Director of Admission for Men at Bates, received the award given for "the most meritorious 1945 public relations performance in the field of Education."

The Bates College publications released during 1945, which were chosen for the award from among many college entries submitted, included a description of the Bates Plan, the new educational program for the college; illustrated pamphlets, "Steps to a Career," suggesting course sequences for a variety of careers; pictorial viewbooks concerning life on the campus; and alumni bulletins. These publications have already received commendation by "Printer's Ink," a leading trade paper in the fields of advertising, management, and sales.

The award, which stands 12 inches high, is a silver anvil on a mahogany pedestal, symbolic of the Association's emblem, "The Anvil of Public Opinion." It was presented at a banquet which marked the conclusion of the first annual three-day convention of the

2 Victors Emerge From Frosh Debate

Last night William Stringfellow and Marlon Ingraham won the individual prizes for the best freshman boy and girl speakers. The teams for the negative won in both of the arguments. The winning speakers received \$5.00 apiece while each of the winning teams received \$10.00. The student judges were Jane Blossom, Norman Temple, and Trafton Men dall.

The subject of the girls' debate was "Resolved, that Bates College should add to its curriculum practical courses for women leading to a career in marriage." The women taking the affirmative were Emily Stelhi and Lois Montgomery and those taking the negative were Phyllis Webber and Marlon Ingraham.

The men debated the question: "Resolved, that the voting age should be lowered to eighteen." Those taking the affirmative were Robert Alward, William Stevenson, and Edward Zelch. On the negative side were John Barry, William Stringfellow, and Robert Williams.

N.H. High School League Debates In State Interscholastic Tourney

The Bates Interscholastic Debate League welcomes to the Bates campus this week end the New Hampshire division of the league. On Friday afternoon, April 5th, seven high schools will arrive on campus to participate in the finals of the interscholastic debates to determine the winning team for the State of New Hampshire. The judges will also determine the individual excellence of the debaters. The winning team will gain possession of the championship trophy for one year. Medals will be awarded for individual excellence. The best individual debater will receive a \$200 scholarship to Bates.

Contestants who will participate are as follows:

New Hampton High School: affirmative, Channing Reeves, Bruce Marshall; negative, Arthur Doherty, Michael Scanlon.

Tilton High School: affirmative, Donald Axt, Robert Black; negative, Paul Dorion, Howard Bennett.

Sanborn Seminary: affirmative, James Mahany, Durward Leener, negative, Persis Blair, Eileen Little.

Groveton High School: affirmative, Zane Blanchard, Mary Booth; negative, William Higgins, Louise Sheehy.

Dover High School: affirmative, Edouard Pelouin, Richard Hasty; negative, Kenneth Lewis, Helen Gallagher.

Laconia High School: affirmative, Harved Achber, Theresa

Bloomfield, negative, Edwin Gozonsky, Charles Ellis.

Spaulding High School: affirmative, Erlon Roberts, Robert Waldron; negative, John M. Cotton, Charles Foss.

The debaters will remain until Saturday morning. The following is the program which will be used: Friday, April 5th: 3:00 p. m., meeting of the coaches in the Radio Room in Chase Hall; 3:30, (Continued on page three)

Speaking Contest Holds Preliminaries April 30

The annual Bates Oratorical Contest is scheduled for Thursday evening, May 9. The prizes for the first three speakers are \$40, \$25, and \$15. They were established in the will of Alvin Cyrus Libby '73 to provide prizes for excellence in public speaking and debate.

Preliminaries will be held in the Little Theatre on Tuesday, April 30, at four o'clock. At this time, contestants will read their speeches rather than deliver them. Between preliminaries and finals, opportunity will be provided for students to receive individual coaching from some member of the speech department.

The contest is open to all students. There are no limitations as to subject matter. The only requirements are that the speech be of an oratorical nature and that it last ten minutes.



Myrtle Holden, Electra Zazopoulos, Joyce Cleland, Mary Langille, Barbara Miller

Stu-C Issues Slate Of Coming Election

The president of the Student Council today announced the slate for the coming All-College elections on April 15. Those nominated for Stu-C representatives are: seniors, Joseph Larochelle, Norman Temple, Arnold Card, Trafton Mendall, Raymond Hobbs, Parker Hoy; juniors, Richard Flanagan; David Haines, Richard Woodcock, Glenn Fleischer, Robert Vail; sophomores, George Disnard, David Tillson, Arthur Bradbury, John Driscoll; freshmen, Frank Chapman, Joseph DeMarco.

The nominees for the offices of the Christian Association are as follows: president, William Ginn (opponent yet to be announced); vice-president, Mary Meyer and Edith Hary; treasurer, Raymond Hobbs and Robert Alward; secretary, Luella Flett and Lois Youngs.

The Publishing Association candidates were announced as follows: president, Parker Hoy and Ruth Barba; secretary, Phyllis Chaplowe and Camille Carlson; junior representative (men), Arthur Allen and Robert Vail; junior representative (women), Roberta Sweetser and Marion Lorenz. The Outing Club's slate is the following: president, George Emmerling and Richard Baldwin; secretary, Janice Prince.

Nominations for class officers are as follows: Class of '47, president, Raymond Hobbs, Trafton Mendall, Norman Temple; vice-president, Ruth Moulton, Marcia Wilson, Madeleine Richard, Patricia Wakeman; secretary, Jean Labagh, Elizabeth May, Mary Meyer; treasurer, Richard Flanagan, Parker Hoy, Helen Hochstuhli.

Class of '48: president, Richard Woodcock, William Ginn; vice-president, George Disnard, Theodore Hunter, Fern Dworkin; secretary, Joyce Baldwin, Jeanne Mathew; treasurer, Elinor Mills, Patricia Raymond, Joan Thompson.

(Continued on page two)

7 Students Receive Straight "A" Reports As 112 Rate Dean's List

Girls Elect Betty Bates Candidates

Each of the three upper classes voted this week end for its candidates for the Betty Bates Parade. One of those elected will be chosen by the judges and will hold the title for the year. The parade will take place on April 30th at 7 p. m. at W. L. B. Those whom the seniors have chosen are Ruth Asker, Martha Anne Cloutier, Ruth Stillman, Patricia Wilson, Barbara Varney, Jay Packard, Jane Gump-right.

The junior representatives will be Ruth Moulton, Marcia Wilson, Betty May, Florence Furley, Mary Meyer, Jean Cutts, Jane Doty, and Millie Mateer.

For the sophomore class there will be Barbara Beattie, Joyce Streeter, Lori Lorenz, Betty East, Joyce Baldwin, Jean Kelso, Phyllis Smith, and Anna Smith.

FPHA Allots College Veterans Housing Units

Sumner K. Wiley, regional FPHA director, informed President Charles F. Phillips on March 27, that Bates has been allotted twenty-nine family units and thirty-seven dormitory units for war veterans and their families.

Earlier in the year there was an attempt made to obtain the housing units from South Portland for the campus in order to accommodate the veterans whose main problem was housing. However, this attempt failed. The alternative was to take over the units at the Auburn airport. This idea was abandoned, however, since it was felt that the arrangement would segregate the war veterans from the rest of the campus.

(Continued on page four)

A total of 112 students have qualified for the Dean's List as a result of grades for the winter semester. Of these, seven had straight "A" grades, the others having a Q.P.R. of 3.200 or higher. Those making 4.000 are: Joyce Cleland, Anna Condos, Keith Cunningham, Fern Dworkin, Myrtle Holden, Josephine Ingram, Alden Sears.

Students with ratios of 3.200 or better include: Jeanne Anderson, Walter Beaupre, Jane Blossom, Carolyn Booth, Marcel Boucher, David Brigham, Camille Carlson, Barbara Carter, Barbara Chandler, Phyllis Chaplowe, Frederick Chenery, Donald Cobb, Joseph Cooper-smith, Barbara Cottle, Jean Cromley, James Cronin, Robert Daniels, Lester Davis, Barbara Duemmling, June Duval, Marcia Dwinell.

Janice Eyges, Gloria Finelli, Cyril Finnegan, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Lottie Fogel, Marylou Fredericks, Eleanor Frost, Florence Furley, William Ginn, David Green, Jane Gump-right, Charles Hamlin, (Continued on page four)

Bates-On-The-Air

Tonight Bates College-on-the-Air welcomes to its studio two members of the Bowdoin varsity debate squad. These two men will attempt to convince Lila Kumpunen and Bill Ginn that they are wrong in asserting that co-education is preferable to segregation. They will take the affirmative on the question as stated: "Resolved, that segregation is preferable to co-education on a college campus." This broadcast, presented at the usual time, 7:30, will be repeated on Thursday, April 4, over WGAN in Portland. It is produced by Nancy Clough. The technician is Martha Cloutier and the announcer will be Joyce Baldwin. Listen in and see if you agree with the Bowdoin men!

Dr. Edwin Wright announced at honors chapel this morning that Electra Zazopoulos, Barbara Miller, and Mary Langille have been elected to the Bates Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Association. Two other senior girls, Myrtle Holden and Joyce Cleland, were admitted in December. This recognition is given mainly for scholarship, though citizenship and all-round character are taken into account. This chapter selects its members from the upper 10th percent of the class.

Electra Zazopoulos of Haverhill, Mass., has worked on the STUDENT Staff for four years, the last two as managing editor. She served as vice-chairman of the Philosophy Club and vice-president of the Phil-Hellenic Club. An active member of Heelers, she has been in charge of properties this year. Selected by C. A. for the freshman cabinet she subsequently served a year on the regular cabinet as the head of the Publicity Commission. She is an assistant in philosophy and history and government, and is a holder of the Bates Key scholarship.

Mary Langille hails from Swampscott, Mass. A member of the French Club, she became vice-president in her junior year and then took over the presidency. She has assisted in the French department and has been elected to Phi Sigma Iota, the French honor society.

Barbara Miller of Worcester, Mass., has been interested in debating, winning both the Freshman and Sophomore prize debates. She is now a varsity debater and a member of the Debating Council. As a freshman she was awarded the Alice Jane Dinsmore English Prize. An assistant in chemistry, she is a member of the Lawrence Chemical Society.

MacFarlane Club Honors Pianist

Jeannette Giguere, pianist, is to be honored at a tea sponsored by the MacFarlane Club for its members on Wednesday afternoon, April 3, from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock.

Miss Giguere has been teaching at the New England Conservatory of Music since 1935. She is a member and faculty advisor of the national Sigma Alpha Iota Society, and a member of the American Association of University Professors. The pianist is also president of the National Honorary Fraternity of Phi Cappa Lambda. Miss Giguere, a former resident of the Twin Cities, will come to Bates through the efforts of Nancy Hudson, a member of MacFarlane Club, who is a former pupil of hers.

For her program, Miss Giguere will play the following numbers: Impromptu in B flat, by Franz Schubert; Nocturne, Mes Joles, Grand Valse Brillante, Fantaisie Impromptu, and Scherzo in B minor, by Frederic Chopin; and Soiree de Vienne, by Franz Liszt.

Miss Mabel Eaton and Miss Elsie Raab have been invited as guests to the tea and Joyce Baldwin will sing.

INSIDER...

By Earle Albee '48

This week the last game of the intramural basketball games were terminated with the championship resting in the hands of a very powerful West Parker team. It was quite an affair for the West Parker team, for they were told several times that they didn't stand a chance, but last Monday afternoon they showed a powerful East Parker team that they were a team to beat. Seeing that East Parker didn't have a team that could match what West had to offer, they had to give up all hopes of a championship. It seems that West Parker has uncovered a player that should capture the notice of Buck Spinks, for Bill Jiler has shown all the qualifications of a potential varsity player. If he can continue to play the type of ball he has shown in the past he should prove to be valuable to any team that Buck can hope to put on the floor in the near future.

It seems that Disnard has been training very hard for the forthcoming Portland road-race, and this has been evident to everyone that pokes his nose out from the reception rooms of the numerous dormitories. Last week Frank was observed to be in the strictest of training around Garcelon Field. He was seen walking around with a co-ed on his arm. I have seen many of these races in Portland and I can safely say that they don't allow the contestants to be pacted by members of the weaker sex. We all know that this was in a moment of weakness and it definitely isn't a normal doing.

For the past week I have been observing the results of Ducky Pond's attempts to mold a satisfactory baseball team. The team has finally got out of doors and to this correspondent it looks a bit of all right. There was informal batting practice with all members of the squad hitting that ball everywhere but where there were men to catch it. There was quite a difference with the team getting out of doors, by that I mean that the ball wasn't quite so easy to hit as it was in the cage. My fears were quelled very much in that the squad showed the possibilities of being the team to beat.

As I see it the varsity is all set to take the field. At the last time of writing I said that third base was the question. Well that problem is all settled. Kyper was a bit resentful for the remark that was passed about his reporting to practice, and I have to offer an apology. It seems that Kyper has a class three times a week that positively interferes with his coming out to join his teammates. Blanchard has the

third base position all filled and I think that he is doing a fine job of it. It should be mighty hard for the opposing team to get a ball out of the infield, for we have a tight bunch of ground coverers.

Jim Burney, the boy from the state capital, showed Mr. Pond that he was a pitcher in the real sense of the word. In a practice game he held the first team handcuffed for as long as he was throwing the ball up for them to hit. Julie Thompson, the pitcher for the first team, didn't have such good luck. If I remember correctly four runs were scored off him in the first inning. We all know that Julie is a top-notch pitcher and must have had a day that he just didn't have his stuff.

The team as a whole looks very good and certainly deserves the whole hearted support of the entire campus. A group of men that are giving so much, and trying so hard to make a team that will be invincible on the field certainly deserve our support.

The tennis team has been out on the courts for the past week and at present looks pretty good. One member of the team deserves the notice of everyone on the campus. This person is the versatile Bob Vail. At present he looks pretty good. As Bob himself puts it, it has been a long time since I have played any tennis, but nevertheless I am expecting a great season. With a team built around Vail we should have quite a court group.

Up to date the men's pool, bowling and ping-pong tournaments have been progressing at a very rapid rate. There were quite a lot of contestants trying for top honors and this week should see the champions of the various fields. If the ladies on the campus will be patient they will see the winners' names posted on the boards of Chase Hall very soon.

With all the sports of the college midway toward completion, the news department is a little short of dope. We all anxiously await the start of the baseball season, when we know that there will be some news that will be fit to print. Next week will be a little short of dope for your correspondent will be busy showing a former student around the campus.

We all know Miss Mary Jane Hammond and will welcome her back, and another thing that will be taking up my time will be the entertaining of all you folks that will have the fortune of being in Chase Hall this coming Saturday night. When intermission comes around don't fail to have your ears open for some fine singing. These last few items appear in the column for they are definitely going to be sport in the true sense of the word. If you doubt my word please keep your eyes and ears open during the coming week end.

Six Returning Lettermen



Ducky Pond, Bob Adair, Arnie Card, Jojo Larochele, Frank Mullet, Julie Thompson, Earle Albee

Phys. Ed. Dept. Revises Baseball Schedule

A complete and revised baseball schedule for this season has been announced by Bates Athletic Director E. M. Moore. The schedule of 13 games includes the State Series and additional dates with the Maine Maritime Academy, Trinity, Northeastern, and Tufts.

The schedule follows:
 April 13—Bowdoin Away
 April 25—Bowdoin Home
 May 4—Colby Home
 May 8—Me Maritime Acad Home
 May 11—Colby Away
 May 15—Bowdoin Home
 May 17—Trinity Home
 May 18—U. of Maine Home
 May 23—Bowdoin Away
 May 24—Northeastern Home
 May 28—Colby Home
 June 1—U. of Maine Away
 June 5—Tufts Away

*Exhibition games

N. H. Debate Tourney

(Continued from page one)

General Assembly held on the first floor of Chase Hall. At this time all debaters, coaches, and officials will meet for announcements and explanations. Directly following this meeting the debaters and officials will go to Hathorn for the first round of debates.

3:45, first round of debates; 6:00, dinner at Rand; 7:00 p. m., demonstration at the Radio Room in Chase Hall. Students who are interested may hear their own voices over the microphone; 7:30, general assembly on first floor of Chase Hall; 7:35, second round of

Senior Girls' Team Takes First Place

The final standing of the girls' basketball teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts
Seniors	8	0	0	16
Atoms (Fr. 3)	5	3	0	10
Juniors	4	3	1	9
Ravens (Fr. 1)	4	0	0	8
Bullfrogs (Fr. 2)	4	0	0	8
Rams (Fr. 4)	4	0	0	8
B. G.'s (Fr. 5)	3	4	1	7
Hashishingers (So. 2)	2	6	0	4
Snafuls (So. 1)	0	8	0	0

The last game was played off last Friday between the sophomore team, the Snafuls, and the juniors. It was an exciting game with a final score of 13 to 10 with the juniors on top.

It is a source of embarrassment to the juniors and sophs to find a freshman team, the Atoms, in an undisputed second berth. But all will agree it was a good basketball season.

debates; 9:00, general assembly, first floor of Chase Hall. At this time the announcements will be made of the winners of both rounds and the awards will be made. All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Next week the Bates League will have on campus the Maine division of the league. These debaters will spend both Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, debating for the championship. Anyone interested may attend the debates. Both faculty and students will be judging the events.

College Holds Track Meets For Me. Schools

The Bates Department of Physical Education for Men has announced that a relay carnival for high, prep, and grammar schools in the State of Maine will be held at the college on Saturday, May 25, opening at 2:00 p. m.

The college will also sponsor an interscholastic (high school relay) cross-country meet on Saturday, November 9, 1946, starting at 10 a. m.

As was the plan last year, the relay carnival will be divided into the following classes:

Class A-B—Senior High, Grades 10, 11, 12.
 Class C—Junior High, Grades 8, 9.

Class D—Grammar School, Grades 6, 7.

Captains Choose All Star Basketball Teams

Monday evening the captains of all the girls' basketball teams chose the outstanding players for the two all-star teams. The all-star game between the Garnet and the Black will be played on April 9 at 4:30 in Rand Gym and it will be open to the public. The players will be:

Garnet: Stillman, f; Henson, f; Van Wyck, f; Ingalls, f; Cleland, f; Wakenan, f; Stewart, P. Wilson, g; Sherman, g; Ramsey, g; Finch, Roth, g; Baldwin, g; Scheuermann, g; Packard, g. Managers: D. Leavitt, Black; Finemann, Garnet.

West Parker Wins Dorm Hoop Crown

West Parker captured the intramural basketball championship by pasting a 41-31 licking on East Parker. For the Westerns, who led the whole way, it was "Deadeye" Bill Jiler who set the pace with nine baskets for 18 points. For West, it was the fourth victory without defeat in the league and the final game of the hoop season. Defensively it was Lou Levine and Dick Flanagan who shone for the victors. West led throughout the game, the score being knotted only once at ten-all.

West Parker (41)	G	FG	Pts
Jiler, rf	9	0	18
Baird, rf	0	0	0
Hammond, lf	3	1	7
Johnson, M	0	1	1
Flanagan, c	1	1	3
Goldman, c	1	0	2
Valoris, rg	0	1	1
Colburn, rg	0	0	0
Levine, lg	3	0	6
Sakamoto, lg	1	1	3
Totals	18	5	41

East Parker (31)	G	FG	Pts
Ienello, rf	2	0	4
Carmen, rf	0	0	0
Lano, lf	4	2	10
Green, lf	0	0	0
Hansen, c	3	0	6
Sparks, c	0	1	1
Silva, rg	0	0	0
W. Johnson, lg	3	2	8
Baker, lg	1	0	2
Totals	13	5	31

Referees: Spinks, Haines.

Final League Standing	Won	Lost
West Parker	4	0
Off-Campus	3	1
East Parker	2	2
John Bertram	1	3
Roger Williams	0	4

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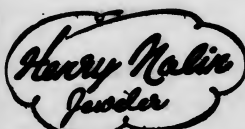
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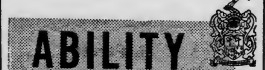
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Robinson Players Score Again With "Pygmalion"

By Prof. J. Wesley Ingles

This is neither the time nor the place to criticize Shaw. For a considerable number of years he has been criticizing the rest of the world, and he is likely to continue long after he is dead. There is an amazing vitality in the old boy — in his plays as well as his person — and the production of "Pygmalion" by the Robinson Players last week gave ample evidence of that vitality. Written in 1912, some years before any member of this amateur cast was born, the play still speaks dramatically to a new generation, provoking thoughtful laughter.

Although the play is entitled "Pygmalion" it is obviously Galatea's story in the Shavian version of the myth. And therefore quite naturally, Joyce Lord, as the cockney flower girl who is transformed into a factitious lady, dominated the stage from her sniveling entrance on the portico of St. Paul's to her spirited exit on the way to her father's wedding. She gave a really splendid performance of the difficult role. To director Schaeffer should go an extra orchid for her ability to put the Higgins method "in reverse" to create (in something less than one month!) a pulling and boorish cockney out of a "lady"; (the one point at which Miss Lord seemed somewhat self-conscious was the recurring necessity of claiming to be "a good girl"). One will not soon forget her dialogue midway of the experiment at Mrs. Higgins' afternoon tea, nor the "sanguinary" exit made on that occasion.

Stanley Moody, as the irascible phonetician, and James Cronin, Jr., as the phlegmatic Colonel Pickering, who work together in the creation of their model lady, handled their roles admirably, though less easily than did Miss Lord. Their representation of confirmed bachelors heartlessly pursuing their experiment to prove that "social distinctions are only skin deep", if not always convincing, was nevertheless consistently entertaining. They served as effective foils for each other, the one showing his cynical contempt for distinctions in society while the other exhibited an habitual, almost instinctive, courtesy even toward "Miss Doolittle".

In addition to the principals, two veterans of the Little Theatre stage gave delightful Dickensian characterizations: Floyd Smiley was the wheedling, obsequious Doolittle, willing to sell his daughter



Ruth Moulton, Trafton Mendall, Joyce Lord, and June Duval in a Scene from "Pygmalion"

for five pounds, and eventually intimidated into unwilling acceptance of the middle class morality he despised, (after he had received a legacy of three thousand a year!); Marion Ryan gave her own inimitable rendering of Higgins' prim and persistent housekeeper.

Jane Gumprecht, as the understanding mother of the erratic Higgins, and June Duval, as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, lent an ironical dignity to the farcical scenes in the drawing room; and Ruth Moulton's nervous giggle as Clara Eynsford-Hill brought as much laughter from the audience as the ridiculously affected manners of her brother, played by Trafton Mendall.

All the supporting members of the cast played their bits well, and each added something to the explanation of the play's theme that "the difference between a lady and a flower girl is not how she behaves but how she's treated". One is constantly amazed by the ingenuity and industry of the production staff as they continue to work impressive effects with extremely limited facilities and equipment. The sets were harmoniously and artistically arranged, and Miss Schaeffer's trip to New York brought some glamorous costumes to the stage, particularly the décolleté gown in which Eliza appeared after her successful debut as a duchess. That should have been enough to break down the resistance of even a confirmed bachelor with a mother-fixation — and apparently that is what it helped to do, if one is to follow the suggestion of a line added by Shaw for a London revival of the play in

1938. There it is intimated that Galatea would finally drag her Pygmalion to the altar. What ever persuaded Shaw to make that concession to middle class morality, one cannot say. (One is only tempted to mumble the now odious pun, "O Pshaw!")

The quality of the performance offered by the Robinson Players this year has maintained and advanced the enviable reputation they have gained among amateur theatrical groups. They played a full house for three nights, in spite of the counter-attraction of Bing and Bergman at "The Empire". For their highly entertaining performance of "Pygmalion", they deserved a much warmer round of applause than the rather tepid hand that too frequently greets the final curtain in the Little Theatre.

Dean's List

(Continued from page one)

Alice Hammond, Jean Harrington, Arrollyn Hayes, Muriel Henry, Raymond Hobbs, Helen Hochstuhel, Parker Hoy, Mary Hoyt, Nancy Hudson, Marion Ingraham, Henry Inouye, Faith Jensen, Marjorie Jones, Lila Kumpunen, Evelyn Kushner, Jean Labagh, Constance Lane, Mary Langille, Claire Lapham, Lucille Laplant, Ann Lawton, Geraldine Lincoln, Marjorie Lorenz, Lois McEnaney, John Margarones, Jeanne Mather, Janet Mel

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Forty-four of these students hail from Massachusetts, while Maine claims 23. Connecticut follows with 13 students; New Jersey and Vermont each have 6. Five are from New York, 4 from New Hampshire, and three from Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. Canada, Arizona, Illinois, India, and Delaware each have one student on the Dean's List.

Housing Problem

(Continued from page one)
This news received from Mr. Wiley seems to be some solution of the problem, however, no specific plans have been made as yet to location or the like.

Debating Teams Finish Recordings

The recorded debate held with the University of Iowa has been completed and will be presented some time in the future over the air. Dave Brigham completed his stand before he left in February and Madeleine Richard has just recorded her portion. This was on the subject, Socialized Medicine. Bates took the affirmative.

Bates has also completed her side of the recorded debate with the University of Texas on the topic: "Resolved, that Maine is the ideal playground of the Nation." The Bates varsity team is now waiting to receive the completed recording from Texas before this debate is presented. On Tuesday, April 2, Dorothy Strout and Edward Dunn went to Wesleyan College in Connecticut to represent the Bates varsity team in a decision debate with the Wesleyan team. The topic was "Resolved, that there should be compulsory military training in peacetime." Bates upheld the affirmative of the subject. Results of the debate were unknown at the time the paper went to press but will be announced next week.

Debating Magazine Publishes Script

Bates has been asked by Prof. E. R. Nichols, editor of "The Inter-collegiate Debates" magazine to prepare a manuscript of one of its debates for this magazine. All debates included in the magazine are those considered especially outstanding. A debate on Socialized Medicine has been chosen. Madeleine Richard who debated this against Iowa, and Carolyn Booth, who debated against Bowdoin, will take the affirmative stand. Taking the negative will be Jane Blossom and Barbara Miller, both of whom debated against Dartmouth.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII, No. 20

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 10, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Stu-G, Clubs, And Other Organizations Complete Slate For April 15 Elections

Debaters Play Host To Local Schools

Again this week end the Bates Interscholastic Debate League will be host to a number of high schools in the league. Last week end the New Hampshire division was present on the campus. On Friday, April 12th, ten schools from Maine will arrive to participate in the tourney to be held on Friday and Saturday, April 12th and 13th.

The proposition for debate will be: Resolved, that every able-bodied male citizen of the United States should have one year of full time military training before attaining the age of 24.

Prizes of trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams. Medals will be given for individual excellence and the most outstanding individual debater will receive a \$200 scholarship to Bates.

The following is the program of events:

Friday, April 12—3:45, First Round of Debates; 7:35, Second Round of Debates; 9:00, General Assembly. Announcement of the results of the first two rounds will be made and the teams eligible to compete in the finals.

Frosh Plan Fashion Show For Betty Bates

Pres. Phillips Visits Alumni In Six Cities

Leaving the college today President Charles F. Phillips will begin a round of meetings with alumni in six cities. He plans to visit Albany, Rochester, Syracuse, and Buffalo. After this tour in New York, President Phillips intends to go to Pittsburgh, Pa., and Washington, D. C., where he will remain for two days. Mrs. Phillips is accompanying President Phillips on this tour.

Mr. Harry W. Rowe, who left for New York on April 6 to attend an alumni meeting at the Wellington Hotel, will join President Phillips in Albany.

President Phillips will take movie shots of campus life with him to show at the alumni meetings. The films include some shots of this year's Winter Carnival. Last month the President went on a similar alumni circuit in New England, hitting Boston, Worcester, and Providence.

This evening at 6:30 twelve freshman girls will meet in the Women's Locker Building for the first rehearsal of the fashion show which is to be put on in connection with the W.A.A. sponsored Betty Bates Contest. The program will hinge on the theme of the Bates year and its significance to the co-eds. Those taking part in this modeling skit are:

January, Skating Costume, Brig Svane; February, Pops Concert, Poky Bayer; March, Thornerag, Bobby Muir; April, Easter, Pat Peel; May, Riding, Jane Diefendorf; June, Graduation, Arlene Tufts; July, Swimming, Lols Javier; August, Working Girl, June Blanchard; September, Schooldays, Carol Peterson; October, Sports, Stelhi; properties by Carol Egger ball, Jane Waters; December, Tea Dance, Jo Williams.

Music by Edith Routhier; lights by Marilyn Roth; script by Emily Tennis, Lee Fox; November, Foot-Director and commentator, Helen Papaioanou.

It is for the second consecutive season that the freshmen have taken part in the annual Betty Bates Contest for upperclassmen; last year being their initial appearance.



JOSEPHINE INGRAM

MADELEINE RICHARD

Josephine Ingram And Madeleine Richard Run For President Of Stu-G

The Student Government slate of candidates for officers for the 1946-47 academic year was announced Monday by the President of Student Government. The slate reads as follows: President, Josephine Ingram and Madeleine Richard; vice-president, Joyce Baldwin and Fern Dworkin; secretary-treasurer, Camille Carlson and Jo Ann Woodward; senior advisors, Jane Blossom, Lila Kumpunen, Muriel Stewart, Marcia Wilson; sophomore representative, Jane Brown, Arroyln Hayes, Helen Papaioanou, Joan Greenberg. The slate was prepared for all-college elections on April 15.

Lambda Alpha has also announced its slate of candidates. As posted the slate is as follows: President, Barbara Bartlett, Charlotte Grant, Roberta Watson; vice-president, Frances Briggs, Irene Provencher, Roberta Sweetser; secretary, Shirley Bean, Rachel Eastman, Barbara Sherry.

Most of the clubs, departmental or otherwise, elect their officers at all-college elections. Healers has nominated Josephine Ingram and Florence Furfur for president, and Phyllis Burke, Vivien Sikora, Mildred Mateer for secretary. For the MacFarlane Club the slate is: (Continued on page four)

Debating Opens Road To Various Careers

The field of debating has launched many a Bates graduate on an official career anywhere from China to America.

The first public figure to appear in a perusal of former debaters among the debating room pictures is Ex-Governor Carl Milliken '37. The Ex-Governor was Collector of Customs for District 1 in Portland from 1921 to 1924 and is now Secretary of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. From the class of 1912 is Dr. Clair Turner, now a professor at the School of Public Health in Berkeley, California. Dr. Stanley Howard '10, now a professor at Princeton, formerly taught at Mt. Holyoke College. Dr. Benjamin E. Mays '20 is now president of Morehouse College, a Negro institution in Atlanta, Georgia.

The class of '22 gave us Robert Watts, formerly General Counsel for the National Labor Relations Board and now with the legal firm of Pruitt, Halet and Coursen which handles legal affairs for Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation of San Diego, California. Dr. Arthur P. Lucas '20 is Senior Economist of Statistical Standards for the United States Bureau of the Budget in Washington, D. C. Erwin Canham '25, who has frequently visited Bates on various occasions, is at present the editor of the Christian Science Monitor in Boston. Here in Lewiston resides Elmer Campbell '27, cashier at the Manufacturers National Bank. John Davis '26 is National Secretary in the National Negro Congress in Washington, D. C.

A correspondent for the Associated Press in Rome, Italy, is the position now held by Charles Gup-till '28. Walter Hodson '29 holds the post of Patent Attorney for the Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, N. Y. William Dunham '32 occupies a position on the legal staff of the Central Maine Power Co. in

Augusta. Another local graduate is Lionel Lemieux '33, city reporter on the Lewiston Sun-Journal. Theodore Seamon '34 has been a Cryptographer with the AAF during the war. Our Dr. Mabee's son, Carlton, is on board the Gripsholm on his way to Austria. He is to assume a post in the American Friends Service Commission to do relief work, and his headquarters will be in Vienna. He expects to be there a year and a half.

Among the women debaters we have Evelyn Butler '26, who has her Ph.D. and is now Associate Supervisor of Elementary Education in the Office of Indian Affairs in Juneau, Alaska. One of our faculty wives, Mrs. Robert Berkelman '29, a former instructor in French at Lewiston High School, is President of the Androscegin Baptist Missionary Association. Edith Lerigo '32 is now Student Secretary for Free China with the National YWCA in Kunming, China. Also of '32 is Marion Crosby, Vocational Counselor and Placement Director at Hunter College in New York City.

"March Of Time" Film Depicts Farm Problems

"The New South and New Ways of Farming" are the subjects of the two March of Time films presented in Chapel last night. These are included in the series of films offered in connection with the George Colby Chase lecture series. This series brought to the campus this year such performers as Raoul Spivak at the piano, lecturers such as Dr. Stefan Osusky, Clarence Chatto, Rabbi Beryl Cohen, and other films on Sweden, Ireland and Russia.

Two more films will be presented on Monday, May 13. These are "Men of Medicine" and "The Nation's Capitol".

Editor E. Canham Talks At L-A Club

On April 10, the Lewiston-Auburn College Club will sponsor its annual Guest Night at 8:00 o'clock in the Parish Hall, High Street Congregational Church, Auburn. Guest speaker will be Mr. Erwin Canham.

Mr. Canham is considered one of America's most capable newsmen. He is now editor-in-chief of The Christian Science Monitor after serving as managing editor for the past six years. He was born in Maine, graduated from Edward Little High School and from Bates College in 1925. He was an around the world debater for Bates. He spent three years at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar and headed the Monitor Bureau in Geneva. After his return to this country he was head of the Monitor's Washington Bureau from 1932 to 1939.

Piano Twosome Plays At Community Concert

Vera Appleton and Michael Field at twin pianos were the team presented by the Community Concert Association here Friday evening. The young couple became a team as the result of a chance meeting. Reminiscing at the piano they realized the possibilities of a union of their talents.

They have introduced several modern pieces. One, "Toccata", was written for them by Anis Fuleihan.

Their program Friday evening included the favorite composers, Strauss, Rachmaninoff, Schumann, Kreisler, and Liszt.

... Professors' Corner ...

Is Bates Bothering You?

By Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso

If it is, good! That is what you are here for, to be bothered. That is what a college is for, to bother you.

In fact the value of a college education may well be judged in terms of how much it can bother you. The more it bothers you, the more value it has. The less it bothers you, the less value it has.

A college must bother your complacency with things as they are, and give you visions of things as they should be. No man is truly educated who merely understands what is, but has no notion of what ought to be. Every age is an age of transition, and an educated leader is one who not only knows what direction the transition should take, but also has a passion for making it a higher stage. A knowledge of values is as necessary as a knowledge of facts.

A college should bother your satisfaction with a limited range of interests. A liberal arts education should not cater to your interests, but arouse your interests.

"It was out of wonder," says Aristotle, "that man first began to philosophize." A school should create that wonder. To take only subjects you are now interested in, is to shut out whole areas of life in which you could become interested. You should be bothered because there are courses you cannot take, and not because there are courses you have to take.

A college should bother your tendency to think in logic-tight compartments. It is not enough to have a wide interest, one should

also learn to relate one's various fields of interest. Hegel in "The Phenomenology of Mind" says, "The truth is the whole". Only by putting a jig-saw puzzle together can we see the meaning of the various parts. Yet how often we find ourselves thinking in logic-tight compartments. What we learn in sociology we do not relate to economics, and what we learn in economics we do not relate to religion, and what we learn in religion we do not relate to psychology, etc.

A college should bother your prejudices. We are not educated ("educated", led out) in those areas where we are still prejudiced. Modern education boasts of creating the spirit of open-mindedness and objectivity, and yet there is one prejudice to which modern education is an easy prey: the prejudice that anything worth knowing must have the label "scientific".

Is Bates bothering you? I hope so.

Bates-On-The-Air

Bates-on-the-Air tonight presents a guest program conducted by students at the Webster Junior High School in Auburn. This program, produced by Carolyn Booth, will be broadcast over WCOU at 7:30 tonight and again tomorrow afternoon over WGAN at 4:30. Listen in for a special broadcast:

Hobos Take Over Sat. Night Shindig

By Ed Wild '43

On Saturday, April 13th, the Chase Hall Committee will sponsor their Hobo Dance. Instead of the usual stiff collar and tie combination, dungarees, sweatshirts, and slacks will be "de rigueur" for both sides of campus.

We understand many astute students have been preparing for the event already, in view of the grand prize offered for the best dressed tramp. Bill, the Barber, claims that haircuts have slackened off this past week, and "scents" tell us that the boys in John Bertram ain't using Chanel No. 5 to soak their barbs in. Advocators have also been at work freeing tinea pellionella in the clothes closets of New Dorm. (Hope we missed certain ones. T'would be a catastrophe if a squadron of these hungry insects unleashed their fury 'pon a poor innocent couple.)

During intermission provided: One — that a cast be mustered up; two — that the censoring axe don't mutilate it; the "Hoe Down Players" will present a short skit entitled "Them days is gone . . . forever?" or "Bates Frowns".

Corn will be aplenty and as we pass from the sublime to the ridiculous for an evening we will even thresh out from the husk a good old fashioned square dance. So get the low down from "Hoe Downs" and you too will know where "the tear is" ???

Note:—The following rule will be in effect: the only ticket of admission will be the garb or reasonable facsimile of that of a hobo.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Violation of Principles ...

It would seem to us that our electoral system should be run on as democratic principles as possible. One of the prime fundamentals of a democratic election is a "two-party" system. On campus we have no political parties as such. But our aim is to offer to the student body at least two candidates for an office. When one of what is supposed to be a major organization on campus sees fit to put up only one person for the position of presidency it seems to us to be a deliberate violation of this democratic principle.

Perhaps this organization will claim that they cannot find one more person on this campus to fulfill its requirements. But of a student body of approximately 700 it seems odd that only one person was found eligible! Is this accounted for by the fact that the position of C. A. president is so exclusive or hard to fill that we have only one man on campus that could be considered for it? Or can it be accounted for by the fact that no other individual who could handle the job cared to run? Both seem weak excuses.

We are not here arguing for or against personalities for the office. We are merely trying to uphold the principle involved. It could be possible, and we say possible, if a sufficient pressure group were formed to fill in a name on the dotted line which would be wholly unacceptable to the campus and to the organization itself. If only to protect itself the Christian Association should have foreseen this and offered more than a "dotted line" for a second candidate.

The Christian Association cannot, as a member organization of our campus violate the very basic requirement of an election. Furthermore, the candidate for the office has been cheated somewhat of the thrill of fair competition in winning an election.

It seems to be too late to change a slate, but if there is any way to rectify this violation the election will seem more wholesome. Even a token "sparring partner" would be better than none at all. No matter what the office let's see to it that such a basic principle is never again overlooked.

M. E. Holden '46
E. Zazopoulos '46

Our Privilege ...

To some people elections are things which come and go never entering their lives for a minute. We, as students, have been given the opportunity to organize and govern ourselves within the framework of the constitutions of our respective student governments. Having accepted this privilege we have pledged ourselves to another task — that of seeing that our leaders are elected wisely and with as much discretion as possible.

On Monday, we, as members of a college community, find it our task, and our privilege to vote. It should take about ten minutes out of the "busy" life most of us are leading to go over to the Alumni gym and cast our ballot. It is not an unreasonable thing to ask — ten minutes from the majority of students should pay up in returns. Ten minutes of good thinking on the part of the student body will yield one year of good government and a wholesome college year.

In order to remain consistent and true to our own campus we ought to follow up our privilege of voting by the act of voting. Being a senior, a veteran, a lowly freshman makes no difference. The privilege is denied no one, the responsibility should be spared no one. Ten minutes of good thinking in return for a year of good living. If we can spot a bargain, let's go to it.

E. Zazopoulos '46

Carillon Entertains At Rotary Club Dinner

The Bates Carillon, directed by Miss Ruth Asker, appeared at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club on Thursday, April 4. The girls joined the Rotarians for dinner and later presented a program of Negro songs and led some group singing. There were requests by the members for the impromptu rendition of the ever-popular Bells of St. Mary's.

Everyone on campus, by now, should be familiar with this group of singers who have done so much to contribute to school spirit. They have sung before grammar school assemblies, the Little Theatre group, in the Pops Concert, and made radio broadcasts for Bates-on-the-Air. Their last appearance on campus was during Religious Emphasis Week at the Snack-Sing at Chase Hall.

It is considered a great honor to be admitted to this select group. Although the girls are not professionals, their voices have perfect tone. The present members are Madelyn Clark, Lee Daley, Charlotte Hawkes, Faith Jensen, Jeanne Mather, Jean Patmore, Jane Scheumann, Mary Skelton, Joanne Williams, Marcia Wilson, and JoAnn Woodward with Arlene Crosson as accompanist.

Some future dates set for the Carillon's appearance are before the Women's Literary Club of Lewiston and Auburn next Tuesday, the Women's Group of the United

Boston Paper Announces Ten Fellowships In N. E. Contest

New England college undergraduates, men and women, will be offered an opportunity to travel and study for one year in any country of the western hemisphere outside the continental United States, under ten \$1,000 fellowships offered by the Boston Globe, which will present full details of the fellowship awards in a special travel section of the Sunday Globe, on Sunday, April 14.

The Boston Globe is offering these awards in tribute to the men and women of New England colleges and universities who served in the second World War and in the hope that Young American citizens will broaden their horizons and understanding of our neighbors to the North and South.

The ten winners will be able to travel and study where they want where they want in Alaska, Canada, the Caribbean area, Mexico, Latin America or the Hawaiian Islands.

In the Sunday, April 14th, edition of the Boston Globe, undergraduates will find full information concerning the fellowships, how to apply for them, and the methods by which the winners will be selected.

Educators in the fifty-eight New England colleges and universities eligible to compete, and leaders in Baptist Church, May 14, in the Spring Concert, and in the Bates Chapel.

inter-American relations in North and South America, have endorsed the Boston Globe's effort to promote better understanding between the young citizens of the western hemisphere.

In a special "Travel the America's" section on April 14, the Globe will present, in addition to detailed information on the fellowships, articles by leaders in inter-American affairs, pointing up the need for a Good Neighbor policy of understanding at this crucial time when the world is striving to insure the peace.

The authors of these articles will include: Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Henry A. Wallace, secretary, U. S. Department of Commerce; Leo S. Rowe, director-general Pan-American Union; Spruille Braden, assistant secretary, U. S. Department of State; J. A. MacKinnon, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce; Francisco J. Hernandez, secretary, inter-American Travel Congress; John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads; M. F. Redfern, secretary, Air Transport Association of America; and D. Leo Dolan, director, Canadian Travel Bureau.

The Way We See It

Second only to the opening of Ye Olde Hobby Shop was the formation of the Beta Delta sorority by the fourth floor Southies. Those interested and, fulfilling qualifications may now apply for membership. Slogan — "I must, I must".

No 'tain't St. Patrick's day. This green pallor of ours is just envy for Jeanie and Betty after Saturday night. Which arm would you give for a man, a car, and a destination. That's what we like — men with imagination.

Speaking of men, let's pause to wish Deby Eager, Dottie Strout, and Jackie Thompson and their men best wishes.

At last a game (legitimate) for the game room in Smith South, a ping-pong table, that is. Question in our minds is — Will Pat make the grade or will Bill remain a lefty?

Scops of the Week: Russ Cutter seen functioning (you little devil) — Chase, devoid of the usual "female hopefuls" Saturday night (what's the matter fellows — losing your touch?) — New course being given in Carnegie Science evenings and on Sunday afternoons. Entrance and exit by window in the rear. — Mr. Anthony, we got a problem. There's a man residing in Smith Hall South (well, practically). What we want to know is — Doesn't he know that the fellows aren't slated to move in until next year? — And now for the \$64 question, Why can't Pinky become a nun?

Here's a postscript to the obituary of the Goose. Tears fill our eyes. We announce with a sob in our throats that femininity, respectability, blue curtains, and a cat have invaded the Blue Goose. Gone — all gone — is the shady atmosphere when the members of the Officers Club met to swap war stories over a few brews.

Our vision is fading. Let's go to press.

SOB

Debaters Play Host

(Continued from page one)

Saturday, April 13—8:45, Final Round; 10:00, General Assembly. Announcement of the awards will be made at this time; 10:45, Radio Program, Radio Room, Chase Hall. Teams and winners will be interviewed.

Ten high schools are coming to participate. These and their teams are as follows:

Leavitt Institute: Philip Tucker, Erlon Harbird, Robert Boothby, Dort Biggs.

Maine Central Institute: Joyce Almonte, Ruth Shaw, David Machen, Leon Fish.

Skowhegan High School: David Smiley, Jack Alex, David Moore, Wallace Wing.

Foxcroft Academy: Virginia Towne, Charlotte Lyford, Theodore Page, Mary Linn.

Lincoln Academy: Cynthia House, Thomas Gay, Ruth Stetson, Robert Strong.

Cheverus High School: Robert Joyke, John McGonagle, Robert Carson, John Flaherty.

Oakfield High School: Edith Babcock, Patricia Brennan, Mary Lou Benn, Dawn Dwyer.

Bangor High School: Charlotte Braddy, Malcolm Stevenson, Harvey Ginsberg, Mary Francis Muir.

Ellsworth High School: Joy Mayo, Ruth Collar, Ruth Sullivan, Jean Dunham.

South Portland High School: Grover Marshall, Jeanine Fenwick, Priscilla Webster, and James Tolman.

After the final announcement of the winners, the winning teams and individual winners will be interviewed over WCOU from the Radio Room in Chase Hall, at 10:45. This is the last event of the week end.

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The "Travel the Americas" Section of The Boston Globe

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

By F. F. SMILEY, JR. '48

Somewhat overshadowed by events of the past few weeks, the track men honing up under the sharp eye of Coach Ray Thompson should come in for their due share of athletic glory May 4th when they journey afield for the first big engagement of the season. The four-cornered meet bringing together Brown, Boston College, New Hampshire, and Bates will be held on the New Hampshire campus and the boys intend to make a most creditable showing.

Among the group to make the trip, one might well expect to find versatile Mike Lategola, crack high jumper, who whizzes away his spare moments by broad jumping, discus and javelin heaving, and burning up the cinders in the low hurdle event. Dan Decker who tosses the metal sphere known in track circles as the shot. Bob Swift and George Dianard, first-rate distance men. West Clason,

who with the aid of a slender piece of bamboo soars to unbelievable heights. Paul Weiner, javelin slinger and low hurdle man. Jack Santry, short-distance speedster, and a host of others of equal ability but possessing more elusive names.

Two of the four Maine colleges are in the throes of coaching shakes-ups this week. Bowdoin has acquired the services of former major league pitching star "Danny" MacFayden. MacFayden is one of the few ball players in major league annals to jump directly from prep school to the big time. A highly touted baseball and hockey player at Hebron, he joined the Red Sox in '26 and performed the duties of a first string hurler from '26 to '31. The '32 season found him with the Yankees, '35 with the Braves, and '40 with both Pittsburgh and Washington. Upon retiring from his active major league career in '41, he returned to Hebron where he has earned a reputation as a top

flight mentor in both baseball and hockey. "Danny" will fill the vacancy left by Linn Wells who has "shipped over" for another cruise in the U. S. Navy.

Colby is still without the services of a head football coach following the surprise resignation of Nels Nitchmans. As yet, no official statement has been issued concerning the athletic staff of that institution but it is understood that spring training will start as scheduled on April 29 with other faculty members taking over the reins. Colby, incidentally, has posted a highly amusing football schedule for next fall. Schools without football teams are not too unique but a football team without a school is a horse of another color. The Colby eleven will enter the collegiate fray three times next fall before a gal or a book is seen on Mayflower Hill. Classrooms will open their doors on October 12 but the ball team will lead off against New Hampshire on September 28 and take on Vermont and the Coast Guard (Hooligan) Academy before the pros scent the chalk dust calculated to evoke long and meaty lectures.

Inside sources reveal that the horse-hide pounders working out in Garcelon Field have not, as yet, been molested by the notorious Pasquel boys of the infant Mexican loop. Consequently the team should take to the field in full force on April 13th at Bowdoin. The first home game will be played with the Brunswick belters on April 25th. Is it idle daydreaming to envision full bleachers at this premiere?

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Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, April 10—

Freshman group rehearsal, Betty Bates, Women's Locker Building, 6:30-9.

Thursday, April 11—

Bates Round Table, Chase Hall, 8-10; Chase House Party at Thornecrag, 4:30-9; Debate Tourney of Maine, High Schools, Chase Hall and Classrooms, 3:30-5:30 and 7:30-9:30.

Friday, April 12—

Sodalitas Latina Party at Women's Union, 7-9:30.

Saturday, April 13—

Party for Servicemen and their wives at Women's Union, 7-9:45; Baseball, Bowdoin, away; Frye Street House overnight cabin party at Sabattus.

Sunday, April 14—

Palm Sunday Service, Chapel, 6-9:30.

Monday, April 15—

Frye Street Houseparty, basement of Women's Union, 10; Stu-G and Stu-C All-College Elections, all day at gym; C. A. Meditations, Chapel, 1-1:30.

Tuesday, April 16—

C. A. Meditations, Chapel, 1-1:30; MacFarlane Club and Philharmonic Clubs, Women's Union, 7-9; Milliken House Thornecrag Party, 5-9.

Wednesday, April 17—

Easter Recess, 12 noon.

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BATES STUDENTS

Athletic Directors Of State Convene Here

Bates played host last Friday to the annual meeting of the Maine collegiate Athletic Directors. Dates and places for the various meets and games to be held during the 1946-47 season were discussed.

A detailed list of the schedules decided upon will be announced later through the office of the association's secretary, Mr. E. W. Millet, director of athletics at Colby.

Schedule for Classes for April 17

First Class	7:45
Second Class	8:45
Third Class	9:45
Fourth Class	10:45
Easter Recess	12:00

Another change in program is that for final exams. They will begin on June 7 and continue till June 20.

WAA Offers New Sports For Spring

WAA opened its early spring season last week with a new roster of sports. Batball which is under the direction of Barbara Carter will be played on Monday afternoons at 4:30. Hiking and biking is under the direction of Roxane Kammerer, while swimming is organized by Ruth Moulton.

An innovation is the new bowling system. Formerly the girls won their bowling credits by bowling in their free time at the Women's Locker Building. Under the direction of Dorothy Tillson, bowling is now held on Wednesday afternoon's at the Bowlday alleys on Middle street in Lewiston. Each girl may bowl two strings, and the WAA pays for half the expense. Records of scores are being kept, and the high individual bowler with the high dorm will be announced at the end of the season.

The early spring season ends May 12.

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Prof's Son Returns As Physics Instructor

Back on campus this semester is Eugene L. Woodcock former Bates student who was granted his diploma along with membership in Phi Beta Kappa while serving in the Navy. Originally of the class of 1945, Gene completed requirements for graduation in June of '44 and in July entered the Navy. He's back now after a year and a half in the service not as a student, however. Gene is now a member of the faculty and has joined his father, Karl S. Woodcock, on the staff of the Physics Department. Gene has been appointed instructor in physics for this semester. He now teaches the advanced course, Physics 271, and instructs several of the beginning laboratory sections.

While here as a student, Gene was very active in numerous campus activities. He was on the Bates "Mirror" staff for three years. He was a member of the Outing Club, its Carnival committee, and was president of the Outing Club his senior year. He was on the Dean's List four years. And he was very active in physics, majoring in it, being president of the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society his senior year and being an assistant in physics his junior and senior years. As a hobby, Gene joined the Camera Club and took many beautiful and varied photographs of numerous campus scenes and groups. His collection includes

some of the best pictures ever taken on the Bates campus.

When Gene entered the Navy in July '44 he became a part of the radio technicians training program. Selected for his comprehensive knowledge of physics, Gene received training at the Del Monte, California, technical school. Afterwards, Gene spent six months at Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay (just opposite Alcatraz he tells us) as an instructor in radar teaching the secret radar development and operation to U. S. Navy seamen. With the end of the war Gene secured his release and returned to Bates.

Major developments seem to happen to Gene in the months of June and July. In June '44 he completed his requirements for graduation. In July '44, he entered the Navy. In June '45, he graduated officially, receiving his degree and membership in the Phi Beta Kappa society. And in July '45 he married. His bride was Carolyn C. Peterson of Newtonville, Mass. She too is well known by most of the upperclassmen here, having graduated in the same class as Gene last June. She majored in psychology, as her friends will remember, and was editor of the "Mirror" her senior year here. Her other activities included Carnival publicity, the MacFarlane Club, and membership in the committee for campus publicity. An interesting note concerning this marriage is the fact that all four of the parents, Gene's and Carolyn's both, are Bates graduates.

Gene and his wife plan to live

Elections

(Continued from page one)

President, Trafton Mendall, Donald Leary; vice-president, Edith Roulier, Arlene Crosson; secretary-treasurer, Marcia Dwinell and Jeanne Mather.

Spofford Club's nominations for officers include Ruth Barba and Florence Furley for president; Carolyn Booth and Eleanor Woin for secretary-treasurer. The slate for the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society reads as follows: President, Richard Baldwin and Faith Jensen; secretary-treasurer, Charlotte Welch and Lottie Fogel. Sodality Latina, the Classics club, have nominated Frances Briggs and Genevieve Wallace for President; Helen Rankin and Athena Tickels for secretary-treasurer, and Marion Ingraham and Helen Papaioanou as program chairman. The Politics Club's list of candidates is as follows: President, Lester Davis and Madeleine Richard; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Stover and Martha Wagner.

for the present at the home of Gene's parents at 86 Russell street. 86 Russell street bids fair to replace the Carnegie Science Building as the physics center of the Bates campus for three Bates physicists have their headquarters there. Dick Woodcock '48 is a physics major, Karl S. Woodcock, Ph.D., is the department head, and now Gene Woodcock '45 has been added to the staff as instructor. And from all we hear from Physics 271 students, Gene's doing an efficient job of living up to both the Bates and the Woodcock physics traditions.

Directory Supplement

(Continued from last week)

BUCHANAN, IVAN GIBB	Roger Williams
89 Goddard St., Quincy 69, Mass.	
BURNEY, JAMES EDWARD	John Bertram
R.F.D. 1-A, Gardiner, Me.	
CASTANIAS, JESSE EUSTACE	East Parker
116 Blaisdell St., Haverhill, Mass.	
CHAPMAN, FRANK GERALD	Roger Williams
33 Atlantic Ave., Old Orchard, Me.	
CHATIGNY, ROBERT REED	Roger Williams
43 W. Britannia St., Taunton, Mass.	
COLBURN, CHARLES COIT	West Parker
21 Quaker Lane, Dedham, Mass.	
CONNORS, DONALD BERNARD	John Bertram
Edgemore Ave., Burlington, Mass.	
CORTELL, SHEPARD NORTON	East Parker
20 Beacon St., Lewiston, Me.	
CUNNANE, WILLIAM JAMES	West Parker
30 Addison St., Arlington, Mass.	
DAVIS, ALLAN VAN VORHEES	
50 Pork St., Haverhill, Mass.	
DECOSTE, JAMES MARK	East Parker
59 Birch St., Lewiston, Me.	
DEMARGO, JOSEPH WILLIAM	East Parker
87-89 Lefterst Blvd, Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y.	
DESJARDINS, DANIEL JOSEPH	East Parker
37 Cottage St., Lewiston, Me.	
DINWOODIE, HUGH JAMES	Roger Williams
77 Apechee St., Lacomia, N. H.	
FACAS, JAMES FRANCIS	East Parker
29 Bartlett St., Springfield 7, Mass.	
FERRICK, MYLES JOSEPH, JR.	East Parker
94 Terrace Road, Medford, Mass.	
FINLAYSON, KENNETH	East Parker
32 Kenwood St., Portland, Me.	
GALL, ROBERT CARL	Roger Williams
338 Willow Ave., Garwood, N. J.	
GISWELL, JOHN JOSEPH	Roger Williams
11 Chestnut St., Charlestown, Mass.	
GOLDMAN, HARRIS LEE	West Parker
9 Oceanide Terrace, Swampscott, Mass.	
GOODWIN, DAVID WEBSTER	West Parker
262 Mill St., Haverhill, Mass.	
GORDON, PHILLIPS NASON	Roger Williams
15 Mason Road, Watertown 72, Mass.	
HALL, STANLEY BASS	West Parker
Brick Kiln Lane, No. Pembroke, Mass.	
HAMMOND, BURTON GOWEN	West Parker
14 Somerset Ave., Pittsfield, Me.	
HELLER, JAMES HARVEY	Roger Williams
8 Record St., Newport, R. I.	
HILL, EDWARD ROBINSON, JR.	Roger Williams
19 Albermarle St., Springfield, Mass.	
HODSON, STANLEY NORMAN	
Green St., Sabattus, Me.	
JOHNSON, ELLSWORTH TREFF	West Parker
9 Highland St., Gloucester, Mass.	
JOHNSON, FRANK WALTER	West Parker
26 North St., Augusta, Me.	
JOHNSTON, EMORY STAFFORD	
18 Summit St., Auburn, Me.	
JOHNSTON, RICHARD WARRISTON	Roger Williams
419 Pearl St., Wooster, Ohio	
KARAYIANIS, JOHN	
138 Wood St., Lewiston, Me.	
KITTREDGE, OWEN JOSEPH	John Bertram
15 Belmont St., Dorchester 22, Mass.	
KRACKENBERGER, HERMAN FRANCIS	
318 Court St., Auburn, Me.	
LANO, SPIRO GREGORY	East Parker
20 Taylor St., Portland, Me.	
LONERGAN, EDWARD WALTER	West Parker
314 B East Essex Ave., Lansdown, Pa.	
MCCARTHY, JOHN EMMEL	
106 Hampshire St., Auburn, Me.	
MCCUNE, JOHN RAMEY	John Bertram
104 N. Bancroft Pkwy., Wilmington, Del.	
MARSHALL, WILLIAM BERRY	
128 Summer St., Lewiston	
MICHNIEWICH, VINCENT STEPHEN	West Parker
25 Wentworth St., Biddeford, Me.	
MILLET, LEWIS LEE	
45 Pleasant St., Mechanic Falls, Me.	
NEWTON, DONALD	John Bertram
185 Beach St., Roslindale, Mass.	
PALMER, JOHN ARTHUR	John Bertram
4630 261 St., Great Neck, N. Y.	
PARENT, NORMAN ALBERT	
299 Bates St., Lewiston	
RAMSDELL, ROBERT DUANE	John Bertram
9 Greenville St., Hallowell, Mass.	
REPKIE, CHARLES FREDERICK	John Bertram
92 Elm Ave., Rahway, N. J.	

(To be continued)

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The Bates Student

LXXII
Vol. LXII, No. 21

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 16, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Madeleine Richard Heads Stu-G Board As Patricia Wakeman Takes Over W.A.A.

Committee Choses Proctors For 1946-47

The nominating committee of Women's Student Government has completed the proctor list for 1946-47. They have appointed house presidents and vice-presidents as follows: Rand Hall, Jean Labagh and Faith Jensen; West, Parker, Joyce Baldwin and Barbara Beatie; East, Parker, Joan Thompson and Isabel Planeta; Cheney, Fern Dworkin and Louella Flett; Chase, Jeanne Mather and Jane Brackett; Mitchell, Madelyn Clark and Marjorie McKeough; Wilson, Elinor Mills and Alice Tatosian; Frye, Anna Smith and Phyllis Smith; Hacker, Barbara Pleneman and Rella Sinnamon; Miliken, Elaine Gray and Marjorie Lorenz; Whittier, Marion Walsh and Phyllis Simon; Women's Union, Marjorie Willard and Jean Moller. The presidents of each house will be members of Student Government Board.

These girls were selected by the nominating committee, which was elected earlier this spring, on their abilities as campus leaders and women who could accept individual responsibility as well as exercise tact.

The nominating committee consisted of Patricia Wilson, Madeleine Richard, Fern Dworkin, Ruth Asker, and Helen Papaioanou. The list was approved by all members of Student Government Board.

These girls will assume their responsibilities on the Student Government Board on May 6 after the installation in chapel on May 3. This fall they will take over their positions as proctors of their respective houses.

Lambda Alpha Backs Spring Formal May 4

The town girls, better known as Lambda Alpha, are putting on a spring dance May 4 to be held at Chase Hall. This makes it necessary to limit the couples to ninety. Tickets are \$3.00 a couple and will be on sale at the library. The dance will be from 8 to 11:45, and is semi-formal. Gus Lothrop and his orchestra will furnish the music. A committee of six taking care of the details are: Charlotte Grant and Lorraine Loper, co-chairmen; Barbara Bartlett, decorations; Barbara Varney, publicity; Roberta Watson, orchestra; Roberta Sweetser, refreshments.

Outing Club Sponsors Trips To Dead River

The first of a series of canoe trips sponsored by the Outing Club was held last Sunday at Dead River. Dan Decker was in charge, and Dr. Sawyer was chaperone. The group proceeded to the starting point by bus about 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning, and each one brought his own lunch. Six canoes were used with two fellows in each canoe. The trip was scheduled to end about 6:00 in the evening.

Plans are being made to arrange a similar trip for the girls in the near future.

Chase Promises Fun For Seekers

One the first Sunday after vacation, April 28, W.A.A. is sponsoring a Hare and Hounds Chase. Special buses will leave campus at 3:00 p. m. The trails, which will be laid early in the morning, will be marked by different colors and will lead to an unknown destination. Supper will be served after the hunt, at the unknown destination. The buses will be ready to return to campus at 7:00 p. m.

Roxane Kammerer is chairman of the committee in charge of the hunt and Betty East is her assistant.

Approximately two hundred girls have signed up for the event, which promises an afternoon of fun.

Prof And Wife Direct Project For Students

Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby have been appointed directors for this summer's Student-in-Industry Project. This project which is part of the Student Christian Movement program is scheduled to take place in Hartford, Conn., from June 25 to August 25.

According to the plans of the project students will spend their time working in industry in or about Hartford and will live on a cooperative basis at the Hartford Seminary. During the evening, discussions will be held on various student, social, and religious topics. In this way students will be able to earn money during the summer months while enjoying cooperative and informative living with other students representatives from various colleges.

Four Debaters Attend Tourney At R. I. State

On April 26th and 27th four members of the varsity debate team will go to MIT for a New England debate tourney. Colleges from all of New England will send teams to debate on the subject of compulsory arbitration of labor. These will be decision debates and those representing Bates will be Pat Harrington, Donald Day, Ed Dunn, and Norman Temple.

Last week end, April 12th and 13th, four members of the debate teams participated in the Congress held at Rhode Island State with discussions dealing primarily with the United Nations. Colleges from a number of states send members of their teams to take part in these discussions. Representing Bates College were Robert Alward, Nancy Clough, Carolyn Booth, and Paul Simpson.

Pictures of campus outings, international debates, and other Bates frolics were featured in the March 1946 issue of the Debater's Magazine. The magazine which is published in Redlands, California, presented a graphic report of Bates' outstanding activities in the debating field.

Nearly 400 Students Vote At All-College Election; Trafton Mendall Gains Senior Class Presidency While Dick Baldwin Leads Outing Club Next Year

Student Government

President: Madeleine Richard
Vice-President: Fern Dworkin
Sec.-Treas.: JoAnn Woodward
Senior Advisors:
Muriel Stewart
Marcia Wilson
Freshman Representatives:
Joan Greenberg
Helen Papaioanou

Student Council

Senior Representatives:
Joseph Larochele
Norman Temple
Raymond Hobbs
Junior Representatives:
Glenn Fleicher
Richard Woodcock
Richard Flanagan
Sophomore Representatives:
Arthur Bradbury
George Dismard
Freshman Representative:
Frank Chapman

Women's Athletic Association

President: Patricia Wakeman
Vice-President: Marjorie Lorenz
Treasurer: Barbara Stebbins
Secretary: Peggy Stewart

Outing Club

President: Richard Baldwin
Vice-Pres.: George Emmerling
Secretary: Janice Prince

Christian Association

President: William Ginn
Vice-President: Mary Meyer
Secretary: Louella Flett
Treasurer: Robert Alward

Publishing Association

President: Parker Hoy
Secretary: Camille Carlson
Junior Representative (Men):
Robert Vail
Junior Representative (Women):
Marjorie Lorenz



MADELEINE RICHARD

Class of 1947

President: Trafton Mendall
Secretary: Jean Labagh
Treasurer: Helen Hockstuhel

Class of 1948

President: William Ginn
Vice-President: Ted Hunter
Secretary: Joyce Baldwin
Treasurer: Elinor Mills

Coeds Compete For Title Of Betty Bates

On April 30th, W.A.A. is holding the annual Betty Bates Parade in the Women's Locker Building from 7-9 p. m. All girls competing will wear skirts, sweaters and tan sport shoes. They will be chosen on a basis of good posture and good grooming. The winner of this contest will receive a silver identification bracelet. While votes are being counted, the freshman girls will hold "Freshman Fashions". Twelve girls will participate in this under the direction of Helen Papaioanou. The judges for the Betty Bates contest are Miss Walsley, Miss Durfee, Winnie Sherman, and the audience. Mary Van Wyck is the announcer and Joyce Cleland and Jay Packard are co-chairmen.

All girls are invited.

Notice

Anyone having Maine Central railroad or bus tickets for tomorrow will have to have them refunded. The buses running to Portland at 12:30 will not honor Maine Central tickets. There will be enough buses to accommodate all those who signed up for the 12:30 Portland bus.

Class of 1949

President: Arthur Bradbury
Vice-Pres.: Frank Stringfellow
Secretary: Ann Lawton
Treasurer: Edith Routier

MacFarlane

President: Trafton Mendall
Vice-President: Arlene Crosson
Sec.-Treas.: Marcia Dwinell

Heelers

President: Josephine Ingram
Vice-President: Florence Fursey
Secretary: Mildred Mateer

Politics

President: Lester Davis
Vice-Pres.: Madeleine Richard
Sec.-Treas.: Elizabeth Stover

Spofford

President: Ruth Barba
Sec.-Treas.: Carolyn Booth

Jordan-Ramsdell

President: Richard Baldwin
Sec.-Treas.: Charlotte Welch

Sodalitas Latina

President: Tie between
Frances Briggs and
Genevieve Wallace

Lambda Alpha

President: Tie between
Barbara Bartlett and
Roberta Watson
Vice-Pres.: Roberta Sweetser
Secretary: Rachel Eastman

New Religious Club Has Meeting At Union

This Tuesday night at 7 o'clock the Christian Service Club will hold its bi-weekly meeting at the Women's Union. It will be in the form of a discussion period followed by a communion service which Dr. Zerby will lead.

This club is one of the newer organizations on campus, as it has been in existence only since the first of the year. Strangely enough, it has no constitution, no officers, but is organized for those vitally interested in religious work in the post-college days. Under this category could be included "Y" secretaries, ministers, and religious education workers. Thus every other Tuesday the members meet at the home of their advisor, Dr. Zerby, to discuss and exchange ideas on religious practices and aims.

WAA Holds New And Old Board Banquet

The traditional old and new banquet of the WAA board will be held Wednesday, April 24, at the Winter House instead of the Women's Union. The change is due to the food shortage.

Usually the new board conducts this meeting, but since the members were not announced until today, Winifred Sherman, as president of the old board, is in charge.

... Professors' Corner ...

By Prof. Robert Seward

"Love is a wind from God,
... that tears apart the sheaf
of flesh!"

Gabriela Mistral,
Nobel Prize in
Literature, 1946.

At fifteen she faced a rural school, a task as hard in Chile as in Maine, — and as poorly paid.

At thirty she had won such trust that she could found a normal school where democracy would be a living thing, not just a hollow decoration over a soul-dulling round of forced activities. Her face was strong, but its patience hid the remorse of feeling that her lack of sympathy had made her lover kill himself. This inner anguish was saved from utter despair by her having found springing up in her heart a deep sense of God's power and love, a realization that redoubled her love for those she taught.

All this intimate drama was put into poems of such direct sincerity that readers at once felt that here was no "literature", but something like the poignant letters of a close friend who had worked

through intense suffering until she had come to swim confidently in the great Tide of Life.

A few lines of her poetry will give a glimpse of this woman whom countless readers consider with affection and confidence:

"Show Thy gospel possible in my day, so that I shall never give up the eternal battle to attain it."

"Oh Christ whose flesh showed fearful gashes,
Oh Christ whose blood flowed forth in crimson streams,
No ardent life this people lasses,—
All dead, in lassitude it seems."

"I believe in my heart, my heart that singing plunges its wounded side into the depths of God, To rise from that pool of life as though newborn."

A Nobel Prize is a great honor for any individual, but this triumph is of unusual significance: it is won by a woman in a Hispanic world which still slights education for women, by a democrat in a so-

(Continued on page two)

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



Editor-in-Chief (Tel. 3207) ... MYRTLE E. HOLDEN '46

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Associate Editors (Tel. 83397) GLORIA FINELLI '46
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Circulation Manager (Tel. 83398) JEAN ROSEQUIST '47

Published weekly during college Entered as second-class matter at year, except the summer semester the Post Office at Lewiston, Maine

From The Women . . .

This is merely a humble attempt at an answer to the prominent "Wild"-man's recent editorial.

We on the women's side of campus recognize the fact that there is quite a difference in ages existing between the members of the two sexes here at Bates. We admit that our campus behavior may seem childish to these men already so "mature in worldly ideas" and so "experienced". But, have any of the men who have voiced nothing but gripes stopped to think that they would have expected just such behavior had they come to college immediately after being graduated from high school? Have they put forth a conscientious effort to be patient until the girls have adjusted themselves to the kind of grown-up behavior apparently expected of them?

When we review the sources of the most vociferous complaints, we find that they are centered for the most part around the off-campus functioners — those least interested in bridging the proposed gap between the men and women. They refrain from joining in any of the fun that is to be had here, such as the successful and "patch-ful" Hobo Dance held last Saturday night. They scoff at the friendliness of the younger co-eds, take it as just a part of the general man-hunt so loathed.

Our genuine sympathies go out to those men who were students here prior to the war. It is probably hard to realize that Bates has changed along with the rest of the world, even though some of the college fixtures haven't.

We feel that the suggestion of a "mutual give and take policy" is a wise one — one which merits much thought. Time wasted in dreaming of a course in "social education" would be more useful if spent in making concrete plans for speeding up the process of adjustment on both sides.

Barbara Mason '49.

Proctors . . .

The 1946-47 proctor lists were released today. This who really ought to be on the list wasn't chosen. The committee who really ought to be on the list isn't chosen. The committee has worked hard and long in considering these names and if they have omitted what seems to be an obvious choice it is because they have more girls who qualified rather than lack of consideration of all possibilities.

A proctorship is a position of real responsibility. There is the continual strain of knowing that the responsibility of twenty or thirty girls rests on her shoulders. Besides the regular daily tasks of bell ringing, laundry, and locking doors, late cases and late pers mean late hours.

We can make things a great deal easier. Teetering on the doorstep until the second hand reaches the hour, a continual series of one minute and half a minute cases are the things that try their souls.

Your proctor has been chosen for her position because of her ability, responsibility and level-headedness, but that is no reason for our putting her nightly to the test. If you stand behind her, helping her where you can you'll make her life easier, and a proctor can make or break a dorm.

Janice Prince '47.

Palm Sunday Vespers Features Organ Music

The annual Palm Sunday service presented by the Androscooggin County Pastor's Union was held in the Bates College Chapel last Sunday evening, April 14, at 7:30 o'clock. The public was cordially invited to this service.

The program was as follows: "Sanctuary of the Heart" (Ketelby), Orphe Orchestra; Invocation, Rev. Percy L. Vernon, D.D.; "Glory to the Trinity" (Rachmaninoff), Bates Choral Society; Scripture and Prayer, Dr. Vernon; "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte), Choral Society; Hymn No. 308, "Ride On, Ride On in Majesty". (Milman Dykes); Baritone Solo, "The Palms" (Faure), Kenneth Closson, Y 2/c, baritone soloist at the State Street Congregational Church, Portland; "Crucifixus" (from the B minor Mass, J. S. Bach), Choral Society; Meditation, Rev. Albert C. Niles; Hymn No. 315, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" (Watts-Mason); "Go to Dark Gethesemene", (Noble), Choral Society; Benediction; Postlude.

There was an organ recital by Mrs. Marian Payne Louistell from 7:15 to 7:30. The musical part of the service was under the direction of Professor Seldon Crafts. Miss Arlene Crosson was the accompanist.

This Palm Sunday Vespers service was also the final meeting of the University of Life.

Easter . . . And The Egg

A deafening silence filled the room as they waited — "This was of course in the assignment for today, Miss X." — silence — "Oh, did you get my question, Miss X?" — a nod and extended silence deepening to a deep purple — Someone coughs nervously and there's a shifting of feet thru the class — The silence is taking on stupendous proportions when Miss X with desperate determination straightens in her chair and reports to "I don't know" — profound comment, Miss X — and the wheels of the class pick up speed and whirl on. Miss X slumps back into the chair and with a sigh picks up the paper headed Easter . . . and the Eggs and adds one more egg. Gladly we sacrifice our time for the "cause", gladly we wade thru sleepless nights and cut gym classes to meet the deadline but when our intellectual honor is dragged thru the mire — that's all.

Before we go on — have you ever seen a vacation issue of the STUDENT go to press — swoosh — assignments are thrown into the air and the staff tears around snatching the first one within reach and while still in the air they direct their feet out the door and then spread out . . . one day later the thunder of feet is heard in the distance — the editor rushes to the now trembling door — takes a deep breath and pulls it open like a cork out of a bottle and dives behind it — and in they pour. Editors feverishly snatch the assignments — first page — picture 8 in. by 10 in. — second page diagram and explanation — third page Chesterfield Girl — to press — catching the spirit the press breaks into a jog of double time — Next scene as they dash out the door with suitcases, hat boxes, typewriters, they grab a STUDENT. While holding it upside down, we hear, "sold issue — I must remember to get some butts". — The Chesterfield Girl sails upward to land softly in a bed of leaves.

The current watchword is — Are you going to lose a week end? Pledges are flying thick and fast.

Directory Supplement

(Continued from last week)

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. . . Inquiring Reporter . . .

Do you or don't you like them? That is the question — Just exactly what do you think of women wearing dungarees? For each question submitted the person will receive two "Dr. Mar's I. Q. Bars", and those who answer will lose all their friends. Today's question was sent in by Bill Bates and his Dr. Mar's I. Q. Bars will be mailed out immediately — and now for the answers to the \$64 question — that is what men think of women wearing dungarees.

John McCarthy
 Our young women are either being economical about their wardrobe expenses, or we are in the process of a return to the primitive. True a woman is a mysterious creature of varied moods and conceptions and it is beyond the power of the lowly male to find the motive for her ideas. This latest idea in dress isn't so hot though girls, why not try another?

Just set your name down here. Those with the D. T.'s may mark an "x" and the C. A. will provide two witnesses of high caliber. If you by chance see heads nodding sadly if not wisely it's because of a new Chase Hall ruling. For shame, those of you, looking for dark corners — dancing is a sport or have you forgotten? Speaking of dancing, Pat, Hank, Jeanie, and Inky are pretty proud

Michael (Laddie) Lategalo
 Quotes to the question — "Ugh!"

Alfred Wade
 I don't like it; they look good on very few of the Bates College coeds. It must be admitted that they accentuate the positive. I realize that they are useful, in going to a Thorncrag Open House, for instance, but I believe the less they are worn, the better.

Ken Finlayson
 At times they are O. K. I do think that for morning classes, skirts and sweaters are appropriate, but who am I to say. True enough, women have minds of their own, so let them use them at their own discretion. I would like to know though why they roll them up to their knees?

Art Bradbury
 I don't see anything wrong with dungarees; if they're happy, let them wear them.

of that piece of paper that says "Louie Ward sax man, Glenn Miller's Band". The gathering of the clan — MacPherson rehearsin'. A bunch of mad Irishmen, sans brogue, but — Oh, those overalls — one pair that really looked like something out of Mrs. Murphy's chowder. 'Nuff said. We could go on ad infinitum, but we have to catch that train too.

Tales Out Of School

Not to embarrass the protagonist of this story we'll omit the name, but we will tell you that he is the president of Bates College. It seems that one day our hero was caught in the act of speeding. The long arm of the law was not long in reaching out and he soon found himself before the desk of the chief of police. "The fine is \$10.00," said the man in blue. Our hero looked downcast, but suddenly brightening ever so imperceptibly, he announced, "I'm sorry, officer, I don't believe I have that much money." "All right, we'll call it \$3.00. Our hero beamed and reached for his wallet. All he had was a \$10.00 bill.

P. S. — He got the change. Doc Sawyer was another one who had a run-in with the law. Late for a speaking appointment he was galloping down the highway when there sounded the familiar tweet of the policeman's whistle. "What's the hurry, Buddy?" the officer inquired in the tone of one who expects to hear the usual story. "I'm going to a conference at Wellesley," replied the Doc. The officer looked stunned. "That's a new one on me. Move on," was the reply.

Not only the administration and the faculty have their moments but their families as well. Did you ever hear about the time Mrs. Kimball dreamt that she woke up to find her bedfellow none other than the Fuehrer, Adolph. Wonder what Freud would have to say about that. I imagine Mr. Kimball said something.

And then there was the time the co-ed visiting the Berkelman home decided to bring her conversation down to the plane of young Carl. "Have you been reading Superman lately?" she inquired brightly. "No," Carl remarked, with perhaps a shade of contempt in his voice. "but I just finished One World by Wendall Willkie." Ouch!

And on that note I close.

Jinx

Calendar Of Events

April 17-22
 Easter Recess.

April 23
 End of Easter Recess. Classes begin 7:45 a. m.

April 24
 Off-Campus Outing Club Party. 5-10.

April 25
 Baseball Game: Bowdoin, home.

April 26
 C. A. Commission Meetings.

April 27
 Smith Hall South dinner party, upstairs in Women's Union, 6-8:03.

Frye Street House Week End Trip to Sabbatus Cabin.

April 28
 Open House at Thorncrag.

Outing Club Canoe Trip to Dead River, Leeds, 10 a. m.-6 p. m.

April 29
 Frye Street House Party.

April 30
 W. A. A. Betty Bates Parade. Women's Locker Building, 7-9.

Professors' Corner

(Continued from page one)

clety traditionally scornful of the "peon", by a vibrantly alert Christian in a culture dominated by the dead hand of state-Catholicism, — or by its inevitable offspring: hatred of all religion.

These circumstances enhance her personal merit, but the greatest importance of the enthusiasm that she awakens in all of Latin America lies in the clear proof it gives that a powerful current of new life is sweeping away the old regime that has held millions of "common people" half paralyzed in body, mind and soul.

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THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS

INSIDER...

By Earle Albee '48

Last Saturday a few brave baseball fans got a pre-season look at the Bates and Bowdoin nines. It was far from ideal baseball weather and snow was expected at any minute, however, the weather man took pity and the teams managed to last nine bombastic innings before they took refuge in the field house.

It is always a great moment for any baseball fan to see the last warm-up pitch thrown, the long toss to second made, and the umpire adjust his mask before saying "play ball", for the first game of the season. Everyone was happy to hear the umpire make this statement, but before the game was over both the Bates and Bowdoin supporters were ready to ride him out of town on a rail. Consideration should be had for any umpire during the early stages of the season for after a year it takes time to get the eye sharp enough to see the corners.

When the game was over Bowdoin was on top by a 10-3 decision. The score is by no means indicative of the ability of the Bates team, for our boys hadn't played ball in the open air for better than two weeks. This coupled with the icy temperature was enough to discourage any player, but the local boys fought hard all the way.

Bowdoin started the scoring in the first inning by drawing a walk; coupling the free pass with a long fly and a timely base hit they squeezed one run across the plate. Bates broke into the scoring column in the third by taking advantage of two Bowdoin errors and a base hit by Adair. When the 3rd out was made Bates had scored two runs. The lead was short lived, for in the same inning Bowdoin scored three times, the result of three hits, two free passes. The Polar Bears tallied again in the fourth when a single, a base on balls tied with two stolen bases produced one run.

The game was slow from then on with Bates scoring once more which was the last time for the day. Bowdoin ran wild in the eighth inning when they scored five runs. Sutherland was pitching at the time and suffered a momentary lapse of control when he walked three men, hit one, and gave three routine hits.

The game was very interesting to watch, for it gave one a chance to see just what kind of material was on hand. Both coaches now know where the teams are lacking and have plenty of time to whip up two very good clubs after concentrating on the weak spots.

Next Saturday George Dismard returns to Maine in the middle of his vacation to compete in the Portland Boys' Club five mile road race. "Diz" has been training very hard for the grind, and it is the fervent hope of everyone that he does a fine piece of running. It will be the first time that he has competed in a race of this distance and therefore it deserves special attention. Good luck "Diz" and give it the old college try, for we are all banking on you to come through in the true Bates style — a winner.

Bowdoin Hurlers Shackle Bobcats

Effectively shackled by the four hit pitching of two Bowdoin hurlers, a cold but willing Bates team drew the short end of a 10-3 score in an exhibition game at Brunswick Saturday.

Coach "Ducky" Pond's men were limited to four singles and two passes by Babcock and Ireland of the Polar Bear mound staff during the nine frames while the Brunswick batsmen rapped out eight hits and drew nine bases on balls to garner an early victory.

Bowdoin opened the scoring, pushing one run across in two free trips of the first inning on two free ends to the initial sack, a single to left, and an infield error. Bates responded with two tallies in the top half of the third when with one away Cunnane reached first on Nevens' error. Bob Adair came through with a sharp single which shoved Cunnane around to third. Adair then stole second and both men scored when Begley bobbled Lou Hervey's ground ball.

Bowdoin again took the lead in the last of the third by scoring three times on three singles and two walks. Another Polar Bear came in in the fourth on a walk, a stolen base and a single by Tausig. The final Bobcat tally came in the seventh when Card walked, beat the throw to second and trotted home on Cunnane's one bagger.

The MacFayden club assured themselves of the win with a five run parade in the eighth frame. Morgan led off with a walk, Morrison singled and Ireland drew four bad ones to load the sacks. Sutherland then winged DeKalb to force one run in and after working hard on Tausig lost him via the walk route to push across another score. With the bases loaded, Clark, relief right fielder, drove out the only extra base hit of the ball game — a long double to left which cleared the sacks. Clark was erased; however, when he tried to make the hit good for three games only to be cut down on a nice throw by Thompson. Sutherland allowed one more hit but struck out Huen to retire the side without further damage.

All Star Black Team Defeat Garnet 22-20

In spite of a scoring spurt by the Garnet team in the last quarter, the Black team defeated them in the All-Star game played a week ago today in Rand Gym at 4:30. High scorers were June Ingalls for the Black, a freshman who shows great promise for the coming three years, and Mary Van Wyck for the Garnet, a senior who has proved her ability in her four years here. The game was refereed by Joan Thompson '48 and Miss Durfee of the Physical Education Department. Timers and scorers were Barbara Fieneman '48, manager of the Black team, and Doris Leavitt '46, manager of the Garnet team.

This game winds up a season of games between class teams. There were four freshman teams, two sophomore teams, one junior, and one senior team. The seniors were champions after a bitter struggle with the second place going to the Freshman Atoms.

The members of the teams were as follows:

Garnet	Black
Stillman, f	f, Henson
Carter, f	f, Van Wyck
Ingalls, f	f, Cleveland
Wakeham, f	f, Stewart
P. Wilson, g	g, Sherman
Ramsey, g	g, Finch
Roth, g	g, Baldwin
Scheuermann, g	g, Packard

Coach Thompson Boosts Love Of Sports Here

By Dave Tillson

Although Coach C. Ray Thompson, instructor in Hygiene, instructor in Physical Education for Men, and head coach of track, is always well known by Bates Hygiene classes and gym sections, the approach of the track season, the year's biggest track competitions, and the resulting increase of interest in his third function as head coach of track, have lifted him more directly than before into the interest range of the average Bates student. With two or three big track events coming up, the first next May 4th, he may be found now almost invariably, as might perhaps be suspected, in the Gray athletic building out on Garcelon Field supervising both his energetic and not so energetic squad members. Largely unknown to the coed side of the campus, he compensates by being well known and liked by his track teams as well as by every gym-going sufferer of the male side of campus besides.

Coach Thompson, as he is called by the majority of Bates students, has been a member of the Bates faculty since 1924 and is one of the oldest members of that venerable body. Head coach of track here for the eighteen years since 1928, he's the oldest member of the Bates athletic staff by far. Before 1928, he coached freshman track teams and taught several



Coach C. Ray Thompson

history courses as well as coaching winter sports, his specialty being skiing. Since 1940, in addition to his other duties, he has taught the new hygiene course.

Of Scotch-Irish descent, our affable coach comes from a large local family with a generations-old Lewiston homestead. While still a boy he often came and watched Bates football and baseball games on the old Rand Hall Field opposite Libbey Forum. The middle member of a family of three boys and two girls, he was the only one to go to college. He came to Bates. His activities here in the athletic field were quite varied. On the academic side, he hoped to be a doctor. Coach Thompson played football three years — he played end — and ran on three varsity relay teams. The quarter mile he

(Continued on page four)

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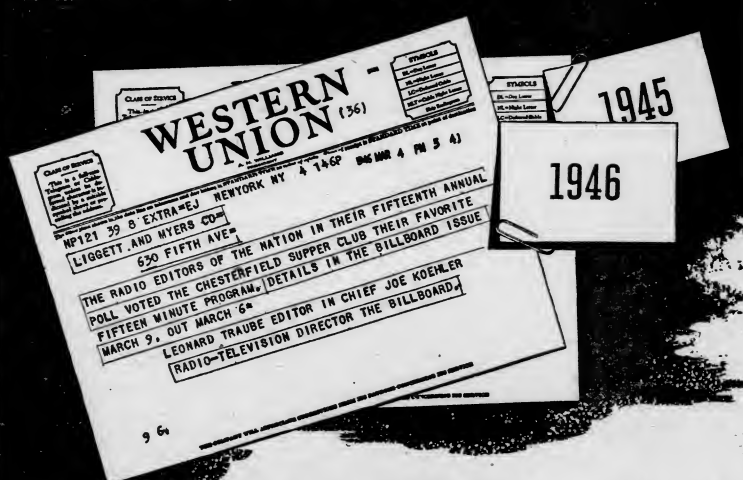
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Priscilla White Enjoys Summer Working In "Lil' Abner" Country

By Sally Anne Gove '49

You must have noticed a co-ed with short, curly brown hair, twinkling dark eyes, peppered pug nose, and a sparkling diamond on her third finger left hand — that's Priscilla White, more commonly known as "Prill". Yes, you've probably seen her on campus, but did you know that she is a girl with a very interesting past?

It wasn't until a few nights ago when I caught Prill with a mouthful of squash pie that I learned of her last summer's exploits in the hills of Kentucky.

Partly because Prill's a Quaker, but mostly because she's a girl who has what it takes (meaning intestinal fortitude), Prill volunteered her services to the American Friend Service Committee last summer to work at one of the needy "Work Camps". These camps were first established in Kentucky to take care of coal workers on strike. Now they are not only in this country but also overseas supplying the homeless and destitute with food and clothing, digging ditches for water supply, building schools, or whatever is needed. You volunteer not only your services, but also \$90 a month for room and board. However, scholarships are given to those who would go if it weren't for the money. "Junior" Work Camps are run by high school volunteers, whereas "Senior" Work Camps are run by collegiates.

Prill was sent to the Stinnett Settlement School located in Leslie County in the heart of the Kentucky hills. As she described it, the scenery was strictly "Lil' Abner" material — complete with old women smoking corn-cob pipes on their doorsteps to the tattered overalls and lazy atmosphere. The job of their work camp was to build a boys' dormitory. And so the courageous thirteen, girls from Holyoke, Smith and Swarthmore, and two directors from the Service Committee, went to work — all knowing as much about carpentry as Prill (nothing). Their day be-

gan at four in the morning and ended at 6 in the evening, with four hours out when the heat became unbearable. And, this was a six days a week job!

We have no idea of what the conditions are down there. There are no modern conveniences whatsoever, no industries — their only income is from lumber. The country is broken up by hills and valleys so that communication is practically impossible. There are only two high schools in the whole country; it is necessary for the students to board because of the difficulties in transportation.

Because the school sessions are from July to March, the students partook in building the dormitory. However, the only regular worker besides the thirteen in the camp was a paid carpenter. The people have no idea of work, and therefore are unable to help themselves. And that is the main purpose of the work camps: "to help them to help themselves". They have to be taught not to be ashamed to work and to work hard.

When the camp was first established the older people in the country couldn't understand why people would work for them and not expect anything in return for it. After awhile a few helped, but most of them were content to sit around and watch what was going on. Yet they were very friendly and would call on them. For example, one said he would work as long as he felt like working — he worked for two hours and then stopped. It is hard to believe that there are people who know nothing about work.

Prill claims that these few months were the best months of her life. Working with others for the same goal lifts one spiritually, therefore counteracting for the calouses. This summer she hopes to be a Junior counselor in another work camp. Her only regret is that more students here at Bates don't know of these problems here in our own country which aren't being helped and that more don't volunteer their services.

The next time you see a co-ed with short, curly brown hair, twinkling dark eyes, peppered pug nose, and a sparkling diamond on her third finger left hand, remember that she's a girl with not only an interesting past, but a glorious future.



Priscilla White

Coach Thompson

(Continued from page three)

claims was his best event but he often did the hurdles as well. In his junior year, 1912, Bates won the State meet for the only time in her history. In later years under Coach Thompson, she missed repeating by narrow margins many times, in 1927 by only one point. In 1913 he graduated and went into high school teaching-coaching. He taught for two years at the Tilton, N. H., and Moses Brown schools and then went to Cony High School, Augusta, where he spent the following nine years. Eleven years after his graduation, in 1924, he was back at Bates, this time for good.

Coach Thompson has a large and athletic family. He has five children two of whom, Hasty and Dick,

Servicemen And Wives Hold Party In Union

A get acquainted party for servicemen and their wives was held Saturday evening in the Women's Union. Light refreshments were served and the group had the use of the whole building for dancing and games.

The party was under the direction of Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. William Ginn, and Mrs. Julian Thompson.

are Bates graduates. A third, Julie, is a senior here now. All three are good athletes, especially in track and baseball. Julie, a left-handed pitcher for the Bobcats now after four years in the Army, two in military government in Europe, has added skiing and football to his accomplishments. In the former sport, his last winter's escapades on the parallel staves showed him to be a master of Mt. David's steepest slopes. In July, 1941, Julie married Betty Moore, daughter of Monty Moore, and a former Bates student. Hasty, who graduated in '40, is working at the Lockheed Corporation in California. And Dick '41, after several years in the Navy Air Corps, is at present working in a Hartford banking concern. Coach Thompson lives with his wife, the former Dagmar Carlson, a Bates graduate too, and the two smaller children on Goff Hill in Auburn, where he has lived since 1928.

His hobby is, like the postman's, similar to his daily work. He has worked summers for twenty-five years in boys' camps in Maine, for the past few years having been located at Camp O-At-Ka on Lake Sebago, where he and his wife serve as counselors. That he loves camping, canoeing, and mountain climbing is self-evident. During his first years here, as Outing Club

Bates-On-The-Air

There will be no Bates-on-the-Air broadcast during the vacation. On Wednesday, April 24th, Bates-on-the-Air will present a series of book reviews over WCOU at 7:30, the usual hour. This program will be repeated on Thursday, April 25th, at 4:30, over WGAN. Material for this script is provided by the Book-of-the-Month Club news service. The program, produced by Joyce Baldwin will have Muriel Stewart as announcer and Jearl Harrington as student technician.

adviser, he led the club on trips to Mt. Katahdin and throughout Maine. He still serves regularly as a chaperon on these trips and enjoys them thoroughly. Chaperoning, he says, is his and his wife's joint hobby. Together they have chaperoned everything from roller skating parties to formal dances and mountain hikes. Mrs. Thompson is very active and is his companion in nearly all of his athletic activities.

Coach Thompson and his wife and oldest sons are the perfect example of an athletic family. Under his influential tutelage the younger boy and girl too will probably turn out to be athletes. Having such athletic tendencies, it would certainly seem that Coach Thompson chose a vocation for which he was admirably fitted. And the students in his several gym classes struggling to imitate his gymnastics on the parallel bars or horse realize that fact only too well as they long for the old army days or for release from his clutches and permission to forget gymnastics and enjoy the relatively simple basketball or volleyball leaving the gymnastics to those who can do it — in other words to Coach Thompson.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII. No. 22

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 1, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

President Of Robinson Players Takes Lead In Final Production Of Season

Ruth Asker '46 Wins Title Miss Betty Bates

Yesterday, at 7 p. m., 23 girls from the three upper classes met at the Women's Locker Building to compete for the title of Betty Bates. Winner of this contest, which is held annually under the auspices of W. A. A., is Ruth Asker '46, recipient of a silver identification bracelet. Those competing, chosen by their classmates on a basis of good posture and grooming were: Ruth Asker, Martha Cloutier, Jane Gumpwright, Jay Packard, Ruth Stillman, Barbara Varney, Patricia Wilson, Jean Cutts, Jane Doty, Florence Furfey, Mildred Mateer, Betty May, Mary Meyer, Ruth Moulton, Marcia Wilson, Joyce Baldwin, Barbara Beatrice, Betty East, Jean Kelso, Lori Lorenz, Anna Smith, Phyllis Smith, and Joyce Streeter.

Twelve freshmen, under the direction of Helen Papaioanou, participated in a fashion show while votes were being counted. Judges of the contest, of which Joyce Cleland and Jay Packard were co-chairmen, were Miss Walmsley, Miss Durfee, Winifred Sherman, and the audience. Mary Van Wyck was the announcer, with Ariene Crosson at the piano.

Dr. W. Anderson Is Speaker At Vespers

There will be a candlelight vesper service for youth on May 5, in the Bates College Chapel, from 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Dr. Wallace Anderson from Portland is to be the speaker. William Ginn, class of '47, will be the student assistant. The Bates College choir will furnish the music.

Dr. Anderson, the guest speaker, was graduated from Amherst College in the class of 1922, and then took graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, graduating in 1925. All of the churches that he has served have been here in New England. For seven years he was minister of the Franklin Street Congregational Church in Manchester, N. H., and then went to Faith Church in Springfield, Mass. For the last eight years he has been minister of this church. During two summers in the 'thirties, he visited England, France, Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union as a member of the American Seminar, under the leadership of Dr. Sherwood Eddy. I

This vesper service is to be one for youth. Therefore, C. A. has invited the Youth Group of high school age of the Protestant churches of Lewiston and Auburn to join with the Bates students in the service. The churches are: United Baptist Church of Lewiston, Federated Church of Lewiston, Calvary Methodist Episcopal, Sixth Street Congregational Church of Auburn, High Street Congregational Church of Auburn, Court Street Baptist Church of Auburn, First Universalist Church of Auburn, High Street Methodist Episcopal Church of Auburn.

Semi-Formal Has 'Spring' As Theme

With the coming of the robin, bluebird, and the sparrow, Lambda Alpha brings us a Spring Formal. We're hoping for a warm evening on May 4, because the motif of the dance is to be depictive of the impending season of Spring. Dancing to Gus Lothrop and his orchestra will begin at eight o'clock and will end at a quarter to twelve.

It was decided to limit the number of couples to ninety, so that the dance could be held at the locale of many happy memories — Chase Hall, and we heard that there was a mighty scramble for those ninety tickets.

The co-chairmen, Charlotte Grant and Lorraine Loper with the able assistance of Miss Marjorie Buck, their faculty advisor, have done an admirable job in the planning and organization of this gala event.

The guest chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lindholm, Miss Buck, and Dean Clark.

No dance is a success without a responsible crew to handle details such as decorations which are managed by Barbara Bartlett, tickets, by Barbara Varney, refreshments, by Roberta Sweetser, and the procuring of the orchestra, by Roberta Watson.

Harrington, Day, Dunne, Temple Win Debating Tourney At M.I.T.

The Bates debaters are again New England champions. Last Friday and Saturday they won the New England Debate Tourney at Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a record of eight victories and two losses. This history repeats itself — at least insofar as the debaters are concerned, though the same is not wholly true of the student body. Saturday night in his "50 Years Ago" column, the Lewiston Journal reported the first New England championship won by Bates debaters. The men were met on their return from Boston University by enthusiastic students who marched with them to the homes of various professors and took them in triumph around the campus. This was the first debating team to represent the college.

There was no parade on the campus this last week end, championships are no novelty in debating now, there was only a telephone call to Professor Quimby, but it announced that the Bates debaters had done it again. The tourney took the place of the long league schedule of debates which were formerly held in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League of which Bates was so frequently the champion before the war. Patricia Harrington, Jr., '46 was on the Bates team which not only won the New England Division of that

Bates Students Adopt Two French Orphans



René Maitre, Age 12

Cheney Wins Lollipops In W.A.A. Hare Chase

Oh no, it can't be — but it is — it's snowing! Such was the wall that echoed through the dorm Saturday night as we all stood looking out the fast gathering snow-wet windows. What consideration — doesn't the weather man know that we, the co-eds of Bates College, were holding a Hare and Hound Chase tomorrow afternoon — apparently not.

Sunday morning dawned, rather I should say slunk in on a mass of dismal clouds which possessed (Continued on page two)

Bates can proudly boast of being benefactor to two French orphans! Three months ago the French Club, Le Petite Français, "adopted" a little French girl through the Package Adoption Program sponsored by American Relief for France, Inc., in New York City. A few weeks later Cheney House followed the club's example, adopting, this time, a boy.

This program of long-range parenthood was brought to the attention of Bates students through Miss Denise Davey, a representative of American Relief for France, who spoke here in January. The twelve member of the French Club decided at once to adopt an orphan for six months, agreeing to send to France the stipulated bi-monthly boxes of food and clothing.

They were notified almost immediately by the New York Office that they had become foster parents to 13-year-old Michon Steinberg. The club was informed that Michon's parents, were killed in a concentration camp at Auschwitz, and that she lives now with her brother who had been deported, but had somehow managed to return home to find his sister alone. The two were reported to be in great need of food and clothing.

Cheney House, not to be outdone, voted unanimously to adopt René Maitre, a twelve year old boy, who had two brothers in the French Resistance. One of the brothers, a Liaison Agent of the Secret Army, was arrested and brutally killed by the Gestapo in 1944. He was only 7 years old at the time. The other brother, aged 12, camp leader in a branch of the underground, was arrested that same year. René has four younger brothers and sisters, all of whom are in need of a great deal of assistance if they are to survive.

The duties of parenthood, as far as these two campus groups are concerned, are not especially demanding and they afford considerable aid to France. A wide variety of items may be included in the boxes sent to René and Michon. Foods such as rice, cocoa, chocolate, sweets, powdered milk, dehydrated vegetables, and dried fruits have been found the most practical to send. Since the French Club had adopted a girl, they have welcomed second-hand clothing contributed by coeds. The clothes may be mended or faded but as

P. A. Announces New STUDENT Staff

Following their meeting last week the Publishing Association announced the new staff of the Bates STUDENT for the remainder of this year and for next year.

They are: Editor-in-chief, Janice Prince; managing editor, Florence Furfey; news editors, Edward Wild and Marjorie Harvey; sports editor, David Tillson; and business manager, Jean Rosequist.

Tyler, Smith, Sikora Win Leading Roles



Marion Ryan

For their last production this season, the Robinson Players are tackling one of their biggest undertakings to date. On May 23, 24, and 25, they will present "Disraeli" in the Bates Little Theatre. This play was chosen because the times seem fitting for the theatre to take up international problems.

The cast, recently announced by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, includes a number of outstanding campus personalities as well as several newcomers to the Little Theatre. Marion Ryan, president of Healers and Robinson Players, will play the feminine lead, Clarissa. "Mandy" has appeared in many Little Theatre productions. Among them are "Quality Street", "White-headed Boy", "Pygmalion", and "As You Like It". Last semester, she also acted as chairman for lights and as assistant director for "Soldier's Wife". She is an assistant in the speech department.

The male lead, the part of Disraeli, made famous by George Arliss in the last professional performance, is being played by Ed Tyler who returned to campus this semester. Ed's army experience was in the Field Artillery. He is a government major, and this is his first appearance on the stage of the Little Theatre.

Bert Smith, who also returned this semester, is Charles. Bert is an active member of Healers. His former plays include "Abe Lincoln" and "Dover Road". He worked with the stage crew on the last production, "Pygmalion".

Jim Cronin, fresh from his success in "Pygmalion", will play Robert while Vivienne Sikora, the Rosalind of "As You Like It" fame, will be Mrs. Travers. Alice McDonald, remembered for her parts in "Quality Street" and "A Murder Has Been Arranged", will be Lady Beaconsfield.

The rest of the cast includes Irving Davis as the Duke of Gloucestre; Mary Stanley, the Duke in "As You Like It", as the Duchess; Muriel Stewart, the lead in "Soldier's Wife", as Hildegard; Louis Catherine as Hugh Meyers; Norman Jordan, "Pygmalion", as Falstaff; Robert Gumb, "Pygmalion", as Potter; Emery Flavin as the Footman; and John McCune, "Pygmalion", as the Butler.

Continued on page four

Stu-G And Stu-C Hold Installations

On Friday morning, during the regular chapel period, the Women's Student Government and the Men's Student Council will hold a joint installation ceremony. The officers of both organizations will march in. Muriel Stewart will then introduce the ex-president of Stu-G, Patricia Wilson. After a few words, she will give the oath of office to the new president, Madeleine Richard. The new president will speak for a few moments and then will present the members of the new Student Government Board.

Following this ceremony, Student Council will hold its installation service. This is the first time that Student Government and Student Council have held installation together at chapel. Last year only Student Government had it at chapel.

Ruth Asker is in charge of the program for Student Government.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, May 2—13 girls' dinner party, Women's Union, 5:30-7:30 p. m.; District High School Speaking Contest, Little Theatre, 8-9 p. m.

Friday, May 3—Whittier House Cabin Party, Thornecrag, 5-9; Shower Party, Women's Union (1st floor), 5-9:45; Installation of new officers for Stu-G and Stu-C, Chapel.

Saturday, May 4—Baseball, Colby, home; Lambda Alpha Spring Formal, Chase, 11:45; Co-ed Group of 8, Dinner Party, W. U., 6-7:30.

Sunday—C. A. Vesper Service, 7-8 p. m., Chapel.

Monday, May 6—Old Board New Board Party, W. U., 5-8.

Tuesday, May 7—Smith South Party, Thornecrag, 5-9; 10 girls' dinner party, W. U., 5-8:30.

Wednesday, May 8—Baseball, Maine Maritime Academy, home; Chase Hall College Club, 3:30, Chase.

Textbook Includes Bates vs. B.U. Debate

A Bates debate against Boston University is among the articles in the new text book, "Essays for Freshmen", written by James C. McCrimmon, assistant professor of English at the University of Toledo. The subject of the debate was "State Subsidies for Medical Care", Boston University defending the positive, and Bates, represented by William Greenwood and Carlton Mabee, giving the negative. The book was published this year by the Harcourt Brace Co.

This same program will be presented tomorrow at 4:30 over WGAN.

Bates Pastimers Wallop Bowdoin 13 To 1

Disnard Wins Portland Marathon

On Saturday, April 20, George Disnard brought new glory to Bates as he won the annual Portland Boys' Club marathon over the five mile Portland course. In crossing the finish line ahead of twelve other competitors "Diz" ran the distance in the fast time of 27 minutes, 15.2 seconds, which is only a minute off the course record.

The marathon is held every year to help Portland celebrate Patriot's Day. Running with "Diz" over the long grind were capable men from four other schools as well as several veteran independent runners. It was the best field in years. The first six men all finished in better time than the 1944 winner.

The runners got off to a good start at the firing of the gun and at the first corner our "Diz" was running even with Ed Shepard of West Gorham, a veteran distance runner and former record holder for the course. Shepard was the pre-race favorite. At the mile mark, Dizzy took a slight lead on Shepard after some hard running, while the other plodders were scattered intermittently behind. Except for a couple of brief moments "Diz" held the pace-making position for the rest of the distance. As the race progressed, the first three men, Dizzy, Shepard, and George Bishop, a game little runner from Traip Academy, pulled out in front of the others. "Diz", his legs holding out well, kept up a strong pace for most of the distance. Suddenly, as he started up Tukey's Hill, he developed a cramp in his stomach which came close to knocking him out of the race. Shepard, running alongside, advised him as he passed, to crouch more as he ran. "Diz" did this, determinedly plodding on into the home stretch.

"Dizzy" Gets Second Wind

As the two of them stormed down towards the last corner, Shepard stepped up his pace and turned a stride ahead of the Bates Air Force veteran. The instant "Dizzy" realized he was on the last half-mile and coming down the stretch, he started his finishing kick, and overcoming his cramp, put on a surprising burst of speed. Shepard tried to keep pace, but although he made a game try he was unable to keep up and experienced a cramp himself in trying. "Dizzy's" terrific finishing pace carried him far ahead and he burst the tape a good thirty yards ahead of his closest opponent. Bates' "Diz" Disnard had won the race.

In a ceremony immediately following, the happy "Diz" was presented with the winner's trophy, a bronze statuette of a runner, mounted on an inscribed base. A few of his college mates were on hand to congratulate him while sports writers snapped his picture to be printed with headlines of his victory in the next day's Portland papers. It was a great victory, and one of which the whole college should be proud.



George Disnard

Track Men Race In Four New Meets

Bates College track men will participate in four meets, according to a schedule announced recently by Mr. Moore. The Maine State Meet will be held in Lewiston with Bates as host, on May 11. Bates will also send men to the New England Meet at M.I.T. on May 18, and to the I.C. 4-A Meet in New York City the following week. The Bates squad will make its debut in a meet with New Hampshire at Durham on May 4. Boston College, Brown, University of New Hampshire, University of Maine, and Bates will participate. A large squad has been working out for several weeks under the watchful eye of Coach C. Ray Thompson.

Mike Latogola and George Disnard are the only two letter men. Last week Disnard won the five-mile Portland marathon. A second Bates runner, Bob Swift, also ran.

The squad is as follows: Lionel Barbin, half mile; Francis Berry, broad jump; Stephen Bartlett, dash; Jesse Castanias, discus, shot put; Wesley Clason, pole vault; Joseph DeMarco, javelin; George Disnard, two-mile; Brenton Dodge, mile; John Dyer, mile; Burton Hammond, mile; Nelson Horne, half-mile; Royce Howard, half-mile; Allen Howlett, dash and broad jump; Frederick Ienello, dash and broad jump; John Karaylanis, discus and javelin; Romeo Mikallonis, discus and hammer; John Palmer, distance; William Rutter, 440; John Santry, 440; Leonard Seaman, mile; William Swasey, half-mile; Howard Stickel, half-mile; Deane Sturgis, dash and javelin; Robert Swift, two-mile; Charles Warren, javelin; Donald Wilson, half-mile; Paul Weiner, javelin.

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Mansfield Coaches New Tennis Team

The Bates College tennis schedule and roster have been announced by Mr. Moore, director of physical education.

The schedule includes a home and home series with each of the three other Maine colleges. The complete schedule follows:

Saturday, May 11—Colby, away.
Wednesday, May 11—Bowdoin, home.

Saturday, May 18—Maine, home.
Thursday, May 23—Bowdoin, away.

Tuesday, May 28—Colby, home.

Saturday, June 1—Maine, away.
The roster is as follows: George A. Billias '49, David E. Haines '47, John J. Heckler '49, Nelson O. Horne '50, Donald B. Reicker '48, James W. Stevenson '50, Robert R. Strong '50, Robert B. Vail '48, Maye G. Weisman '49.

Intramural Softball League Opens Tonight

The intramural softball league gets under way this Wednesday night when Roger Bill meets East Parker and John Bertram vies with West Parker. A schedule of ten games will be played and the team ending up in the cellar of the current league series will be eliminated from the play-offs which will follow the close of the season.

Team captains will be as follows: John Bertram, Dan Decker; Roger Bill, Norm Temple; Off-Campus, Bill Merritt; West Parker, Nicky Valoris; and for East Parker, Jesse Castanias.

Earlier this week East and West Parker toed off against each other in a practice match. West looked good while hammering the offerings of East Parker hurlers. We will at this time refrain from offering any prognostications as to who, we think, will be the best of the lot, inasmuch as our previous basketball predictions put us behind the eight ball, so to speak.

A new rule will be in effect this season which will limit the team to nine players, resulting in elimination of the extra man in the outfield, thus placing a little more emphasis on those Texas leaguers and runs. All games will start at 6:10.

The schedule:

Wednesday, May 1—John Bertram vs. West Parker; Roger Bill vs. East Parker.

May 6—Off-Campus vs. John Bertram; Roger Bill vs. West Parker.

May 8—John Bertram vs. West Parker; West Parker vs. Off-Campus.

May 13—Roger Bill vs. John Bertram; East Parker vs. Off-Campus.

May 15—East Parker vs. West Parker; Roger Bill vs. Off-Campus.

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East Parker Wins Inter-Dorm Meet

The revived annual intra-dorm track meet was held last week for the first time since the war. The competition was held in the Gray Athletic Building during the gym classes and supervised by the entire physical education staff for men including Coaches Spinks, Thompson, and Pond and Director Moore, who timed the events and measured the distances.

East Parker emerged victorious from the meet with 32 1/2 points. The Off-Campus men were few in number but they performed well, finishing second with 27 1/2 points. Roger Williams followed closely with 24 1/2 points, but West Parker and John Bertram trailed far in the rear, West Parker with 18 1/2 points and John Bertram with only 17, scarcely half the number East Parker compiled. East Parker made most of her points in the field events and jumps while Off-Campus scored most heavily in the 300 yard run and the discus throw.

Dana James of J. B. and Tibbetts of Roger Williams tied for the 40 yard dash with a time of 4.9 seconds. Tibbetts won the 45 yard low hurdles with a time of 6.4. Hall of West Parker coming in second. Millett, an Off-Campus runner, won the 300 yard yard run in an even 39 seconds. Castanias ran off with the discus and shot put events, throwing the platter 96 ft. 3 in. and the sphere 40 ft. 11 in., while Warren of J. B. won the javelin throw with a 139 ft. heave. The high jump was won by Art Hansen of East Parker, 5 ft. 8 in., and the broad jump by Hi Berry of J. B. with a long leap of 18 ft. 8 in.

High individual scorers were Castanias, Hansen, Tibbetts, and Buchanan with Castanias' score of 10 points the highest.

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Norman Parent

Outing Club Sponsors Trips To Dead River

The last two weeks have seen several canoe trips by Bates students sponsored by the Bates Outing Club which seems to have lost no time in greeting the spring with a salvo of activity. Two trips up the Dead River, thirty-five miles from Bates have been held by the men's side of the campus, one the last Sunday before Easter, one the first Sunday after Easter. Members of the first trip were Ken Smith, Dick Baldwin, Frank Murdoch, Paul Chase, Fred Weston, Carl Clement, Charley Pendexter, Diz Disnard, Dick Woodcock, and Dan Decker, together with the sponsor, Dr. Sawyer. On the second trip, the sponsor was Buck Spinks. Baldwin, Murdoch, and Decker from the previous trip went along too. Newcomers were Art Bradbury, Wes Baker, Babe Keller, Bob Gumb, and George Billas. The trip was rainy. Mr. Spinks compared the weather to Normandy fighting weather and recalled his vow never to camp out again. It was an overnight trip. Camping for the night in their (Continued on page four)

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The Bobcats, getting off to an early start and compiling 13 runs on the first 5 innings, evened their exhibition series with Bowdoin at 1 all.

Art Blanchard started on the mound for Ducky Pond's aggregation and held the Polar Bears scoreless for the 5 frames he toiled. Jim Burney finished the job holding the visitors to a lone tally in the final frame.

Arnold Card started the big 5th inning with a walk and stole second. He went to third on a passed ball and scored on Arnold's slam between first and second. Blanchard then pulled one into left field just inside the foul line and wound up on second base as Lorne raced to third. Bob Adair and Lou Hervey walked successively thus forcing Arnold across pay dirt.

Josselyn forced Blanchard at home. Then as Venderbeck juggled Julie Thompson's dribbler, Bob Adair hustled home and bases were still F. O. B. Norm Parent promptly killed one to right center and when the Bowdoin center fielder's throw for home was wild, three runners scored and Parent was safe on second. Arnold Card, who started the inning, grounded to the third baseman for the final out.

Norm Parent led the home warriors with three hits in four times at bat and drove in four runs. Lou Hervey had a perfect day with 2 for 2, and 3 runs scored.

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LEWISTON - MAINE

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Backstage Crew Of "Disraeli" Are Veterans Of Former Plays

(Continued from page one)

Among the back-stage crew are also many veterans of the Little Theatre. Assistant directors are Jane Doty and Mildred Mateer; prompters, Roxane Kammerer, and Joyce Lord; props, Barbara Aldrich and JoAnne Woodward; scenery, Floyd Smiley; make-up, Florence Furfley, Muriel Stewart, and Ruth Small; stage manager, Josephine Ingram; lights, Alfred Wade; costumes, Jean Duval; publicity, Mary Stanley; and tickets, Bernadine Appes.

According to present plans, this year the Robinson Players propose to revert to their pre-war practice of re-producing their final production at commencement. At this time the play would run two nights, June 21 and 22; the first performance for alumni and the second, for parents and friends of the graduating class.

Canoe Trips

(Continued from page three)

sleeping bags, some of them slept in the cabin they happened to find, while the more intrepid slept under their canoes. They cooked their chow out in the rain. A typical remark was "this is a darn sight better than eating at Commons". Many would agree.

Despite the weather conditions, wind burns and sore muscles of the second trip and the sun burns and lame backs of the first, there was universal agreement that the trips were a success. Paul Chase returned with a pet turtle and the versatile Freddy Weston fixed the Ford and wrote his English theme while on the trip.

Approximately eighteen girls mounted buses Sunday morning for Dead River, where they took over the six Outing Club canoes for an all-day trip. On May 5, there will be a men's canoe trip under the direction of Robert Gumb and Richard Woodcock. May 12 offers a trip to New Hampshire for a day of mountain climbing.

Another girls' canoe trip will be offered on May 19 with Frances Dean and Ruth Stillman in charge. The 26th will bring another mountain climbing expedition. Interspersed will be open houses at Thornecrag and other cabin parties.

Cheney Wins

(Continued from page two)

the eight colored strings to the goal. Those expert master minds of Cheney arrived home first. Next were the relay races, at least that's what they called them. These consisted of duck-waddling and crawling all over wet and soggy terra firma. And after recuperating from the vigorous pastime of running we just sat around and sang. And then — you're right — we had supper. To most with the brisk mountain air and exercise it was a most welcome sight — sandwiches, cookies, oranges, and milk.

Of course what is a hare and hound chase without a little exploring. And the countryside was made to order. What could be better? We even went through the old cabin upon the hill and saw the spot where so legend claims a man hanged himself.

How soon 6:30 and the time to come home crept upon us. But all were agreed that this had been a most enjoyable afternoon.

In charge of the entire hare and hound project was Roxane Kammerer and her assistants were Betty East and Bobbie Carter. Those in charge of making the trails were Charlotte Askers, Betty East, Joan Thompson, Elaine Gray, Ruth Moulton, Marcia Wilson, Helen Hochstuhl, and Roxane Kammerer.

Enjoy ...

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Edward Tyler, star of "Disraeli"

Spring Ramblings

Where is this thing called "Spring"? The calendar said it was spring one day. My roommate said the same. And so I put on my coat, my ear muffs, boots, and mittens and went to see what I could find for proof. The college horse was over by Hathorn, tugging the snow away, and, as I ran to catch up with Janie, I slipped and fell on my face. Ice! Spring!

I didn't give up, and I found that spring had really arrived. I walked into class and—oh, look at the prof! Where did he get that polka dot tie, and when did he knit those yellow socks? He grinned and passed out some paper and gave us a pip of a pop quiz. The quiz I ignored. The sox were more attractive. Despite the ice and the snow on the ground, one stare at prof convinced me. No one ever wears yellow sox unless it's spring—at least, not in New Jersey.

A month has passed, and there's a murmur out on Mt. David. I've found, since it's spring, that there's no better place than Mt. David for sittin' and smokin' and talkin' and—uh—sittin' and talkin' out on a pine tree limb. Fellas, be sure to take a big strong rope to help you climb that tree, but remember this: many's the lad who has hung himself on good old Mt. David.

Well, I'm tired of typing, and I can't handle this confounded invention anyway. Think I'll take off my shoes and go play baseball with the mob. You know the mob, don't you—Zerby Jr., Phillips Jr., Myhrman Jr., and Raymond? I

... Inquiring Reporter ...

Quite often we use slang expressions whose meanings we are not certain of. If we find out what its meaning is, it either encourages the use of the expression, or it is no longer used. True enough, a word has a different meaning for many people but just what does the expression "Batesy" mean to you? The STUDENT will not be held responsible for the answers given.

Bob Vail —

The expression "Batesy" is used in connection with anything typifying Bates. I wouldn't use it because to me it is a very childish expression.

Mike Michel —

High necks and long sleeves, Taking sunbaths in dungarees, And they think Canadian Club is a French Sorority.

A. Karaker —

Batesy! Well, leave me look. I would say that it meant bobby socks, blue jeans, cokes and rah! rah! It also signifies anything of a narrow-minded and immature nature.

Wilson Co-eds Top Dorm Q.P.R.'s

High women on the QPR average for the past semester were the girls in Wilson House, with a score of 2.886. Frye Street House which led the roster last year are at the bottom of the row with an average of 2.263. The complete results are as follows:

Wilson	2.886
Rand Hall	2.885
Hacker	2.685
Smith Hall—South	2.639
Smith Hall—North	2.618
Smith Hall—Middle	2.606
Cheney	2.603
Chase	2.452
Milliken	2.383
Whittier	2.367
Mitchell	2.286
Frye	2.263

batted Raymond on the head with a baseball yesterday. I'll have to take it easy today.

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A Batesy

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Wears nothing but "college"
—heels

Goes pas de lipstick — hair
net

Has never heard of the Blue
Goose

Has homework all done at 8:00
(two days ahead)

Is disgustingly neat

Chet Moriss

To me "Batesy" represents temperance with a capital "T" in all things coeducational.

Physics Prof's Attend Convention On Radar

Professors Karl Woodcock, Carroll Bailey, and Eugene Woodcock, accompanied by Miss Mary Van Wyck '46, attended a convention Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week on the wartime development of radar. One of the speakers was Lise Meitner, international figure in physics, who discovered the fission of radium, one of the primary reactions in the action of the atomic bomb.

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Students Attend Stu-G Conference

Miss Jean Labagh and Miss Madeleine Richard were the representatives of Bates at the conference of the student governments of New England coeducational institutions at the Rhode Island State College in Kingston, R. I. There were representatives from all the state and coed colleges. The representatives met to exchange ideas and experiences with their own school governments.

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Four Representatives Hear U of M Professor

Louella Flett, Rohna Isaacson, Lester Davis, and William Stringfellow were the representatives of Bates at a conference on the United Nations held at the University of Maine this past week. The representatives each attended a panel discussion to bring ideas back for further discussion here. The main speaker at the conference was Dr. Payson Smith, professor of Education at the University of Maine.

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The Bates Student

LXXI
Vol. LXII. No. 23

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 8, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Jane Blossom, Lila Kumpunen, Madeleine Richard Join National Debating Society

Pres. Phillips Announces New Appointment To Administration

President Charles F. Phillips today announced the appointment of John B. Annett as Assistant to the President.

A native of Wilkesburg, Pa., Mr. Annett graduated from Wilkesburg High School in 1934 and from Colgate University in 1939, receiving his A.B. degree cum laude. He did graduate work in political science at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University. While in college he participated in the varsity glee club and the varsity octet and took part in intramural debate.

At the beginning of the war, Mr. Annett was employed as Administrative Officer of Automobile Supply Rationing Division in the Office of Price Administration. In July, 1943, he was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. Upon completion of a Naval supply course at Harvard Business School, he was assigned to the U.S.S. Doyle, as Supply and Disbursing Officer, in which position he participated in the Normandy and Southern France invasions and in minesweeping operations in Japanese waters.



JOHN B. ANNETT

Students Report On Conference

The Northern New England Conference on World Government of students from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Dartmouth, and the University of Maine met in Orono, April 25-27. Its purpose was to examine and discuss the provisions of the Charter of the United Nations and to make recommendations as to changes in the present organization which will give greater assurance of a just and creative peace.

The Conference was addressed by Dr. Payson Smith of the University of Maine, Paul McGouldrick, the Conference Committee chairman, and Dr. Herman Finer, visiting professor of political science of Harvard University, and a consultant of the State Department and the International Labor Organization.

Each delegate was assigned to a panel which considered particular aspects of the United Nations. The delegates from Bates report on their respective panels. The decisions of the conference are soon to be published for general distribution.

William Stringfellow who attended the executive and police panel, reports as follows: "In our examination of the executive and police powers of the United Nations it became evident that the present international organization must be changed in certain basic respects if the world is to receive a reasonable assurance of peace in the future."

"Faced as the world is with the horrible prospects of an atomic war, should the United Nations fail, a world government with absolute power is the only hope."

Continued on page four

Six Compete For Oratorical Prize

The annual Bates College Oratorical contest will be held next Thursday night, May 9th, in the Little Theatre at 7:30. The six finalists all contending for the prizes of \$40, \$25, and \$15 which are sponsored by the Charles Sumner Libby Fund are Donald Day, Edward Glanz, Jean Harrington, Patrick Harrington, Emily Stehli, and Robert Williams.

In the preliminaries there were fourteen participants and the judges for this first try-out were Miss Frank, Professor Robert Berkelman, and Professor Brooks Quimby. Of the six finalists this year are two freshmen, Mr. Williams and Miss Stehli.

The subjects of their speeches are: Mr. Day, The Price of Freedom; Mr. Glanz, Time for a Change; Miss Harrington, Immortality; Mr. Harrington, With Feet of Clay; Miss Stehli, Materialism; and Mr. Williams, The American Way.

Last year this contest ended in a three-way tie between Dick Malatesta, Jean Harrington, and Ted Hunter.

Day And Harrington Complete Series With Holy Cross Debate

Last night Pat Harrington and Don Day wound up their debating season with a meet at Holy Cross. Facing the Holy Cross team in Worcester, Harrington and Day took the negative stand on the subject: Resolved, that the policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world.

This is the last time that either Pat Harrington or Don Day will debate for Bates College. Both men leave at the end of the month to

Dr. Anders Myhrman Speaks In Fitchburg

Dr. Anders Myhrman addressed an audience of 1500, Friday evening, May 3, at the Fitchburg High School Auditorium on the "Background of Finnish Culture". The occasion was "Finnish Night", first of a series of programs organized by Mayor Alfred Woolcott of Fitchburg, Mass., to promote better inter-cultural relations.

Dr. Myhrman, who was himself born in Finland, commended the value of such inter-cultural education as an important means of developing mutuality of understanding and appreciation through a knowledge of different national backgrounds.

In a discussion of Finnish Culture, Dr. Myhrman included such features as democracy in that country, government education, national interest in athletics, and the co-operative movement.

"Immigrants from Finland," he stated, "are remembered for their high qualities as farmers and pioneers on the land and for the development of 'Co-ops' wherever they are." He pointed out that in

(Continued on page four)

Spring Concert Date Set For 17th

Professor Seldon Crafts recently announced the tentative program for the annual spring concert. The concert will be held on Friday evening May 17, in the College Chapel.

To date, the program will consist of numbers by the Carillon, the Orphe Society, the Men's Glee Club, the Choral Society, vocal solos, an accordion duet, and a piano-organ number. Ruth Asker 46 is one of the soloists. The piano-organ number is by Edith Roulter and Trafton Mendall. The entire program will be announced next week.

Tickets will be on sale at the Book Store and at the door.

Outing Club Schedules Second Mountain Climb

Because of snow conditions on Mt. Chocoma, the Outing Club's mountain climb scheduled for Sunday, May 12th, will be to Black Mountain. Two busses will leave from behind Parker Hall at 9:00 a. m., and will arrive back on campus at about 5:00 p. m. Lunches will be furnished by the Outing Club. The trail to the top of Black Mountain is pretty well grown over, and those who are going on his trip are urged to wear their old clothes.

Due to lack of busses, all those who signed up for the May 12th trip will not be able to go. Another trip is being scheduled for May 9th. Watch the Hathorn bulletin board for further details.

Last Sunday's canoe trip to Lead River, to have been led by Nick and Mr. Woodcock was cancelled on account of rain.

Student Congress Meets In Prague

An International Student Conference is to take place in Prague this summer from the 17th to the 31st of August.

The main purpose of the conference has been stated in the appeal: "We consider that the main problem confronting the World Student Congress will be that of establishing a representative international students' organization uniting in its ranks all the democratic student organizations of the world with the aim of ensuring a lasting and stable peace, of promoting friendship among all peoples and of defending the rights and interests of students."

This conference offers a tremendous opportunity for American students to make themselves heard for the cause of international co-operation for world peace.

A call to the Conference has been issued by the International Preparatory Committee to student groups in every country. This Preparatory Committee is composed of representatives of student organizations of twelve countries and is a development of the experiences of the five hundred delegates from fifty-one countries who attended

(Continued on page four)

The Bates Chapter of the national forensic society Delta Sigma Rho is proud to announce the nomination of three students to its membership. Madeleine Richard, Jane Blossom, and Lila Kumpunen, members of the class of '47, have been chosen for membership by the Bates Chapter of the fraternity which held a meeting for this purpose on Friday, May 3rd, in the Debating Room in Chase Hall. The meeting was called and presided over by Miss Madeleine Butler of Lewiston, a graduate in the class of '44, and who is secretary of the chapter.

Quimby Team Debates At Dartmouth Meet

This week end four members of the Bates Varsity Debate Squad will go to Hanover, N. H., to participate in the Dartmouth Debate Tourney. Jean Harrington and Ruth Stillman will argue the affirmative and Madeleine Richard and Francis Wheeler will take the negative. The question is stated: Resolved, that a military and economic alliance with the English speaking nations should be established.

Taking part in this tourney will be teams from Army, Bates, Colgate, Dartmouth, MIT, and Wesleyan. Patrick Harrington will accompany our debaters as manager and coach. Pat was voted last week the New England Debate tourney as the best individual speaker and will act as a judge in the Dartmouth tourney.

This will constitute the final inter-collegiate debate of the season. The debate scheduled with Wesleyan for May 7th was called off by Wesleyan until next fall. Robert Williams and Bill Stringfellow were to have taken part in his discussion.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, May 9—Oratorical Contest, Little Theatre, 7-9 p. m.; Lambda Alpha Supper, Women's Union, 4:30-7:30; Schedule Committee, Committee Room, 2:30-5:00.

Friday, May 10—Bates Round Table, Chase Hall, 8:10-10 p. m.; Rand Cabin Party, Thorncrag, 3:30-9:30; Maine Math Conference, Carnegie, Room 16, 10:30-4:00; State Track Meet, here, all day; Baseball, Colby, away; Tennis, Colby, away.

Saturday, May 11—Overnight Canoe Trip, Dead River, 12:00-5 p. m.; Sunday, Mitchell House Cabin Party, Sabattus, 3-8; Chase Open House, 8:30-11:45 p. m.

Sunday, May 12—Student Government Junior Coffee, Rand Reception Room, 2-3; Mountain Climb, Black Mt., coed; Frye St. House Party, Thorncrag, 5-9.

Monday, May 13—"March of Time" films, "The Nation's Capitol" and "Men of Medicine", Chapel, 8-10 p. m.

Tuesday, May 14—MacFarlane Club, Joint Meeting with Philharmonic, Women's Union, 7-9 p. m.; Department Clubs' Meetings.

Wednesday, May 15—Baseball, Bowdoin, home; Tennis, Bowdoin, home.

Delta Sigma Rho is a national honor society comparable in debating and public speaking to a Phi Beta Kappa. For Delta Sigma Rho is a fraternity composed of men and women who are outstanding in debating and public speaking. The Bates Chapter of the fraternity was organized and chartered on April 30, 1915. This fraternity organization is recognized by all colleges and leaders in debating as the outstanding forensic honor society. Only students who have completed the sophomore year are eligible. Participation in inter-collegiate debating is also a necessary requirement.

At the present time there are eight members of the Bates Chapter here on the campus. These include Patrick Harrington, Donald Day, Norman Temple, Edward Dunn, Ruth Stillman, Barbara Miller, Dorothy Strout, and Francis Wheeler.

Upon confirmation of the nomination of the three new members by the national group they will be initiated. Confirmation is a formality. All three girls have shown outstanding ability in debating. They have participated in inter-collegiate debates and next week Madeleine Richard goes to Dartmouth to take part in the debate

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Phillips Speaks At High Schools

President Charles Phillips returned Friday from a trip to New York City for interviews and a speaking engagement with the Parent-Teachers Association of the Columbia Grammar School. President Phillips has been deluged with requests from high schools and colleges for commencement speaking engagements. Although he has had to refuse in many cases, among those accepted were: Bristol High School in Bristol, Conn., May 14; Newburyport High School, Newburyport, Mass., May 18; Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., June 2; Hunt High School, Boston, Mass., June 7; Maine Central Institute, June 9; Marblehead High School, Marblehead, Mass., June 12; and Berwick Academy, South Berwick.

"Men Of Medicine" Is Film In Chase Series

The last of the "March of Time" films in the George Colby Chase series will be shown in the chapel Monday evening, May 13. The subjects are "Men of Medicine" and "The Nation's Capitol". The time for the presentation of the films has been changed from 8 to 8:30. All are invited to attend.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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On The Dungaree Ban And The Student Council ...

During the induction of members of the Student Government and Student Council in Chapel Friday, we were told that the two governing organizations could only be successful if they received the full cooperation and support of all the students. Sections of the Student Council Constitution were read stating its purpose and its power "to act ... in all matters pertaining to the interests of the male portion of the student body".

In spite of this, there are many Bates men who feel that the Student Council is a student government in name only, and that in practice it has little effectiveness or influence in representing their interests.

The recent ruling that dungarees cannot be worn in the Commons seems to confirm this point of view. It has been announced that men are prohibited from wearing dungarees, and that the Student Council has no jurisdiction over the matter.

Now, it should be understood that those in charge of the Commons are entirely within their rights in making this request. It must also be recognized that the matter in itself is of little importance. What is important is that, although we have been told that Stu-C has full power in matters concerning the interests of Bates men, we find that the Council does not even have the power to decide whether or not the dungaree ban is a justifiable rule.

It may be noted that Stu-G has the power to decide similar regulations for girls. Why doesn't Stu-C have the same jurisdiction with regard to men?

As the New Student Council enters office, it would be well to have its scope of authority clearly defined and explained. If the Council is ever to become an effective and respected student government, it must have definite responsibilities and more than token jurisdiction over matters of direct concern to Bates men.

The dungaree ban is important as a test case of the effectiveness of the Student Council. It is to be hoped that over such an almost ridiculously small matter the Student Council will be given the power to act in accordance with the best interests of the men of the college.

F. William Stringfellow '49

In This Spring ...

In this spring, the young folks' fancy seems to have turned to thoughts of food. You say the quality is all right and the cooking is fine, but you do not get enough. Of course you did not eat the vegetable because you cannot remember eating it before, and you probably would not like it anyway. Then, again, the meals are starchy. Well, yes, there was a salad, but the leaves of the lettuce were not arranged the way mother used to prepare them, so naturally you would not touch it.

Obviously, some of the griping is not even based on reason, and the rest is probably excess energy because of some "written" that you were unable to handle very well, or because you say it's a free country and no one has a right to tell you what to eat. With the diversified tastes of such a large group, everyone cannot expect his favorite dish all the time. At least the menus are not monotonous as they very definitely tended to be in the past. That, you will admit, is a great improvement, as is the elimination of the excessive use of nutmeg and lemon.

Some say a little griping is healthy, but too much by too many can become sickening — so let's knock it off before it endangers the health of the campus.

Marjorie Harvey '47

Bates Co-ed Advises Students To "Go West"

By Jane A. Blossom '47

Men have been going west for years, and at last "Go West, young women!" has become a reality ... at least for four young Bates coeds who plan to storm the "wild and woolly west" during a two-month spree this summer! I say storm — to be perfectly truthful we're going by bicycle and train and the nearest we'll come to "storming" will probably be black clouds from that old engine; but nevertheless come July 3rd, Penny MacDonald, Eleanor Wohn, Nancy Pearson, and myself will have joined forces with sixteen other college Jacks and Jills under the sponsorship of AYH (American Youth Hostelling) and will be on our way to see the country in a grand and glorious way.

Perhaps I should be more explicit. AYH which is a national organization with headquarters at Northfield, Mass., has established all over the country "hostels" or inexpensive overnight accommodations for those traveling under their own steam, hiking, biking, skiing, canoeing, flat-boating, or horseback riding. Hostels are usually sponsored by some interested group in the community and are taken care of by a youth-loving couple, most always a farmer and his wife, known as "house-parents". A twenty-room farmhouse may greet you at the end of a long day's search for the familiar red, white, and blue AYH emblem, sign

of the hostel, or you may find yourselves bellied in a remodeled (or even NOT remodeled) hen-house, with a pitchfork handy to pitch a new mattress into your bedstead. Whatever the accommodations there is always a common kitchen provided and some sort of a "rec" room.

One of the services of AYH is a series of sponsored travel projects to Europe, Alaska, Mexico, Central America, South America, Gaspe Peninsula, Montreal-Quebec ... and a Rolling Youth Hostel tour across the continent on the longest hostel trail in America! And it's this last jaunt that we four plotted and planned for that fatal morning in History class when we all decided that certainly "travel broadened the mind" (and the muscles, no doubt), and we were set with our sleeping bags and toothbrush, light-bikes and home-addressed postcards for the summer's trip of 10,000 miles. (Don't get excited though, 9,000 is by train—650 walking up-hill pushing the bike, an estimated 345 coasting down grades — and anybody can bike 5 miles!)

The itinerary roughly covers a trail from Northfield to Montreal, across Canada on the Rolling Youth Hostel — a glorified hostel on wheels which derails at convenience—to the Canadian Rockies, Banff, Jasper National Park and Vancouver. There's a boat ride in store here, then on to Seattle, Washington, Portland, Oregon (imagine being out of Maine), San Francisco, Los Angeles. From here we turn sunward once again stopping off to ride the burros into Grand Canyon, (why does everybody place their bets on the mules, here?) the Ozarks with Bob Burns' relatives, bazookas, no shoes, and ... other things, then on to Washington, D. C., New York and back once again to Northfield, probably exhausted but undoubtedly with a perfectly wonderful summer behind us, at least 16 new friends, and the inimitable feeling of having accomplished something under our own steam! Want to come?

Inquiring Reporter

Most people have an ideal boy or girl, someone they dream about or someone they know and admire. How does your ideal measure up to these?

Bob Adair ...

"Words can't express it"—Huba! Huba!

Danny Reale ...

"Ideal girl? Probably an impossibility, but something like this: 5 ft. 4 in., 110 lbs. (well-proportioned, of course), wavy chestnut hair, reasonably pretty, good dancer, lots of personality, and definitely a non-smoker!"

Norman Jordan ...

"My ideal should have first, an active mind. Secondly, unassumed poise. Thirdly, grooming to accent her more favorable points of beauty; and last, enjoy a game of contract for the sake of sociability rather than for the love of cards themselves."

Lou Levine ...

"My ideal — like everyone else — is someone that you think and dream about but never comes true. Of course a blonde about 5 ft. 4 in. will suffice!"

Stan Hodson ...

Censored!

Bates-On-The-Air

Tonight Bates College-on-the-Air presents the first of the original dramatic programs written and produced by the Radio Class. At the regular time, 7:30 over WCOU Florence Furfey will present a play entitled "Muska Mina and The Prince". It is a charming fairy story set in the beauty of Sweden. Included in the cast are: Lou Flett, June Duval, Barbara Muir, Norman Jordan, Hugh Dinwiddie, James Richie, and Mary Stanley. Sound effects are by Josephine Ingram.

Technician for this broadcast will be Arthur Ploener with Dick Stickle, as announcer. Remember, if you miss this program you can tune in to WGAN on Thursday at 4:30 for a repeat broadcast. Listen in to Bates College-on-the-Air!

... Professors' Corner ...

By Prof. Lawrence D. Kimball

Did you ever see a flock of hens trying to make up their individual minds that it is time to walk up the ramp to the door of their collective home to retire for the night? One portly dowager stops on the way to chat with a neighbor she hasn't seen for ten minutes and the rest have to wait for her to go on. She finally does, but as she is about to enter the door, a nervous little biddy who was already in tries to pop back out again for a stroll, — and again there is a traffic jam. And so it goes on and on, — interminably, in the mind of the farmer who is eager to close up for the night so that he can go off to the movies with the family and see portrayed on the screen the same play of forces with human beings as actors.

What else does "Realism" in literature usually connote to us? Aren't we all being made increasingly aware of the chemical, the physical, yes, the "Electrical Basis of Life", to quote the title of an article that appeared in Harper's not so very long ago? "Virtue and vice are products, like sugar and vitriol," says Taine in discussing the realism of Balzac and our modern Balzacs follow in the footsteps of their master, taking pains to present a consistent background for the "realistic" vagaries of the characters of their Human Comedy.

And we applaud, and say "How true to life!" thinking of the actions of Aunt Sally or the old man next door in a similar environment. Or perhaps we reflect on how similar all life is, was, and perhaps always will be in its manifestations, whether simian or feline, human or amoeboid.

All this is of course part and parcel of the semi-scientific Positivism of a little while ago the assumption that when man has delved deeply enough into Nature's secrets, there will then be no secrets, and perhaps no reason left for real interest in or concern over display of individuality — for what does a statistical compilation such, for example, as a mortality table, care about an individual?

Less than a century ago much horror was created by a definition in Emil Littré's "Dictionnaire de Médecine": "Homme: Animal mammifère de l'ordre des primates, famille des bimanés, etc.", which classified man in the same manner as any other mammal, any other animal, his chief distinction from other primates seeming to be that of having two hands. And

how no one frowns at Clarence Jay's hilariously funny "This Simian World", which he prefaces with his quotation from W. N. P. Barbellion:

"How I hate the man who talks about the 'brute creation', with an ugly emphasis on BRUTE ... As for me, I am proud of my close kinship with other animals. I take a jealous pride in my Simian ancestry. I like to think that I was once a magnificent hairy fellow living in the trees, and that my frame has come down through geological time via sea jelly and worms and Amphioxus, Fish, Dinosaurs, and Apes. Who would exchange these for the pallid couple in the Garden of Eden?"

This is a healthy frame of mind, after all, as a reaction from too much closeting of man off by himself as a race utterly apart from the rest of the world, which was — ve thought — specifically created for his enjoyment. Naturally as we learn more about our environment, including ourselves, the more we realize that it is only by cooperating closely with this environment that we can in any sense conquer it.

But aren't we carrying this tendency altogether too far? When he average American speaks of "civilization" or the "American Way of Life" (which to him are probably synonymous) just what does he mean? Does he imply the process of enriching that part of man which does set him off from his "simian" ancestors — his mind and soul? Or is he talking about the "creature comforts": warmth, soft beds, easy chairs, appetizing food, less and less work of any sort, more time to gad about and, also more time to read about and, also unthinkingly at movie representations of warm houses, appetizing food, and bigger and better love affairs?

Yes, man is a part of his physical environment. But as Pascal put it three centuries ago: "Man is only a reed, the weakest of all Nature, but he is a thinking reed. It takes very little to overwhelm him ... (The tiniest microbe, in modern terms) suffices to kill him. But even if the universe did overwhelm him, man would still be nobler than what killed him, for he KNOWS that he is dying, and the universe really knows nothing of the advantage it has over him. "All our dignity therefore resides in our power of thought. And so let us strive to think well."

Co-eds Extend Appreciation To House Mothers On "Mother's Day", May 12

By Jean Mather '48

Sunday, April 12, is Mother's Day, an excellent opportunity to extend our appreciation to the foster mothers of Bates co-eds. The four house directors, Mrs. Bisbee, Mrs. Kierstead, Mrs. York, and Mrs. Hewett, have always been ready to aid Bates girls who need motherly advice and assistance (and we nearly all do occasionally).

To whom do we go when all our noble efforts to hem a dress or mend a run in treasured stockings fail? We turn to one of these four women, who readily produces a needle and completes the bore-some, impossible task cheerfully, or better still, helps us to overcome our inadequacy by showing us how to do the job ourselves.

When we are "snowed under" planning for a club party and run into a snag in the refreshment line, the house mothers always have a host of suggestions which will enable us to provide food enough for everyone on a budget

hat somehow never seems to be quite adequate. How often have we turned to Mrs. Kierstead when he problems of organizing a tea appeared impossible to overcome! How could we have managed, without Mrs. Bisbee's supervision, the "cocoas" and "lemonades" luring exams!

These four maintain their motherly stature in another way, sometimes a little unpleasant but nevertheless necessary. They furnish us with the "correction" that even Bates girls seem to warrant on occasion. Many of our most treasured possessions would be permanently "among the missing" if we weren't occasionally reminded to straighten out the amorphous mass which we optimistically refer to as a desk. We never would have found the lost ear-ring, which is an essential accessory to that very special black dress. Reminders to se the dust mop, too, are never miss and not too often unheeded. Says Mrs. Kierstead, or Mrs. K., she is most often referred to,

"I enjoy every girl!" And each house director shares her attitude in considering those girls under her "jurisdiction" as her own special group of "Mother Carey's Chickens".

Three of the house directors who have been on campus for several years have a distinctly personal connection with Bates. Mrs. York's son is a Bates graduate, Mrs. Bisbee's son attended the college for a year, and Mrs. Kierstead has a daughter who graduated from Bates in '29. Mrs. Hewett has just come to us this year, acting as house director in Smi'h Hall.

Some of the tasks that the house directors perform such as granting "pers" and checking on electricity and room damages seem to overshadow in the eyes of some of us, the fact that fundamentally they are house MOTHERS. In their capacity as such, these "foster" mothers have extended to many of us sincere friendship and welcome assistance. We take this opportunity to pay tribute to them.

Bobcats Go Scoreless In Colby Exhibition Game

Saturday, behind the three-hit pitching of Johnny Mulhern, the Colby Mules knocked out a 4 to 0 victory over our Bates Bobcats on the sunny but cold Garcelon diamond before a group of loyal Bates rooters. The red hot Mulhern, formerly of Portland, had excellent control, whiffing six batters, walking only two, allowing only three hits and letting only one ball out of the infield. Mulhern had the situation well in hand all the way, in fact, virtually winning the game himself by driving in a run in the eighth to cinch the victory. Blanchard and Thompson divided the pitching chore for Bates, hurling good ball all the way though it was not good enough as five Bates infield errors, some in key spots paved the way for Colby's victory. The uneven Garcelon turf didn't help matters any and the combination of that and Big John Mulhern proved too much for the Bobcats Saturday. The Cats will be looking for revenge.

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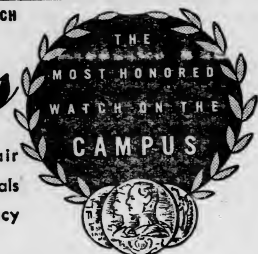
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I.Y.H. Opens European Trails to Hostellers

During the war years the American Youth Hostel groups traveled America, helping to harvest the great crops of food. This year after a meeting of the International Youth Hostel Committee it was planned to let at least one hundred hostellers travel to Europe. This will not be the carefree trip of pre-war days, but the hostellers will join with British and Continental members in the re-establishment of certain bombed hostels.

The groups will, during the ten-week trip, travel through three countries and will be under the direction of experienced and able leaders. This will enable each hosteller to work side by side with foreign hostellers at a point in Holland along the North Sea, in Luxembourg, and in the French Alps. Other countries may be visited if the enrollment is large enough.

The cost is \$600 of which \$400 is steamship passage. To have a place held open for the trip, a letter to American Hostels, Inc., Northfield, Mass., with \$15 will bring an application and further information.

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— Paul M. Chase.

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Bates Track Team Competes at N.H.

Last Saturday Coach Ray Thompson took his track squad down to Durham, N. H., where the University of New Hampshire Wildcats played host to four other teams in a pentagonal track meet. The teams that were entered besides New Hampshire and Bates were Brown, Boston College, and the University of Maine.

Brown came out on top with 643-5 points. New Hampshire was second with 451-5 points, followed by Maine who garnered 292-3 points. Boston College and Bates pulled up in the rear with 16 and 98-15 points respectively.

Although the Bates squad came in last and were weak in most events, they are definitely on the upgrade. Coach Thompson is building the team for next year and this meet furnished valuable experience. For about half of the squad, this was the first meet they had ever been in.

The Bates scoring was divided among six men. Mike Lategola took second in the broad jump and third in the high jump for a total of five points. Allen Howlett picked up two points in the broad jump by getting third place. Bill Swasey came on fast for a strong finish and fourth place in the 220 yard dash. Jess Castanias received a point for his fourth place 109 ft. throw of the discus. Wes Clason and Art Hansen each picked up fractions of a point. Wes being in a three-way tie for fourth in the pole vault and Art finding himself in a five-way tie for fourth place in the high jump.

This coming Saturday Bates host to the track teams of the University of Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby in the State track meet. This will be the first real State meet since the war. From where we stand Maine and Bowdoin look to

Intramural Softball Opens With A Bang

Bobkittens Lose To Gorham, 4-2

Last Wednesday, the Bobcat jays made their debut here against Gorham State Teachers' College. Coughing Boothby and Muffet for pine hits, they eked out a close 4 to 2 decision over the home side. Hadlock, just wild enough to be effective, walked four men but anned eleven and practically won his own ball game with a two run triple in the sixth inning. With the score 4 to 0 in the eighth inning Bates rallied as catcher Cunnane hit a tremendous home run deep into center field with Keller on board. But it was in vain since the Kittens were able to get no more off Hadlock and he coasted to victory on his two run margin in the ninth.

WANTED

Sports Writers for the STUDENT
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to get in touch with
David Tillson '49, Sports Editor

be the favorites. Little is known of Colby's team, but they are always a threat in a State meet. Bates' team will not concede anything to anybody without a fight. Saturday will tell the story.

Last Wednesday, the intramural softball league for men got going with a bang when J. B. met West Parker and Roger Williams clashed with East Parker. Monday night, the second set of games were played as John Bertram met Off-Campus and Roger Bill fought it out with West Parker. Tonight an enthusiastic set-to is anticipated as J. B. meets East Parker and West Parker comes up against Off-Campus. The games have been well supported and a keen rivalry for the crown is already well evidenced.

The first game last Wednesday saw J. B. down West Parker by a resounding 12-4 margin. West Parker got off to a one run lead early in the game but it was soon overcome as J. B.'s big guns, especially Danny Reale and Fred Weston got to work on Bill Jiler. J. B. hit steadily all the way behind Harry Williams who came into the 7th with a 12-1 lead which Jim Cronin's home run deep into center field was unable to shake seriously as J. B. won 12-4.

The second game Monday saw West Parker lose its second game of the season, this time to Roger Bill, by the close score of 12-11 in a wild and woolly affair nearly matching the J. B. - Off-Campus

game. Kumeakwa started for West Parker but was knocked out of the box and replaced by Bill Jiler who held Roger Bill in hand until the 7th when they exploded for three runs to come from behind and win their first ball game.

J. B. is protesting its 24-16 defeat by Off-Campus since five of Off-Campus' players were borrowed from other teams.

The first game Monday night saw Off-Campus in a real display of power knock the confidence out of J. B. with a resounding 24-16 victory. Hitting "Happy Harry" Williams hard, Off-Campus scored eight times in the very first inning to take a lead never lost. Bracing well, J. B. fought an uphill fight behind indifferent pitching and sloppy fielding for three innings, tying the score 13-13 in the 6th. J. B. hit "Sully" Sullivan's pitching solidly, but in the 7th, a terrific barrage of 11 Off-Campus runs crossed the plate midst a volley of base hits and errors and although J. B. loaded the bases and scored three times in its half, it was too late and the final score was 24-16.

In the second game Wednesday, East Parker slugged out a 10-5 victory over Roger Bill in their first

(Continued on page four)

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Campus Organizations Have Successful Year

C. A. Winds Up Activities

The Christian Association after a particularly successful year, is winding up its activities for the remaining month and a half.

The most important item on C. A.'s calendar is the retreat to be held May 18 and 19. The new and old boards are planning to spend the week end at Waterford. Here they will review this year's program and start plans for next year.

The Social Commission will also be active the next few weeks. In cooperation with Stu-G and A. A., they are getting arrangements under way for the June Day Breakfast. Further they are trying to work out some way to serve refreshments during the exam week similar to the cocoas.

Continuing their program of March and April, Deputations Commission is sending another group of five to Hallowell. This group is also trying to stimulate a youth council in Lewiston and Auburn.

The Freshman C. A. Cabinet, which was inactive during the war, had a full schedule this year. Headed by Allan Davis and Arroyln Hayes, the twenty members have been discussing campus problems. They give their suggestions to the big C. A. board. The cabinet has been meeting about three times a month at Professor Kimball's home.

New Board Takes Over Stu-G

Last Friday we saw the new Student Government Board inaugurated; yet many of us do not realize the extent of their activities, which go toward making this organization an integral part of college life. Freshmen will remember the reception held at the Women's Union during Freshman Week, and the long-awaited debiting party terminating Freshman Rules. Each class was given an opportunity to meet faculty members at the Rand coffees; we all appreciated the cocoas held in coopera-

tion with C. A. at exam time. The Stu-G banquet was another success, as was the Tea Dance held in April. These are but a part of Student Government activities. In addition they undertook the responsibility of the dining halls, and the publication of student directories.

The new board gets under way with appointing a committee to assign dormitory rooms for the coming year, and making preparations for lemonades, with C. A. and W. A. A., during finals. It is these activities which make Student Government our organization on campus.

Best Seller Author Lectures Politics Club

John Gould, editor of the Lewiston Enterprise and author of the current best-seller, "Farmer Takes a Wife", will speak to the Politics Club at its regular monthly meeting on May 14. He will talk on "Town Meetings".

The meeting will be held in Libbey Forum and will be open to all students and faculty. It will be the last meeting of the year for the Club, and the newly-elected officers will take over their duties at that time.

Intramural Softball

(Continued from page three) game of the season, Castanias and DeMarco were the big stickers for East Parker. Their heavy hitting combined with stellar pitching by Dave Green, enabled the boys from East to knot the count 5-5 late in the game after coming from behind. In the final innings, the East Parkerites put on their slugging boots, had a five run rally, and ran off with the game 10-5.

Tonight J. B. meets East Parker and West Parker plays Off-Campus. The games should start promptly at 6:10 or may be forfeited.

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W. A. A. Has Annual New-Old Board Party

The annual WAA "old board and new board" dinner was held this year at the Winter House in Auburn on May 1. Faculty advisors Miss Walsley, Miss Durfee, and Miss Myrick attended. After dinner Winifred Sherman, the retiring president for this year, spoke, welcoming the new president, Patricia Wakeman, and the new board. The basketball refereeing class presented Miss Durfee, who was their instructor, with a leather notebook.

Holy Cross Debate

(Continued from page one)

bated as a team throughout this semester. Among their wins were the University of Maine debate on April 8th, the Harvard debate on April 12th and, with Norm Temple and Ed Dunn, the New England championship at the tourney held at MIT on April 26th and 27th. At this tourney Pat Harrington was awarded the distinction and honor of being chosen the best individual speaker heard at the debates. Pat is also a member of the honorary society of Delta Sigma Rho.

Forensic Society

(Continued from page one)

tourney being held there. Lila Kumpunen heads the Speakers' Bureau and Jane Blossom is a member of the Bates Debating Council.

Dr. Myhrman

(Continued from page one)

the assimilation and incorporation of the small group into American society, useful traits were contributed to the whole culture.

Dr. Myhrman left Fitchburg Saturday to attend the sixteenth annual meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society held Saturday and Sunday at Columbia University in New York City.

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Students Report On Conference

(Continued from page one)

solute authority in international affairs must ultimately be established. However, it will not be an easy task to execute the necessary change from the United Nations, essentially a confederation, to a world federal movement. Although the change must be gradual, there are certain plans which can be initiated now to be placed into effect as required during the transitional period.

"With this view in mind a series of resolutions as to the control of force were put forth."

Louella Flett attended the Legislative and Judicial panel. She says in summary:

"We agreed that the United Nations was one step toward world government and that world government would finally lead to a single standard for every race, color, creed, and sex. With this in mind we set to work and agreed, in general, to increase the legislative powers of the General Assembly, confine the Security Council to executive, and strengthen the International Court and the enforcement of its decisions. These changes, we believe, will help in the evolution toward an effective world government with a single standard for all."

Lester Davis reports on the economic and social panel: "The resolutions adopted by this group indicated two broad tendencies. In considering the first, practical, steps that can be taken under the

powers the council now has, the panel urged that all possible voluntary methods of cooperation be employed to raise the economic and social conditions of the world to a level consistent with American ideals of a minimum living standard. They advised economic measures that international conventions be held in the near future for the purpose of reducing existing tariffs, limiting unfair trade practices, and defining minimum labor and wage standards.

"In the second, extension of the scope of the council in looking forward to a future world government, the panel emphasized the importance of industrialization of the impoverished areas of the world. Long term, low interest loans, and surplus foodstuffs for relief of imminent shortages were also agreed upon as keynotes to improved political relations."

Rohna Isaacson reports that the Educational and Ethical panel was concerned chiefly with principles and policies rather than specific recommendations. It was resolved that the UN is based on a fear of war. It should give more than lip service to the inviolability of human rights. They agreed that the UN support the UNESCO charter with adequate funds. The adoption of an official flag for the United Nations as suggested and that the Commission on Human Affairs draw up an international bill of rights for amendment to the UN charter.

Student Congress

(Continued from page one)

the International Student Conference at Prague in November, 1945.

At this first Conference the problems involved in the fields of student exchanges, student relief and student responsibility for keeping the peace were considered. There was a strong feeling that much closer cooperation was needed between student organizations of different countries if these problems were to be successfully solved. The Conference called for this summer will have as its main task the establishment of an international student organization to approach these problems.

The American Preparatory Committee has decided that 25 delegates shall be sent to Prague. Approximately 17 of these will represent the organizations on the Committee. The rest shall be delegates-at-large, students representing the organizations on a particular campus or group of campuses, and who shall be approved by the American Preparatory Committee. All campus groups or individuals who are interested in having their campus represented at this conference are urged to get in touch with Alice Horton of the American Preparatory Committee, Room 912, 8 West 49th Street, New York City.

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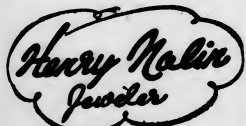
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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII. No. 24

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 15, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Musical Organizations Prepare To Present Varied Program In Annual Spring Concert

Dr. Joshua Liebman Will Lecture Here

Dr. Joshua Liebman will be the speaker here at the Bates Chapel on May 21 and 22. Dr. Liebman, a member of the National Hillel Commission of B'nai B'rith, is rabbi of Temple Israel, Boston, the largest congregation in New England. He is considered one of the leading radio preachers in America. On Sundays Dr. Liebman preaches to the six New England States with an audience of between a million and two million.

He has had the distinction of being university preacher at Harvard, Cornell, Vassar, Dartmouth, Wellesley, and other leading universities.

He has served as visiting professor on the faculty of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, and in the graduate school of Boston University.

Rabbi Liebman's special field of work is in Jewish philosophy in which field he received his doctorate after studying at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. He is a leading Zionist and serves as a member of a number of Zionist boards and committees.

Dr. Liebman has been for the last several years a member of the Governor's committee on Racial and Religious Understanding, appointed by the Governor and is the chairman of the Governor's committee of clergymen.

Dr. Liebman's new book, "Peace of Mind", recently published by Simon and Schuster, has created a great deal of favorable comment, and was chosen as the Religious book of the month, by many famous Protestant ministers.

He has served during the war as a member of the Committee on Army and Navy Religious Activities directing the Jewish chaplaincy work for the United States Government.

Mfg. Co. Bulletin Gives Spread To Bates College

Under the heading "President Phillips and Bates Assuming New National Prominence", the Bates Manufacturing Company presents a two-page spread of Bates news with pictures and a brief history of the college in their May bulletin for employees of the company. The pictures include the chapel in the spring, Hathorn Hall in the evening, and members of the backstage crew at work in the Little Theatre.

The writeup mentions the founding of Bates under the auspices of Oren B. Cheney with the gift of \$100,000 from Benjamin E. Bates, founder of the Bates Manufacturing Company.

The article gives a short biography of President Phillips' life to his appointment as president of Bates. It also summarizes the new Bates plan, and other plans for expansion including the Library-Commons Fund drive.

Elsewhere in the magazine are pictures of members of the Bates College Board which includes a shot of Martha Cloutier '46, who won a coveted position on their advertising staff this winter.

Bates Women Place In Dartmouth Tourney

Representing Bates College and comprising the only women's team to participate in the Dartmouth Tourney held at Hanover last week end, Madeleine Richard, Frances Wheeler, Jean Harrington, and Ruth Stillman stood up against the men and won five out of eight debates to place second. Dartmouth with six wins and two losses placed first to win the tourney by a fraction.

The affirmative team, Jean Harrington and Ruth Stillman, won from Wesleyan and Colgate and lost to Army and Dartmouth. The negative team with Frances Wheeler and Madeleine Richard defeated Dartmouth, Army, and Colgate and lost to Wesleyan. The question was stated: Resolved, that a military and economic alliance with the English-speaking nations should be established.

All decisions were close. An average was made of the individual scores. In the final totaling Dartmouth topped Bates by 1/4 of a point. Bates had a 3/4 advantage over Army which also won five debates and lost three.

The team was accompanied by Patrick Harrington who acted as coach and as a judge. Each college supplied one judge for the tourney. These debates constituted the final inter-collegiate debates for the season.

Chimbers Reach Goal Despite Poor Weather

Last Sunday, after an hour's decision, the two buses filled with eager hike-enthusiasts left for Turner. They arrived at the foot of Allen Mountain at 11:00 and two parties were formed. One party, led by Dick Baldwin, climbed Allen Mt., and the other, under Dr. Sawyer, ascended Black Mt.

They reached the top without mishap and enjoyed the lovely view while they ravenously devoured their lunches. The rain held off until both groups were safely back on the buses and on their way home.

A round of applause should go to Janie Blossom who made cake and sandwiches for the seventy-odd people who went on the trip.

Ivy Hop Scheduled For Saturday June 1

At last, the class officers have announced the date of the traditional Ivy Hop. It is scheduled for Saturday night, June 1. The place is the Alumni Gym. Trafton Mendall, president of the class of '47, and Mildred Mateer are co-chairmen.

Ivy Day has been set for Friday afternoon, June 7. Janie Blossom is chairman. Committee members will be announced later.



Jean Harrington '46

Dr. Phillips Tells Of Housing Hopes

In his talk to the student body in chapel Monday, President Phillips brought the general enrollment situation before the group in order that they may be prepared for next year's arrangements, and be able to suggest solutions to their representatives.

Plans for next year had been to admit a group of 65 women and 100 men to make the total enrollment 750. This was to take in returning Bates men and a group of men from high schools. But letters shown showed that there were 100

(Continued on page four)

Robinson Players Defeat Fatal Mishap As Transportation Fails

Once again, Robinson Players have faced a seeming nemesis and then risen above it. Last week, the news came from New York that the costume company contracted to supply costumes for the forthcoming production of "Disraeli" would be unable to guarantee any item leaving the city. This calamity was due to the current strike situation which hindered transportation.

Accordingly, this week end found the Little Theatre a busy place: costume rooms were ransacked; old gowns were torn apart and put together in the style of 1875; dressmakers were busy with yards of material, pins and needles. June Duval, costume chairman, Josephine Ingram, president of Robinson Players, and Miss Schaeffer, director of all Little Theatre productions, worked all week end in an effort to meet the unplanned for situation.

C. A. Announces Commission Heads

Heads of C. A. commissions for the 1946-47 year have been announced, as chosen by the board of the Christian Association. Dorothy Tillson will head the Campus Service commission which is responsible for the second hand bookstore, sending cards to members of the faculty, and various other jobs of general service. Community service is under the direction of Betty Hill; this commission is responsible for programs in old people's and children's homes and baskets for the needy. Plans for groups to be sent to small churches in the surrounding towns for Sunday services is the job of deputations leader, Lois Montgomery. The Freshman commission who greet the new freshmen and plan their first week at Bates will be headed by William

(Continued on page four)

Outing Club Elects 17 New Members

Seventeen new members were elected to the Bates Outing Club Council last Wednesday night, by the present members of the council and board. The council voted to make the membership of the organization thirty-six so as to have six fellows and six girls from each of the three upper classes. These seventeen with another freshman girl who has not been elected yet will fill the quota for next year's council.

Those elected were: Freshman class, Lydia Fox, Barbara Muir, Jane Dieffendorf, Joan Greenberg, Mollie Ramsay, and William DeMarco; sophomore class, Elaine Gray, Elisha Richards Glenn Hanson, Wesley Clason, George Billias, and Emory Flavin; junior class, Lawrence Carey, Ed Tooker, Wallace Johnson, Ed Wild, and William Plalsted.

Under the capable direction of Seldon T. Crafts, head of the Music Department, the Bates musical societies will present their annual Spring concert in the College Chapel Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Orchestra, the Carillon, the Men's Glee Club, the Choir, and several soloists are included on the varied program.



Ruth Asker '46

Donald Day Wins Oratorical Prize

The six finalists of the annual Bates Oratorical Contest met in the Little Theatre last Thursday to compete for prizes totaling eighty dollars from the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund. The first prize of \$40 went to Donald Day, speaking on The Price of Freedom; Patrick Harrington, whose subject was With Feet of Clay, received a second prize of \$25; Jean Harrington and Robert Williams, whose speeches were entitled Immortality and The American Way, tied for third place, each receiving \$7.50. The other speakers included Emilie Stehl and Edward Glanz. Judges of the contest were Elizabeth Andrus, R. R. N. Gould, and Donald W. Webber.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday—Baseball, Bowdoin, home; Tennis, Bowdoin, home; Stu-C Frosh-Upperclass "tug-of-war", rear Parker Hall, 6:45-7:15.

Friday—Spring Concert, Mr. Crafts, 6:30-10 p.m.; Chapel; Baseball, Trinity, home.

Saturday—Senior Girls to Sabattus Cabin for week end; Baseball, U. of M., home; New England Track, away; Tennis, Maine, home; C. A. Cabinet Annual Retreat, Keoka Farm, Waterford, Sat. 12 to Sun. 6 p.m.

Sunday—Outing Club Mountain Climb.

Monday—Men's Softball 6:10

Tuesday—Cheney House Party Thorncrag 6-9
CA Speaker, Dr. Joshua Liebman, Little Theatre

The selections to be offered are as follows:

Excerpts from the "6th Symphony", Tchaikowsky; Ballet Music from "La Gioconda", Ponchielli. Orphic Orchestra; Soprano Solo, Ruth Asker '46; Piano-Organ Duo, "Rhapsody in D minor", Federer, Edith Routier and Trafton Mendall; "Clair de Lune", Debussy; "Lullabye", Brahms, The Carillon; Accordion Duet "Washington Post" March, Sousa, Marion Dodge and Barbara Mason; "Seranata", Toselli, and "If I Could Tell You", Firestone, by Ruth Asker, soloist.

Selections from "Tannhauser", Wagner; "Stouthearted Men", Romberg, Orphic Orchestra; "Ready When He Comes", arr. by Bartholomew; "Steal Away", arr. by Bartholomew; "The Desert Song", Romberg, Men's Glee Club

"Deep in My Heart", Romberg; "The Hills of Home", Fox; "Pilgrims Song", Tchaikowsky; "Onward, Ye People", Sibelius, Bates Choral Society; Alma Mater, Blake-Davis, Choral Society, Organ and Orchestra.

Arlene Crosson will be accompanist; Ruth Asker, director of the Carillon.

May 30 Will See Freshmen Contest

Each year, two prizes of \$10 each, one to a man and one to a woman, are awarded from the Oren Nelson Hilton Memorial Fund to the freshmen judged best in extemporaneous speaking. The contest will be held on Thursday evening, May 30, in the Little Theatre. Each contestant will be given a choice of topics but all of them will be on the general subject "Life at Bates". The speeches will last five minutes; the contestants will have one-half hour to prepare them.

All freshmen are eligible as well as third semester students who have not had an opportunity to compete as freshmen. It is necessary that every one desiring to compete sign the notice that appears on the bulletin board in the Little Theatre by noon on Wednesday, May 22.

Dr. And Mrs. Zerby Attend C. A. Retreat

This year the Christian Association retreat will again be held at Keoka Farm at Waterford, about forty miles from here. A group of approximately twenty-five, including Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, are planning to take the trip this coming week end. The old and new C. A. cabinet, presided over by Bill Ginn, will discuss programs for the coming year.

According to tradition the retreat will be closed by an outdoor communion service on Sunday afternoon.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Dining Room Efficiency Can Be Overdone . . .

There have probably been twenty-five cases, since college opened last October, of boys reporting a minute or two late to the dining hall being refused admittance. Last Sunday noon, two boys were ejected when food was still being served and the last boys were still passing through the cafeteria line. And last Friday night five boys less than three minutes late were denied admittance.

There is little doubt of Mrs. Cross' right to expeel tardy lunchers since the eating times are posted on the bulletin board; nevertheless, excellent reasons can be found why she should not be quite so strict.

Latenesses occur for several reasons. Firstly, since the dining anterooms are always jammed at lunchtime because there are so many lunchers and such a short time to feed them, boys naturally try to avoid the rushes and occasionally miss closing time by a minute. Secondly, lunchroom doors are often opened as late as five minutes or more boys than usual come, and consequently the door must be kept open up to ten minutes longer. Boys often are a minute late on the rare occasions when this doesn't happen. Thirdly, Sunday noon church services often extend overtime and boys miss their buses back.

It can be readily seen that the first two causes are indirectly the fault of the crowded dining room conditions and that perhaps all three are traceable to the short time the Commons is open. Realizing these facts and realizing at the same time that the boys so frequently turned away have paid for the meal, that the food they're denied will probably be swept off the plates and fed to the pigs, that most of these boys will go hungry until the next meal, and finally that most of the latenesses could be excused without any hardship whatsoever to the dining room, perhaps Mrs. Cross should be a little more disposed towards leniency in this connection.

Mrs. Cross is certainly within her rights. This is simply asked as a favor in the light of present dining hall conditions.
Dave Tillson '49.

Only One Graduation . . .

Perhaps we shouldn't make this protest without knowing the troubles the administration has had with housing and transportation problems, but this is a protest that has been voiced frequently and we think that it should be brought forward.

Because of the alumni get-together at commencement time, the parents of graduating seniors are asked not to arrive till twelve noon Saturday. Seniors are asked to be off campus at five o'clock Sunday afternoon. In addition to this, with the alumni occupying all available rooms, the parents are left more or less homeless. A large percentage of these parents are from New York, New Jersey, and surrounding states. This means an all day trip by car or train for slightly less than twenty-nine hours here, with chances rather vague for getting a room once they arrive.

It's unnecessary to explain what it means to a young man or woman to have his parents at his commencement; it is they who more than any others, have given the support, moral and economic, to make commencement a reality.

It seems as though some kind of arrangement can be made whereby the alumni can have their get-together at an earlier date, and the seniors can have their parents here for all that goes with commencement. The alumni, after all, can meet at fairly frequent intervals. The seniors will graduate only once.
Janice L. Prince '47.

Can Anything Be Done? . . .

It has been our assumption that townspeople are not permitted on Mount David during the week. It is certainly not our desire that this rule be enforced to exclude those who do not abuse the privilege. BUT -- it must be applied to those violating rules of decency (namely to those whose actions are obscene and immoral).

During sunny spring weather there should be no reason why completion of assignments and enjoyment of the weather cannot be combined. It is a disgrace, therefore, that Bates students cannot spend afternoons on the mountain without the presence of men who are embarrassing, not to say disgusting.

Apparently it is useless to send for aid because any call for help causes their immediate disappearance. Yet it is obvious that something must be done. The situation has existed in the past and signs of improvement are not evident. It is not only a Bates problem but a community problem as well.

Can anything be done?

Bernice Goldman '47,
Roxane Kammerer '47.

U. N. R. R. A. Offers Summer Trip To Europe -- Free

Do you want your summer vacation to include a free trip to Europe and \$150 in cash when you return? You can at the same time be helping to relieve the acute food shortage in Europe. This opportunity will be open to college men this summer.

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is now making regular shipments of livestock to Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia. To handle and care for the cattle and horses that are sent, livestock attendants otherwise known as "sea-going cowboys", are needed on each ship in the proportion of one attendant to about every 30 animals.

By summer more than thirty UNRRA ships will be sailing monthly with over 900 attendants aboard. The vessels vary in size and weight, including modern Victory ships, Liberty ships, and some old-timers built over 30 years ago. Sailings have generally been made from East Coast and Gulf ports extending from Portland, Maine, to Houston, with most ships leaving from Baltimore, Newport News and Houston.

Aboard ship the sea-going cowboy's program of duties runs something like this: Hit the deck at 6:00 when the first feeding of the livestock is done. Breakfast is done after breakfast. Then cleaning and scraping out the stalls is begun, with the aisles being hosed down with salt water. Dinner between 11:30 and 12:30. In the afternoon cleaning is finished and hay and feed hoisted up from the hold. Supper served between 5:30 and 6:30. Evenings are completely free for educational, social and recreational activities.

Inquiring Reporter

Last week you read (I hope) about several of the men's "ideals". It's interesting to see what qualities girls expect of their ideal man. How do you compare with these?

Marian Goddard

That's difficult to put into words because you don't know what you really want until you find it. He should have common sense, ambition and intelligence peppered with good nature. If he is also good looking, a neat dresser and has a small touch of that "certain something" that gets you -- he measures up to my ideal.

JoAnn Williams

The ideal man? Ah, that's hard. I guess first he should have a pleasing personality, with a good sense of humor; then blond curly hair, 5 ft. 9 in. tall, and bewitching eyes. Sigh!

Ruth Copes

No specific physical requirements except -- moderately good looking, shouldn't be over 6 ft. tall (cause then where would I be), but personality plus, a good dancer and loads of fun. I could say definitely, a non-drinker, but I know better.

Bates-On-The-Air

A review of sports and interviews of the Bates teams and star players will be the feature of the Bates-on-the-Air broadcast tonight over WCOU at 7:30. Ted Hunter will announce and Art Ploener who is producing the program will act as interviewer. Carolyn Booth is the student technician. Tomorrow at 4:30 over WGAN this program will be repeated. Listen, in all you sports fans for the Bates stars!

The length of the trip varies with the ship, some ships having made the round trip in five weeks others taking eight or nine weeks. The amount of time in Europe also varies. Some have had as much as two weeks' time, while others have had only three or four days. Opportunities for sight-seeing exist to some extent, depending on where the ship lands.

All applications or inquiries should be directed to Mr. Benjamin G. Bushong, Brethren Relief Center, New Windsor, Maryland. Applicants should be prepared to provide social security number, birth certificate, and if between 16 and 18 years of age must have affidavit of parents' consent, or if between 18 and 26 must have release from draft board. Certification of physical examination and immunization against certain diseases together with dates and seaman's papers must be secured by the applicant before he leaves the country.

"Gals, Guys, Gags And Groans"

Just to give you an idea of how rumors travel around this campus -- someone thought Phil LaRochelle was in an airplane accident, while in reality his injury occurred when his taxi driver fell asleep at the wheel. Get those magnifying glasses off your tongues, kids!!! Little do some people realize that the stronger the Bates grapevine grows the less dating there will be. A word to the wise is sufficient!

They Fit the Tune . . .

"Temptation" -- uh! ah! uh! ah!
"Yesterday's Gardenias" -- Day after the formal.
"My Blue Eyed Darling" -- Marian Goddard's Ronnie.
"Miss You" -- Sonny Spear and a Navy man.
"Cuddle Up a Little Closer" -- Those cold May days at baseball games.
"Don't You Notice Anything New?" -- Vivian Sikora and John Heckler at the formal.
"Day by Day" -- That well known favorite!

Bates Blah . . .

Is Pril White preparing for a "Lost Weekend" or is she just breaking herself of the coke-habit? . . . Don Weber and his girl have set the date (too bad, girls) . . . Late-pers are in order for Charlie Barnett's visit to the Armory on Wednesday . . . Why doesn't Nick Velorais put through a "Blue Slip" for chairs to be provided outside "the visiting window" of the Men's Infirmary? . . .

On skirt hems high with ill reknown,
Our Alma Mater Bates doth frown,
So finally it dawns on me
The wearing of the dungaree!

Gag On This . . .

In the not too distant future the town of Lewiston is expected to turn out en masse to welcome the great artist Peter Hugh, also known in better circles as P. Hugh. P. Hugh is a very talented song writer and so everybody who in anybody will send anybody who is nobody down to welcome him.

P. Hugh will give a special concert this week. It will feature Messers. Waterman, Parker, Shaeffer and Eversharp . . . the 4 Ink Spots.

I'm really happy to be in 1A . . . and why shouldn't I . . . I have three good reasons. One . . . I'm very patriotic . . . Two . . . I want to defend our country in case of war . . . Three . . . there's no other way out . . .

Buddies.

. . . Professors' Corner . . .

By Richard L. Mansfield

One very short story that I have always enjoyed appears in Plato's "Apology". Socrates had been called the wisest man in all Greece. Socrates could not believe this to be true, so he traveled throughout his native land and talked to many reputedly wise men. When he returned, Socrates said that he finally agreed that he WAS the wisest man in all Greece because he was THE ONLY ONE WHO KNEW THAT HE KNEW NOTHING.

The particular appeal of this story appears when it is translated into every day life and when one sees its truth in his observation of students and scholars. Let's examine this little story in the light of present day experience and see what it means. When a young man goes away to college, he usually carries with him a rather simplified appreciation of some of our major social, political and economic problems. He may know, for instance, two pertinent facts about American political life. Seeing the problem in such utter simplicity, our young man has a tendency to feel that political problems are simple and that their solutions could be easily attained. He is dogmatic and certain.

The more he studies the nature of political life, the more he recognizes the complexity of its problems and the difficulties involved in political solutions. At this point, his freshman dogmatism has a tendency to disappear. He is more cautious, more careful in his analysis. He recognizes now the folly of his earlier "wisdom".

Socrates apparently found freshman dogmatism in his travels throughout Greece. He found men who were too ready, and too willing, to give positive answers to

complex and little-understood problems. His was the wisdom which comes only with the wider appraisal of a problem. Once he understood a problem with all its ramifications, he became more critical, more cautious, and less dogmatic.

It is the experience of most serious college students that, as they approach their senior year, they find themselves less willing to hand out ready-made decisions. They feel they are growing, less sure in spite of increasing knowledge. It is common that they will feel a certain frustration in what appears to them the acquisition of increasing uncertainty. Once they are able, however, to recognize the fact that true scholarship demands a recognition of individual limitations this conflict usually disappears.

This may sound as though I am attempting to enthronify uncertainty and caution. This is not the case. The man who sits on a fence seldom achieves his most desired goals. What I am attempting to do is to suggest that it is best to get off the fence with a thorough appreciation of the problems to be met and the open mindedness, or flexibility, which will allow readjustment of your plans and ideas to fit the new situation. Probably no problem is as simple as it appears on first meeting. The true scholar digs in to find the complete story. Not until he has achieved this, or a close approximation to it, should he attempt to solve the problems of the world, and even then, must he, like Socrates, be willing to admit the limitations of his understanding and be ready to meet new phases of the problem with an effective flexibility.

Adventure Seeker Finds Detective's Life Normal

By Marjorie Lemka '49

When you hear the word "detective", do you think of Dick Tracy? I do and when the Placement Director said "Manzer Detective Service Bureau," I immediately decided that that was the job for me. I saw it was my first job and I was "fresh out of business college" and definitely not experienced at choosing a job. Miss Sewell seemed to skim past this particular position, but I immediately interrupted and asked her to tell me more about the Detective's Bureau.

There was no doubt in my mind. The detective needed a secretary and I needed a job and what could offer more excitement than criminals and policemen and robbers! At last, I was on my way to an interview with the first real-live detective I had ever seen. As I drove along, I envisioned myself picking up the cutthroat's knife with my flowery handkerchief. Why it made me shiver with excitement just to think of it!

At 17 Steuben Street, the words "Manzer Detective Service Bureau" met my eyes, and giving myself my oldest and most business-like appearance, I opened the door and walked in. I found myself in a large outer office, disappointingly plain and undetective looking. To my right were some bookcases, to my left a group of filing cabinets and in the center of the floor was a desk, piled high with work, with an empty chair behind it.

I didn't have time to notice any more, because Mr. Manzer was soon introducing himself and I realized that my interview had begun. I just had to make good! As

we talked, I noticed that detectives weren't so different looking after all. He looked just like any other business man but, of course, that was necessary for his job. After satisfying myself with an account of my education, he asked me three questions:

Do you have any political connections here in Albany?

Do you live in Albany?

Can you keep facts to yourself? Fortunately, my answers satisfied him and I was told to report for work the next day.

My first day at work was full of interesting surprises and discoveries. Mr. Manzer was very considerate and would give me a synopsis of each case before dictating the latest report on it. He also gave me the key to the files and soon I had discovered that one drawer contained 5 or 6 pistols, a blackjack, and several detective badges.

The most interesting part of my job was connecting our clients with their case histories. Since most of them were not the victims of murders but of unfaithful wives and husbands, they were not very anxious that I should know them by name. The majority of them would walk in, unwillingly give their names and, if required to wait, would immediately hide themselves in a newspaper -- not the friendliest people I have ever met but just about the most interesting.

I found each day to be as colorful as the one before but after months and months with not one murder case, I decided that the detective life was not for me.

Bobcats Beat Maine Maritime Academy

Pitcher Don Sutherland came up with a one-hitter against the Maine Maritime Academy last Thursday, and the Bobcats went on to win a 7-1 ball game. The lone Maritime hit was a clean single over second base in the opening frame. Sutherland struck out five and walked four.

The Academy's only run was unearned and had the Bobcats played errorless ball, they would have presented Sutherland with a shut out.

The Pondmen got their seven runs on the same number of hits. Auburn's fleet-footed Arnie Card came up with two, while Parent, Adair, Thompson, Blanchard, and Larochelle garnered one apiece.

Arnie Card made the fielding gem of the game when he went over near the right field foul line to retire a Maritime batter. He lost his balance in making the catch but still came up with the ball in his glove.

MARITIME	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Flagg, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	
Carey, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Tully, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Maguire, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Kelly, 1b	2	0	0	13	0	0
Horne, rf	2	0	0	1	1	0
Vacca, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jabar, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Eden, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	2
Canavan, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	1	24	10	3	
BATES	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Adair, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hervey, 2b	4	1	0	1	2	0
Kellar, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	1
Josselyn, 1b	2	1	0	8	0	1
Cunanan, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0



He Hurled One-Hitter

Parent, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Thompson, lf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Blanchard, 3b	2	2	1	0	0	1
Arnold, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Card, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Sutherland, p	3	0	0	0	8	0
Larochelle, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Totals	32	7	27	15	3	
Maritime	000	100	000	—	1	
Bates	040	120	00x	—	7	

RBI—Larochelle, Carl 2, Parent, Thompson, SB—Adair, Hervey, 3, Maritime 5, DP—Horne, Carey, Kelly, BOB—Canavan 2, Sutherland 4, SO—Canavan 3, Sutherland 4. Wild pitch—Canavan, Sutherland, Thompson, Blanchard. LOB—Bates Umpires—Holland, Topping. Time —1:35.

Sports Spotlight

By Billy Jiler '49

Track . . .

The State Meet held the Sports Spotlight for the week as Bowdoin easily outclassed Maine, Bates, and Colby, to rank as track kingpin in Maine. Bates' 4½ points sounds extremely unimpressive; and perhaps, we'll let the statement stand "as is".

Bates' admittedly inexperienced team placed a very respectable number of contestants in the finals, although only Mike Lategola, Howie Howlett, and Art Hansen broke into the scoring column.

Johnny Dyer and Nelson Horne, two very conscientious Bates track aspirants, displayed some real competitive spirit during the meet. Horne got off to an early lead in the grueling 440 sprint and held it until the stretch when the more experienced runners took over. Dyer, although seemingly a good last in the mile event, put on a driving finish that missed overtaking a Maine runner by inches, and earned the applause of the crowd.

Dizzy Disnard, who was running a steady second in the two mile race, developed a leg cramp and was forced out in the fifth lap of the necessary eight laps. This undoubtedly cost Bates some desirable points.

Tennis . . .

The varsity Tennis Team attempted to open its season at Colby, but halfway through, rain literally washed out the match. It's interesting to note that Bates won the first three matches handily, and the debut looked like it would be a success. Now, opening match reverts to the meeting with a Bowdoin team that boasts a 9-0 victory over Colby.

Baseball . . .

The baseball team will hit its roughest week of the season with games Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, all at home: Bowdoin, Trinity, and Maine will furnish the opposition, or victims (we hope).

Hats Off Department . . .

The column presents a belated salute to the little Gorham Normal School Baseball Team which downed the Bates Jayvees 5-2. There are only fifteen boys in the whole school and eleven boys are on the team. How's that for a definition of "school spirit"? Incidentally, that classy first baseman they had is Bob Vail's brother.

Let's turn out for those baseball games!

East Parkerites Take Softball Lead

Behind the stellar shutout pitching of Dave Green the East Parker softball team won its second game, last Wednesday, 3-0. Harry Williams pitching for John Bertram, limited the East Parker sluggers to six hits but these hits produced three runs. Green scattered five hits in shutting out the J. B. aggregation in the tightest game of the season.

A base hit, coupled with two errors, spelled West Parker's third defeat of the season as Off-Campus won their second straight, 5-4. The game was marked by tight pitching and good defensive play-making. West Parker led 4-3 until the last of the fifth when two runs dribbled across the plate. Bill Jiler hurled for the losers while "Sully" Sullivan pitched his second win for the Off-Campus men.

The Powerful East Parker team went on to win its third straight game Monday night by the score of 8-5. The Off-Campus men threw a scare at the East Parker team, tying the score in the fifth. However, a three-run uprising in the sixth clinched the game for the Parkerites. Dave Green was again the winning hurler for Parker. Larry Carey's triple to right in the sixth proved to be the deciding blow of the game, driving in two of the winning runs.

Last night, J. B. met the Roger Bill aggregation in a contest for third place.

The standings, excluding last night's game are as follows:

	Won	Lost
East Parker	3	0
Off-Campus	2	1
Roger Williams	1	1
John Bertram	1	2
West Parker	0	3

W.A.A. Offers Girls 7 Spring Sports

For all you study bugs and lab rats, W.A.A. offers the new sports season. You can play hockey in Rand field on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Betty East will be there to arrange the games. You can go hiking and biking any time the spirit moves and sign up your hours in Rand gym or Smith Hall. Bobby Carter will manage baseball for you on Monday at 4:30 and Hochy Hochstahl will do the same for archery on Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Both will be in Rand field.

You may swim at the Auburn "Y" on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Cam Carlson will tell you when you can get in some good tennis games if the weather will only cooperate. The season will last from May 10 until June 5. That gives you four weeks to get in three hours of any or all the sports offered.

Bowdoin Wins State Track Meet



He Scored Three Points

Saturday, on dreary, rain-swept Garcelon Field, Bowdoin swept to an impressive victory over Maine, Bates, and Colby in the State track meet. Bowdoin, paced by its negro star, Matt Branche, scored a total of 75 points. Maine supplied the competition to Bowdoin's victory bid by scoring 55½ points. The weak Bates squad picked up only 4½ points. Colby, with only a very small squad entered, failed to score a single point.

Bowdoin

Matt Branche and Neil Taylor of Bowdoin were the two outstanding men on the field. Branche personally accounted for 22 of Bowdoin's total points. He took first place in the broad jump with an amazing leap of 22 ft. 3 in. He was first place man in both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles. Branche also tied for first in the high jump and took second place in the 100 yard dash. Taylor took three first places for a total of 15 points. Despite what should have been a slow track because of the rain, Taylor copped the 440 yard run in the fast time of 50 seconds. He also took the 880 yard run in 2 minutes, 2.3 seconds. His third victory came in the discus throw.

Maine

Other outstanding performers on the field were Al Hutchinson and Earl Vickery of Maine. Hutchinson made a gallant effort to keep Maine in the fight by scoring 13 points. He won both the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash as well as taking second place in the javelin event. His teammate Vickery, won the javelin throw with a heave of 182 ft. 9 in., which is only eight feet short of the State record.

Bates

Bates meagre 4½ points were garnered by three men. Mike Lategola finished second in the broad jump. Allen Howlett took a close third in the 100 yard dash. Art Hansen tied for third in the high jump. Although the squad as a whole failed to score strongly, some of the men did good work. Roger Howard and Red Horne each ran the 880 in good time. Burt Hammond and Brent Dodge both ran their best of the year.

This was the last regular track meet of the year. However, Coach Thompson will take four men from the squad to Cambridge next week end to compete in the New England meet. The meet is being held on the M.I.T. athletic field. That meet will definitely wind up the not too successful track season this year and the many underclassmen on the squad will look ahead to a more glorious season opening with the cross-country meets next fall.

— Bob Swift.

Baseball Postscripts

The Bobcats were in top shape and all ready to go against Colby in their State Series opener last Saturday. The weather man had other ideas, and the game had to be postponed to a future date.

At present, those Colby Mules loom into the picture as the team to beat. They have victories over both Maine and Bowdoin in State Series encounters.

Coach Pond's nine has a busy weekend with games this afternoon, Friday, and Saturday with Bowdoin, Trinity, U. of M., respectively.

The Bowdoin tilt will be the Bobcats' first bid for a State Series victory. All previous encounters with Maine colleges have been exhibition games. Pitchers who are certain to see action before the week end is over are Art Blanchard, Julie Thompson, and Jim Burney. Frank Mullet and Dick Boothby will also be on deck besides Don Sutherland, who threw the one-hitter last week against the Maritime Academy.

Norm Parent continues to be a great asset behind the plate. In addition to his hitting power, Norm's experience in handling pitchers is proving invaluable.

The Maritime Academy came up with a victory over Bowdoin on the very next day after losing to the Bobcats.

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College Club Elects Miss Buck President

On Wednesday evening, May 8, at Chase Hall Miss Marjorie Buck of the staff at Coram Library was elected president of the Lewiston-Auburn College Club at the annual banquet and meeting. Dr. Julius S. Bixler, president of Colby College, was the guest speaker.

Dr. Bixler discussed Wagner's opera, "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg," as a synthesis of the classical and the romantic. In contrast to romanticism, "expressing itself in spontaneity, youth, and love," we have the school of the classicist, who stands for rationality and discipline. Neither one of these schools can exist alone for long, according to Dr. Bixler, but they must be blended. In "Die Meistersinger" the two clash but finally are brought into harmony. The classical school is represented in the opera by the Mastersingers, a select guild of musicians. In order to win the hand of Eva Pongor, who has been offered to the winner of the song contest, Walther von Stolzing must compose a song. Beckmesser, a middle-aged, domineering clerk, is also competing against Walther for Eva. After much intrigue and convincing on the part of Beckmesser, Walther wins out by composing the "Prize Song," a tender love lyric, prominent throughout much of the opera. The conflict between the romantic and classic is brought out again in the contrast between the "Prize Song" and the pompous march of the Mastersingers. To illustrate his talk, Dr. Bixler played several recordings from the opera, concluding with the majestic overture.

Among those present at the banquet were Mrs. W. Scott Libbey retiring president, Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, and Mrs. Bixler.

Lambda Alpha Gives Banquet For Seniors

The Lambda Alpha supper meeting, a banquet in honor of the seniors, is to be held at the Winter House on May 30. Sally White is chairman. Other committee members are Charlotte Grant, Roberta Sweetser, Irene Provencher, Barbara Bartlett. Guests are Miss Buck and Miss Durfee.

Play

(Continued from page one) building sets with the available lumber.

May 23, 24, 25 should see a finished production presented on the stage of Little Theatre. In spite of all obstacles, Miss Schaeffer has been heard to remark, "Well any way, it's a challenge!"

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Council Chooses Dunn As Debating Chairman

Announcement is made by the Bates Debating Council of officers for the coming year. The Council held its meeting on Thursday, May 9th. Ed Dunn was elected president of the Council. Ed is a member of the varsity debate squad and a member of Delta Sigma Rho. Lila Kumpunen, class of '47, was elected to fill the position of treasurer. Besides these, the Council elects a men's manager and a women's manager. Carolyn Booth will manage the women for the coming year and the men's position is held by Norman Temple. Dorothy Strout is the retiring president.

Dr. Phillips

(Continued from page one)

or 110 Bates men alone desiring admittance. Therefore, the board voted to enroll 800 students. This will allow 65 more women, the 100 or 110 Bates men returning from the service, and 40-45 entering freshman men.

As to housing this group President Phillips expressed the hope that an officer's quarters could be obtained which would house 35 married couples, and a barracks to accommodate 40 or 50 single men. All the men will eat in Commons, and approval has been received from the building authorities that work can be begun on the enlargement of Rand kitchen and dining hall.

An enlargement of the staff is planned together with the student body. The appointment of Mr. Annett as assistant was recently announced and there will be 6 or 8 new faculty appointments.

Mr. Annett's job is to push the drive for more facilities. Dr. Phillips said that the Library-Commons Fund has reached approximately \$230,000. Under ordinary building conditions this would be sufficient for one or the other of the new buildings, but materials and labor are still too indefinite as to availability.

President Phillips said he hoped he would soon be able to announce the appointment here as alumni secretary, a young man who was at Bates as a student not too long ago.

The President expressed his assurance that Bates can meet these

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MacFarlane Meets With Local Musical Club

The MacFarlane Club and the Lewiston and Auburn Philharmonic Society held a joint meeting Tuesday, May 14, at the Women's Union from 7 to 9. For entertainment there were eight selections by the two famous musical groups. The Philharmonic Society presented half the evening's program; the Bates students who performed were Trafton Mendall, singing; Arlene Cresson, a piano solo; Carleton Davis, a violin solo; and the Garnet Trio, Jeanne Mather, Joan Thompson, and Betty East. At this last meeting of the year, Muriel Stewart, retiring president turned over the direction of the organization to Trafton Mendall, president-elect.

Canterbury Club Holds Conference At Colby

Professor Robert Seward accompanied by Barbara Chandler and Richard Thompson are to be Bates' representatives to the Canterbury Club conference of all the Maine colleges at Colby this coming week end. This meeting is the first of its kind for this organization which is approximately 10 years old.

Newman Club Holds Election Of Officers

There will be a Newman Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Marcotte Home. At this time, there will be an election of officers for the coming year. The program will consist of an open forum.

Refreshments will be served.

All Catholic students are urged to attend.

difficulties because of the cooperation shown by the students and the faculty in order that more young people may share the benefit of their campus.

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New Dorm Starts Softball League, Seeks Opponents

"Batter up!" Every vacant lot pasture, and stadium resounds with this cry. For this is the season of softball.

And not to be out-shone by the boys' dormitories, the girls of Smith-north-middle-south have organized softball teams. The members of the three teams are:

North, The Northern Lights—catcher, Barbara Cooper. (M. Davis, sub.); pitcher, Scotty Mason; 1st base, Marion Dodge; 2nd base, June Blanchard; 3rd base, Lorna Tilton (S. Speer, sub.); shortstop, Marilyn Bisland (captain); right field, Shirley Mann; center field, Jo Cargill; left field, Kathleen Kelly.

Middle—pitcher, Jeanne Kline; catcher, Mary Van Wyck; 1st base, Marge Peltz (co-captain); 2nd base, Jan Harris; 3rd base, Carolyn Booth; shortstop, Mary Galt (co-captain); right field, Margaret Overton; center field, Pat Peel; left field, Marion Goddard; substitutes: Carolyn Hobbs, Laura Kempton, Jean Knox, Janice Sunn, Jean Patmore, Barbara Aldrich.

South—catcher, Elizabeth Dyer; pitcher, Arlene Finch (captain); 1st base, Jean Thompson (J. Brinkman sub.); 2nd base, Helen Tucker; 3rd base, Lucille LaPlant; right field, Rusty Buffington; center field, Carol Peterson (C. Blodgett, sub.); left field, Dottie Chase (G. Morgan, sub.); shortstop, Kay Burdon (G. Bodington, sub.).

The first game of the season was scheduled for Wednesday, May 8th, with Smith Middle against the Northern Lights but due to rainy weather it was called off till the following week.

On Friday night May 10th, the opening game of the league was played off with North pitted against Smith South. With Scotty Mason as pitcher, the Northern team held South down to 5 runs. The umpire of the game was Miss Martha Myrick of the Physical

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Bowdoin Netmen Defeat Bates 8-1

Led by Matt Branche, Bowdoin's netmen took four out of five singles games and all doubles, to win the match yesterday, 8-1. George Billias won the only game for Bates. Other Bates netmen were Stephenson, Haines, Strong, Woodcock, Weisman, and Vail.

C. A. Commissions

(Continued from page one)

Chamberlain. Public Affairs commission will be led by William Stringfellow. This commission, through chapel speakers and panel discussions, keeps the campus up to date on current issues.

The publicity commission which keeps the activities of C. A. before the student body will be led by Florence Purvey. William Meserve will head the Reconstruction group which plans the study groups in faculty homes and directs the WSSF drive. Vespers and Meditations are the responsibility of Lois Youngs as head of the Religious Commission. Social activities such as cocas, June Day breakfast, and Saturday night socials come under the responsibilities of the Social Commission led by Charlotte Bridgman.

Education Department. The final score was 12-5 in favor of the Northern Lights.

Next week the northern team is looking forward to taking on Smith middle. But then what?—no more teams. How about the girls on the other side of campus? Why don't the houses over there organize teams? Are you going to let just Smith have the privilege of a softball league? That's a challenge—what are you going to do about it?

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BATES STUDENTS

Hillel Elects New President, Goldman

The third Hillel Foundation in the State of Maine was established on November 6, when students gathered in the local Lewiston Synagogue to discuss the type of program that Hillel could offer them at Bates.

Though Hillel was welcomed by Dr. Charles Phillips, the organization was not established before students had the opportunity to carefully evaluate the benefits of organizing a Jewish campus group. The Foundation intends neither to separate nor to segregate. It is not a substitute for university life, but is planned as a supplement to it. "It operates on the principle that the patterns of Jewish life are important in the composite of western civilization, and that the university is enriched when it supplements the resources of the campus with the best in the Jewish tradition."

Dorothy Lichter was elected president at the first regular meeting in November. Since that date, several combined social and cultural evenings have been held.

Recently, there were new elections, culminating in the following results: President, Harris Goldman; vice-president, Sylvia Zimmerman; treasurer, Leonard Seaman; recording secretary, Janice Eyges; corresponding secretary, Bernice Goldman; and membership chairman, Sumner Feinberg.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII, No. 25

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 22, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Edward Dunn, Norman Temple Reopen Bates International Debating Policy

Tomorrow Is Opening Night For New Robinson Production

Tomorrow finds the curtain rising on the opening night of "Disraeli", which the Robinson Players are presenting for a three-night run in the Little Theatre. There will be two repeat performances at commencement for alumni and friends of graduating students.

In spite of numerous obstacles (such as a transportation strike), the costume and stage crew promise a brilliant and artistic production. The only result of the strike is that all "makable" articles were made backstage of the Little Theatre.

This week has been spent in costume and makeup rehearsals in order that the cast might become familiar with their strange, period outfits, wigs and grease paint. The lighting crew has been experimenting with lighting effects, and the stage crew with quick-set changes.

The cast, after weeks of rehearsals, are ready for the opening night tomorrow. Each one is almost living his part — to such an extent that Tim Tyler's friends (Tim is playing the lead, Disraeli) find themselves calling him "Dis" instead of Tim.

The entire cast is as follows: Disraeli, Tim Tyler; Clarissa, Marion Ryan; Charles, Bert Smith; Probert, Jim Cronin; Mrs. Travers, Vivienne Sikora; Lady Beaconsfield, Alice McDonald; the Duke of Glastonbury, Irving Davis; the Duchess, Mary Stanley; Hildegarde, Muriel Stewart; Hugh Meyers, Louis Caterine; Faljambe, Norman Jordan; Potter, Robert Gumb; the Footman, Emery Flavin; and the Butler, John McCune.

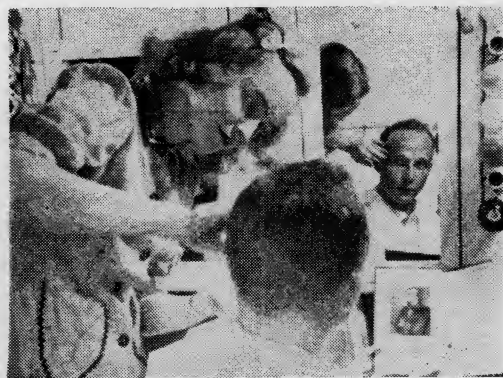
For those who have not season tickets, a few tickets are still available in the bookstore.

Colby College Is Host To Student Conference

Colby College, May 18-19, 1946. Prof. Herber Newman welcomed the representatives of Episcopal students in Bates College, Colby College, Gorham Teachers College and the University of Maine. He stressed the role of the Episcopal Church as the point of contact between Roman Catholics, Greek Orthodox and Protestants. Colby is heartily in sympathy with approaches to unity, as is shown by definite provision for Roman Catholic, Episcopal and Jewish services, as well as Protestant, in the new chapel.

Father Forster, a missionary from China, spoke on the Church, not just the Episcopal Church, but the company of all faithful people. He asked the group to realize that Christians increasingly work and worship together across doctrinal lines. He went on to stress the fact that they constitute the most complete and vitally international organization in the world and that the experience of God in many lives is the ultimate source of all that is best in civilization.

This last point is interestingly supported by a harsh critic of tradition. (Continued on page two)



MURIEL STEWART, makeup artist, inspects her handiwork, as EDWARD TYLER prepares for his role as Disraeli, a famous British prime minister, in the forthcoming production by the Robinson Players Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Miss Stewart also plays the role of Hildegarde in the play.

Campus Sees Mayoralty Contests Back This Year

One of the highlights of every college year previous to the war was the election of a Mayor of the Campus. Now that college is slowly returning to normal, the mayoralty campaign will once again get underway this year opening on May 30th.

Ivy Hop Promises Much Fun For All

Plans for the Ivy Hop are in order. It was announced today by the committee chairmen, Trafion Mendall and Mary Meyer. It will be held in the Alumni Gym from 8-12, and is open to the entire campus. The orchestra will be that of Carl Broggi, a Bates alumnus who has been well received at several formal here in the past.

The committees are under the direction of the following: Decorations, Roxane Kammerer; music, Howie Dion; programs, Toby Chaplowe; publicity, Barbara Aldrich; lights, Alfred Wade; refreshments, Marge Harvey; chaperones, Barbara Bartlett. The chaperones who have been asked to attend are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Professor and Mrs. Samuel Harms, Dr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Dr. and Mrs. William Sawyer, Dean Hazel Clark, and Dr. Edwin Wright.

Attire is semi-formal. Tickets are on sale now at \$3.00 per couple, and may be obtained from the agents in the dormitories or at the door. The hop is a preview of the Ivy Day which is June 7.

Girls' Dorms Offer Variety Of Rooms

The housing situation on the girls' side of campus has been solved by the taking over of Parker. The houses will hold about the same number of girls next year. The STUDENT gives you here the statistics on rooms in Rand, Parker, and the houses.

Rand

Rand Hall will open its portals to all the seniors it can hold. Second semester seniors who, of course, will never have another opportunity to live in Rand, will have choice. Next in line of preference will be pairs of seniors, neither of whom have lived in Rand. Then there will be a chance given to a pair of seniors, one of whom has lived in Rand before. Last, if there is any more room, will be a senior and a second semester junior. Rand has forty double rooms.

Parker

Mr. Ross is going to have Parker Hall made as attractive as possible for next year. East Parker can house fifty students with eight on the first floor and fourteen on each of the other three floors. West Parker offers the same arrangements. The fourth floors of both halls have seven doubles. On the second and third floors of each, there are a couple of triples and a room for four. There will be a reception room in each hall also.

Houses

Hacker House will hold 23 students with a double on the first floor; 2 doubles, 2 triples, and a single on the second; and 2 doubles and a possibility of a four-some on the third.

Cheney House holds 43 students in 21 doubles and one single.

Milliken House contains 27 students with a chance for 12 doubles and a single. Of course, there are proctors and a faculty resident that make the total in all the houses.

Whittier House has 21 students with 7 doubles and 7 singles.

Wilson House has 10 doubles, 2 of which are arranged as a suite for four.

Frye Street House holds 23 students in 10 doubles and one triple.

Chase House holds 20 students in 6 doubles, one triple, and one single.

Mitchell House holds 20 girls in 6 doubles, 2 triples, and 2 singles.

Archery Champion Displays Skill For Campus Co-eds

Mrs. Myrtle R. Miller, international archery champion, will be on campus this Thursday and Friday for demonstrations and instruction in her skill. Mrs. Miller holds a series of championships. She was international champion in 1936 and 1938, she is a former champion of the State of Connecticut, and of New York City. She is director of the Teela Wocket Archery Camp which she organized in 1937. She is also founder of the New York Archery Club.

Bates College will sponsor its fourth trans-oceanic debating trip next fall when two student debaters, Edward Dunn, Northampton, Mass., and Norman Temple, Rahway, N. J., will compete with teams in Scotland and England, it was announced today by Professor Brooks Quimby, head of the Speech Department and Director of Debate at Bates.

The trip, which was arranged with the assistance of the International Institute of Education, New York City, will begin in October when the team will travel to Scotland, then south to England, finally returning to Bates some time in November. Exact dates will have to be determined by the transportation facilities available.

Ivy Day Committee Names Speakers

Returning to the traditional plan of having Ivy Day on the afternoon of Last Chapel, the Junior class will present its Ivy Day program at 2:00 o'clock on the afternoon of June 7. Under the supervision of Jane Blossom, general chairman and Miss Lydia Frank, class advisor, the following committee chairmen are beginning their plans: Music, Arlene Crosson; publicity, Barbara Aldrich; programs, Mildred Mateer; cap and gowns and marching, Camille Carlson; ushers, Charlotte Bridgman; invitations, Edith Hary; mechanics, Lester Davis; class plaque and ivy, Jean Rosequist.

The speakers of the afternoon are: Welcome, Ray Hobbs; oration, Norman Temple; toastmaster, Trafion Mendall; toasts, to the faculty, (Continued on page four)

Dr. Alfred W. Painter Joins Bates Faculty

President Charles F. Phillips today announced the appointment of Dr. Alfred W. Painter, currently associated with the Department of Religion at the University of Chicago, as Instructor of Religion at Bates.

A native of Seattle, Wash., Dr. Painter graduated from Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., in 1938. Following his graduate work at the University of Chicago he was granted the degree of Ph.D. in the field of religion in 1945. He has been Director of the Chapel Union and of the Inter-church Council at Chicago and has worked for several years as religious adviser for students.

Dr. and Mrs. Painter and their three-year-old daughter will make their home in Lewiston next fall. Dr. Painter was a guest on the Bates campus over the wee kend when he joined with the Christian Association Cabinet on its annual Retreat.

Archery Champion Displays Skill For Campus Co-eds

Attending the University of Michigan from 1928 to 1930, she received her Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education. At college she was fond of every sport but archery, her disinterest being due to the unpleasant way in which it was presented to her. Later enthusiasm came as a result of forceful personalities with whom she came in contact, especially her coach, Russ Hoogenhydal.

(Continued on page four)

The National Union of Students of the Universities and Colleges of England and Wales has arranged for the Bates team to meet the University of London Union; the Union of University College, Nottingham; University Men's Union, Manchester; Guild of Undergraduates, Birmingham; and Leeds University Union. The Unions of Cambridge University and Oxford University have also extended an invitation to the Bates debaters. In Scotland, where they have been invited to remain for three weeks, they will debate with the Unions of Edinburgh University, Glasgow University, Aberdeen University, St. Andrews University, and the University College of Dundee. The Students' Representative Council of Scotland will arrange the itinerary in that country.

A list of questions concerning international relations and affairs will be submitted to the foreign teams later for their selection.

Dunn, the son of Mr. Edward L. Dunn, 146 Hinckley street, Northampton, Mass., is a graduate of Northampton High School, where he was on the debating team and participated in the state tourney. One of twelve New England freshman scholarship winners, Dunn entered Bates in the fall of 1940 and was elected to the varsity debating squad and the Speakers Bureau. He won the scholarship prize for the highest-ranking freshman that year and was consistently named to the Dean's List for scholarship proficiency. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa when he was a junior, he was also chosen a member of Delta Sigma Rho. He returned to Bates last March after serving nearly (Continued on page four)

Calendar of Events

Thursday, May 23—Tennis with Bowdoin away; Physical Education Archery demonstration Men's Athletic Field by women, 6:45-8:00 P.M.; Robinson Players 8:00 P.M.

Friday, May 24—Baseball with Northeastern at home; Robinson Players, 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, May 25—ICAA Track Meet away; Chase House overnight canoe trip to Dead River; Frye Street House girls on overnight trip to Sabbathus; Robinson Players 8:00 P.M.

Sunday, May 26—Central Maine General Hospital holds graduation exercises in Chapel, 7:30-9:30 P.M.

Tuesday, May 28—Tennis and Baseball with Colby at home; C. A. Cabinet cabin party at Thorncrag, 6:00-9:00 P.M. Robinson Players' Banquet at Women's Union 5:00-10:00

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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RESISTANCE TO LEARNING

Hundreds of young men and women are being turned away from college for the simple reason that there is not room for them. That fact alone should be enough to make us realize how lucky we are to be in college, and make our incentive to learn that much greater. And yet the conditions in chapel have led one professor to remark that it seems that most of us are doing our best to resist learning. He commented, that in looking down from the balcony while one professor was delivering a very instructive talk on current affairs which should be of interest and concern to all of us, that a good 25% were either reading, talking, or laughing. In ordinary times common courtesy alone should make us give him the respect of silent attention, but in times such as these, when some brilliant minds are being deprived of their right to education, it seems that we owe it to them to get every last bit of information, advice, and well-grounded opinion there is to be found.

We are allowed eleven cuts in chapel. This should be sufficient to take care of days when studying wasn't quite finished or a last minute run-over of notes for a written. Chapel is only twenty-five minutes long. We could stay up that much later at night to finish work. There is no reason why a well-prepared speaker shouldnt be repaid for his courtesy in coming to chapel, by the attention of his audience, and certainly no reason why we who have come to college to learn should resist any attempts at instruction.

Janice L. Prince '47

THE ACID TEST

As Bates Campus life slowly wends its way back to normalcy, we see the reinstallation of many old customs, so traditional to college atmosphere. It was just these practices that tinged the otherwise drab background of academic ends with enough color to create a spirited student body.

We haven't come close towards returning to the era whereby a 'specie of verdant growth with the inimitable tint of green behind his ears' namely the Freshman, "must resort to Aseticism, as layed down to him by the terrible 'Unholy 13' ". But how soon we do see return to these frolicsome days all depends upon how we, (meaning ALL) react to various other functions leading up to this stage.

The acid test for ALL will be shown in the forthcoming Mayoralty Campaign. To put this across with the proper "finesse" we'll need the enlistment and cooperation of a goodly number of students. Gagmen, Artists, Campaigners, are but a few types of the personage required for correct support of each candidate.

Now that the two week non-exam period has been proposed (and we hope carried out to the fullest with the proper spirit) there will be a little extra time on most students' hands, before the grind for finals. It's during this time that your aid will be sought for ideas, etc. in order to see that the most trustworthy and erudite man is elected Mayor of Bates College.

The amount of participation donated by each and every one will be the cupel for further advancement of rah, rah, collegiate activities.

Ed. Wild '47

J. Packard Makes Chain Of Chem Courses Whole

By Sally Ann Gove '49

Every morning at the wee hour of seven-thirty one can see a short white-haired man with brief case in hand making his way toward Hedge Laboratory. To all chemistry students he is known affectionately as "John". Chem majors will remember John as one of the most interesting figures at Bates. In fact, now, after five years here, John Packard is slowly becoming one of our most cherished traditions.

With his quiet, unassuming manner, John has become a great favorite among the students. His position as stock-room man keeps him occupied most of the time. However, he enjoys hearing a good joke, or can be tempted to sneak a good smoke in one of his very few unoccupied moments — not in the building, of course!

The Chemistry Department handles nine to ten courses each semester, and John is the link that makes the chain a whole. He is given a schedule of the experiments for the coming semester in advance, and he reads the manual, consults the instructors, and then prepares the solutions, chemicals, reagent bottles, and gives apparatus

to the students, AND, John has all the equipment for the experiments ready in advance. Incidentally, John does not make up the "unknowns" — the instructors do that. So, when he says he doesn't know anything about them, he is telling the truth!

In addition to this, he keeps track of the students' breakage accounts — and gives some friendly advice to the freshmen concerning glass breaks! John often amazes the students with his ability to see dirt on returned apparatus which is supposedly clean. On several occasions John has been known to lose his temper when some students have tried to put something over on him — without success.

As one student very aptly said — "John would turn the place upside down for a safety pin, if that's what you wanted." John knows all the chem students quite well, and goes out of his way to help them.

Unknown to many people, John attended Boston University, and subsequently spent several years in South America as representative of American firms. During this time he became familiar with the Spanish language — both reading and writing, besides speaking. John returned to the United States during the late twenties, and then worked in his brother's plant in Auburn — both in the laboratory and in the factory, making rubber cement and adhesive for shoes. However, due to the war, the plant was forced to close, and it was then that Bates made its gain.

With the exception of Tuesday and Thursday afternoons when John is assisted by Clarence Tibbetts, he works alone from 7:30 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Besides the things already mentioned, John takes annual stock of all the chemicals and apparatus — a back-breaking job! He keeps track of students' preparation yields and does minor repairs.

The next time you find that you are mentally patting yourself on the back for a smooth, successful experiment, stop, look for John, and smile — he'll know why.

Conference

(Continued from page one)

dional Christianity, John Dewey, who declared that a visit to Asia had convinced him that many deficiencies which he had supposed were inborn in any human were, in fact, fruits of a Christian culture.

Father Forster ended by urging his hearers to see their lives as a part of the task of building God's Kingdom, whether in this country, or in lands like China where lives of courage and vision can sway a vast, new nation.

Discussions centered about the necessity for a clearer understanding of Christianity, and of the Episcopal Church if students are to be more than merely nominal adherents of the Church. Father Bowers, of Trinity Church, Lewiston, congratulated the Colby students on the way they had gained the solid esteem of the parish by hard work, but warned that such excellent relations could easily be lost by an irresponsible attitude on the part of even a few students.

Plans were made for the organization of Canterbury Clubs on all the Maine campuses and for increasing their effectiveness, both with Episcopalians and with the members of other altar-centered churches, such as the Greek Orthodox where they have no organization of their own.

The delegates from Bates were Miss Barbara Chandler, Mr. John Scott, Mr. Richard Thompson and Prof. Robert Seward.

... Professors' Corner ...

By Dr. Paul R. Sweet

In recent weeks I have received letters addressed to me at Bates College, Colby, Maine, and to Bowdoin College, Lewiston, Maine. More than once in the last ten years I have felt myself wilting as I sensed a tone of accusation in the question: "Where IS Bates College?" One does wish that people over the country would get the academic geography of Maine straightened out in their heads, and one can't help but be a little envious at times of the Yale man who presumably never has to explain that Bowdoin emanates from New Haven.

None of us can ignore entirely the imposing shadows cast across Maine by the great New England universities, nor the pretensions of the wealthier liberal-arts establishments. I suppose a student at Bates must feel sometimes that if his teachers were really much good they would be purveying their wares somewhere else; and perhaps he also feels that if he himself were really much good, or had the money or the breaks, he himself would be studying somewhere else.

While it is comprehensible that Bates men and women sometimes seem apologetic about the College and about their connection with it, I find no real justification for this attitude — or what I have sensed to be a rather prevalent attitude. I wish to mention a few features of this College which, in my opinion, represent its greatest assets and which, taken together, give Bates an almost unique and certainly distinguished place in the American academic scene today.

1. The advantages of a small college do not need to be argued, because they are generally recognized.

Doc Fisher Uncovers New Type Of "Stonehead" At City Quarry

The war must really be over, now that Doc Fisher and his assistants with the rock hammers, are again leading the geology classes into exciting work in the field — by this we mean the city quarry down behind the bleachers, and the Androscooggin falls in back of Peck's Department Store.

This week, May 14th-16th, in spite of light showers which threatened a lab exam instead of such phenomena as overturned anticlines, pagmatite dikes—dozens of them, fault planes, mica shists—and Doc Fisher even discovered a new mineral, "Beer-bottleite!"

One girl was heard to remark, "Gee — look at the dikes; I never thought they existed outside of the Geology book!" It's a good thing

Bates has a nation-wide reputation as an excellent small college. The fact that, outside New England, it is commonly confused with Bowdoin and Colby. Far from being a cause for shame, it is rather a tribute to the good name which Bates shares with its sister colleges of Maine.

2. The social atmosphere at Bates is sound. The absence here of fraternities and of other forms of institutional snobbery, which afflict so many American colleges, is I believe an unmitigated blessing. I also believe that coeducation, particularly in the kind of environment which Bates provides, is the best policy. Bates students as a rule come from families with modest incomes. They expect to work for a living and to work hard, and virtually without exception their attitude toward their college careers is serious.

3. Unusual opportunities exist at Bates for close personal relations between faculty and students. Consider the men who have retired from this faculty in the last ten years. Professors Chase, Whitehorn, Robinson, Leonard, Gould, Brian, Knapp, and Ramsdell must have contributed a total of at least 275 years of devoted service to the college, and each of them undoubtedly knew personally most of the students who went through Bates while they were teaching here.

These things which I have mentioned probably do not strike you as particularly remarkable. If you think it is so easy to find them ALL, duplicated elsewhere, however, sit down and see how many other colleges you can list which have them all. Unless I am vastly mistaken, you will find that you will need only a very tiny piece of paper.

Profs' Summer Plans Show High Ambitions

Many of us have our summers mapped out to the day, while others of us are still baffled as to what we'll be doing in the months ahead. Whatever our plans, we—and our prof's too—are still looking forward to June. Idlers might well be ashamed to hear of the ambitious plans of the faculty.

Dr. Sawyer and Dr. Lawrence are working coordinately on a project of bacteriological research. Mr. Mansfield plans, apart from fishing and well-deserved rest, to attend graduate school at Boston University. Prof. Bertocci will spend the greater part of the summer in Lewiston, preparing for publication a thesis of French literary criticism, based on a study of comparative literature; he is looking forward to time for much reading and swimming, caring for his hens and a fine garden.

Seniors Pick Their Class Day Officials

Seniors met on Tuesday, May 14 in the Little Theatre to discuss plans for Class Day. It was moved that a committee of five be chosen to draw up a program for this day of days—Saturday the 22nd of June. Chairman of the Class Day committee, unanimously elected, is Charles Hamlin. Helen Pratt, Sally Ann Adkins, Electra Zazopoulos and Priscilla White will serve on the committee with Mr. Hamlin so how could Class Day be any thing but a smashing success with such a competent crew at the helm.

Charlotte Hawkes was voted class chaplain on Tuesday, and finally, plans were made for selecting the class song on Tuesday, May 21.

Buddies.

Pondmen Grab Two; Lead State Series

East Parker Slips From Lead As 2nd Round Of Softball Opens

Off-Campus Wins Fourth Victory
J. B. Rallies, Roger Bill Slumps

Last Wednesday in the first round finals West Parker with the aid of Bill Jiler's much improved pitching, pulled the surprise of the season knocking off Dave Green and the highly touted East Parker aggregation 12-5. Off-Campus beat Roger Bill to pull even with East Parker.

Monday, East Parker's slump continued as the boys from East lost to J. B., a team that is fast climbing back into the race. J.B. avenged her previous 3-0 whitewashing by the Parkettes, downing Larry Carey and his slow ball to the tune of 5-4. In the fastest and tightest game yet played, the score was 1-0, J.B. going into the last of the 6th. Snappy base-running tied the score for East but J.B. scored four times in the first of the seventh as Carey grew wild. A desperate rally including a J.B. error, a walk, and several singles meant three runs for East Parker, but they were not enough and Harry Williams garnered his third victory although J.B. was out, 11 to 9.

Off-Campus continued her winning streak, Monday again downing Roger Bill, this time 8-3. Sullivan pitched a good six-hitter for Off-Campus, and supported by a six run rally in the second inning coasted to his fourth straight victory.

The standings are as follows:

	W	L
Off-Campus	4	1
John Bertram	3	2
East Parker	3	2
	W	L
West Parker	1	3
Roger Bill	1	4

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Three Track Men Journey To MIT

Bates Track was represented at the New England at M. I. T. last Saturday by three Bates hopefuls. They were Burton Hammond, Miller, Alan Howlett, Broad Jump and Dashman and Michel Lategola, Broad Jump.

Burton Hammond, a new man on the Bates squad this year, ran the best race of his career on a wet track, although he did not place in the finals. With a few more months experience, Hammond will look promising for the State Meet next spring.

Allan Howlett, another veteran on the squad, placed third in the semi-finals in the 100 yd. dash, beating Hutchison of U. of Maine, state champ this year. The judges, however, had other ideas as they placed Howlett 4th instead of third much to the surprise of many of the coaches present. In the Broad Jump he did not do well enough to place in the finals.

Michel Lategola, a Pre-war Bates track favorite, qualified for the finals by making a jump of 20' 4". But in one of his trial jumps he pulled a muscle which put him out of running in the finals. We hope that "Laddie" will be back in shape next year as he is a valuable asset to the team.

Next year, track fans will see a stronger team take the field with many former Bates track stars in its ranks. Coach Thompson has arranged a full schedule for the winter and spring season.

Sports Calendar

Baseball

Thursday—BOWDOIN Away
Friday—NORTHEASTERN home
Tuesday—COLBY Home

Tennis

Today—COLBY Away
Thursday—BOWDOIN Away
Tuesday—COLBY Home

Softball

Today—
J.B. vs. Roger Bill
West Parker vs. Off-Campus
Monday—
East Parker vs. Roger Bill
J.B. vs. West Parker

Track is finished

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Around Garcelon

By Gene Zelch

The Bobcats came back from Waterville on Monday night leading the State Series with two victories and no defeats. The nearest rival in second place is Colby.

The weather man has proved to be a great hindrance to the schedule. We hope that he will be a little more lenient from now on so that all the games can be completed come the exams.

The Bobcats have started to hit in good shape, and this serves as a perfect addition to the fine hurling of Art Blanchard and Don Sutherland.

Lorne Arnold has been playing steady ball at the hot corner while Art takes his turn on the mound.

Although not on the starting nine, Bill Cunnane is right up there with the best of them and is always a threat at the plate. It will be remembered that he hit a long home run in the JV game against Gorham.

In the field of softball, Danny Decker has filed an official protest of J.B.'s defeat by Off-Campus. It is expected that the game will be replayed with the full quota of Off-Campus men. This will be a crucial game in the softball league since both teams are fighting for the lead.

Diamond Dust

By Daniel Carmen

The American League race this year promises to be the greatest three-cornered affairs in the Junior Loop's history.

Boston, on one hand, driving for their first flag in 28 years has jumped into a 5 game lead over their New York and Detroit rivals. All New England has its fingers crossed!

The Sox have a talented array of flingers in Huggison, Ferriss, Harris, Dobson, and Johnson. This plus more than adequate stickwork by Williams, Pesky, DiMaggio, and York may be enough to bring the Beantowners the bunting.

But those dangerous Yankees may again prove to be the fly in the Hub's ointment. With Chandler, Ruffing, Bevens, Bonham, and Gettel comprising their curving corps they'll give all hitters sleepless nights. And there's that 1-2-3 punch of Henrich, DiMaggio, and Keller to be reckoned with!

Watch those snarling 'Bengals from the Motor City! Plenty of sluggers will have their averages whittled facing such hurlers as Newhouser, Trout, Trucks, Benton, and Hutchinson daily! And old Hank Greenberg still hits 'em! Hold on tight, fans. This one will be worth watching!

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FINE PORTRAITS

Lewiston, Maine

Blanchard Blanks Bowdoin 8-0;

Bobcats Pound Colby Mules 10-6

The Bobcats celebrated their State Series debut with an 8-0 victory over Bowdoin at Garcelon field last Thursday. They found starting pitcher Callahan no mystery and scored six of their runs in the first two innings.

Art Blanchard toed the mound for Bates and allowed but four scattered hits. He struck out eleven and walked only two Bowdoin batters. The Bobcat ace proved most effective in the pinches, ten Bowdoin men being left on base.

Norm Parent led the 'Bobcat eleven hit attack with a double and two singles. Other Bobcats belting out more than one safe blow were Lou Hervey, Joe Laroche, Julie Thompson, and pitcher Art Blanchard.

State Series Standing

	Won	Lost
Bates	2	0
Colby	2	1
Bowdoin	2	2
Maine	0	3

Trinity College Wins Non-League Tussle

Trinity College of Hartford came up with a 4-3 victory over the Bobcats in a tight non-league ball game on Friday. The visitors scored all their runs in the first five innings before Bates could send over a tally. The Bobcats scored single runs in the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings. They were able to put men on base in the eighth and ninth, but the Trinity pitcher bore down and quelled both rallies.

Don Sutherland hurled good ball for the Pondmen, having only one bad inning when Trinity bunched four singles for three runs. Sutherland did not give up a single base on balls.

Bobby Adair and Julie Thompson led the Bobcats at the plate, with Bob knocking out a triple and Julie collecting two singles.

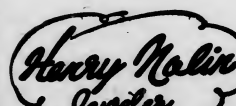
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The Bates Bobcats took over undisputed first place of the State Series race on Monday with a resounding 10-6 victory over the Colby Mules at Waterville.

The Pond nine found Colby's ace pitcher, Mulherne, no mystery and pounded out eleven hits. Art Blanchard buried good ball for the Bobcats until tiring in the ninth with two potential Colby runs on base. Don Sutherland came in and struck out the last two Colby batters.

Colby orbke into the scoring column in the first inning with two runs, but Bates came back in their half of the second to score six runs on four hits and three Colby errors.

Norm Parent opened the rally with a single and Thompson got a life on an error. Josselyn then laid down a bunt, and the bases were loaded. Lorne Arnold came through with a single off the third baseman's shins, and two runs were in. Pitcher Blanchard reached on an error, and the third Bates run crossed the platter.

Adair singled two more runs over. Hervey fanned but Joe Laroche reached on an error sending in the final run of the rally.

The Bobcats garnered two more tallies in the sixth on an error and successive doubles by Blanchard and Adair. They added their final two in the eighth on an error, a walk and two singles.

Colby put on a big threat in the last of the eighth when they scored three runs to make the score 10-5, but "Blanch" bore down with the bases loaded and retired the side.

In the last of the ninth, mysticism of Colby got credit for a homer on a ground single that rolled out of the park. With one out, "Blanch" walked Mulherne and McDonough singled. Seeing that Art was tiring after a hard nine innings, Coach Pond sent in Sutherland who promptly responded by fanning the last two Colby batters to end the game.

The box score:

BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Adair, cf	4	2	2	3	1	0
Hervey, 2b	5	0	0	4	3	1
Leroche, ss	5	0	2	2	5	1
Parent, c	5	1	2	9	2	0
Thompson, lf	5	1	0	3	0	0
Josselyn, 1b	5	1	1	5	0	1
Arnold, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	1
Card, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Blanchard, p	4	3	1	0	6	1
Sutherland, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	42	10	10	27	21	5

COLBY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
St. Pierre, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Holt, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Myrshall, ss	5	2	3	0	4	3
Pulia, cf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Mulherne, p	4	0	2	0	12	0
McDonough, 3b	5	1	3	3	0	2
Felds, c	2	0	0	8	0	0
Hubbard, c	2	1	0	1	0	0
Toomey, 1b	5	1	0	7	0	0
Butcher, lf	2	0	1	0	1	0
Bryan, lf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	6	11	27	19	7

2b: Blanchard, Adair, Myrshall
3b: St. Pierre, Home run: Myrshall
SO: Blanchard 3, Sutherland 2, Mulherne 1. LOB: Bates 7, Colby 9. WP: Blanchard. LP: Mulherne.

PLAZA

GRILL

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MAIN ST. LEWISTON

Debaters Will Compete With Teams Throughout England And Scotland

(Continued from page one)

three years with the Army Air Corps as weather observer. He will graduate next February with a History and Government major. Dunn, who was recently elected president of the Bates Debating Council for 1946-47, teamed with Temple at the debate tourney at MIT in April, when the two Bates teams won eight of their ten engagements.

Temple is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Temple, 263 East Albert street, Rahway, N. J. He attended Rahway High School, where he won local, district, and sectional speech contests. He came to Bates in the fall of 1941, and, in the two and a half years before he entered the service, he was a member of the varsity debating squad and the Speakers Bureau, participated in inter-collegiate and radio debates, and was winner of the annual Bates oratorical contest. Both he and Dunn were on the team which tied for the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League in 1943. Temple was commissioned 2nd Lt. in the Army Air Corps at the Blytheville, Ark., Advanced Flying School in 1944 and flew thirty-four heavy-bomber missions from Bungay, England. Following his discharge last October, Temple was employed as Physical Director of the Rahway MCA. In March he returned to Bates, where he is majoring in economics, and will graduate in 1947.

The Bates team will be coached by Professor Quimby, a Bates debater of the class of 1918. He has been a national officer of Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary society for forensic achievement, and is an honorary member of the national Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity. Since 1927 he has taught debating and public speaking at Bates, and his teams have won international renown.

Bates initiated international debating in 1908-09, when a debate was exchanged with Queen's College of Ontario. The first debating team ever to cross the ocean was sent from Bates in 1921, and included Robert B. Watts, now member of a New York firm of lawyers, and Edward A. Morris, religious leader currently pastor in Trenton, N. J., who went to England to debate the question of the United States policy toward European affairs and the recognition of Soviet Russia. The second trip took place in 1925, when such debaters as Edwin Canham, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor, Harold H. Walker, associate professor of public health at the University of



EDWARD DUNN and NORMAN TEMPLE Prepare for Debating Trip to Europe

Bates Graduate Offers Services On Campus

Sociology Department Extends Two Courses

A change in the arrangements of the Sociology department has been announced recently by Dr. Anders Myhrman. The Case Work class, which formerly was a one semester course, will be extended to cover a full year. The group will cooperate with the State Department of Health and Welfare, doing field work in the Auburn offices of the State Department. There will be two class hours, and one hour of field work which will be divided into two parts, child welfare and old age assistance.

The Group work class has also been extended to a full year. The class will learn leadership of a group, and recreation organization. Special emphasis will be placed on recreation for the community. The field work as formerly will be with the Boy and Girl Scouts and the YMCA and YWCA.

Tennessee, and Fred T. Googins, insurance executive in Hartford, Conn., debated English and Scotch teams. In 1928 an around-the-world debating team included Charles Guptill, now Associated Press correspondent in Rome, and John F. Davis, lawyer in Washington, D. C.

In 1922 Bates played host to the first British team to come to the United States, and since then teams have come to Lewiston from Germany, England, Scotland, New Zealand, Australia, Canada, and also Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines. The seventy-five international debates in which Bates has participated have been more than opportunities for students to match wits on the forensic plat-

form; they have shown the varied opinions of peoples the world over on the important issues of the day.

Miss Dorothy Stiles, graduate of Bates, class of '31, has been the guest of Professor and Mrs. George Ramsdell this past week. Miss Stiles is with the Sam Jaffey agency in Hollywood which sells stories to motion pictures.

Miss Stiles is in the literary department of the agency representing writers and their material, and assisting them in selling them to the big motion picture industries. While at Bates Miss Stiles was active in the various literary publications and the Women's Athletic Association. She commented that she would be very glad to see any students interested in her line of work, or with aspirations in the line of story writing for the motion picture industry.

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Robinson Players Renew Tradition

The Robinson Players' banquet is to be held at the Winter House, Wednesday, May 29, at 6:00 p. m. This will be the first banquet for this group since the war, prior to which it used to be annual event. All members of the organization will attend. Bernadine Oppen is chairman.

Misses Beal And Myrick Chaperone Canoe Trip

Sunday, May 19, another girls' canoe trip was held. Eighteen girls in six canoes went down to Dead River. They started out at 9:30 a. m. and returned at 4:00 p. m. Each girl arranged for her lunch which they ate when they reached their destination. Jean Cutts was in charge of the expedition. Miss Beal and Miss Myrick were chaperones. According to reports a good time was had by all.

Archery

(Continued from page one)

Thursday afternoon she will aid the upperclassmen at Rand Field. Thursday evening at Garcelon Field at 7:45 there will be an archery shoot between teams composed of Bates students and members of the Orumbo Archery club, which, incidentally, is the only one of its kind in the state. The members of the two teams are: Richard Darling, captain, Leroy Sennett, Helen Hochstuh, and Virginia Rice, and James Hatch, captain. E. Carl Brown, Muriel Umrich, and Marilyn Disland. Fern Dworkin will be an alternate shooter. Mrs. Miller will be the field captain.

Two people will shoot simultaneously at one target. Each will shoot 60 arrows at 40 yards. In case of rain the event will be held indoors, and the archers will shoot from 30 yard markers.

The members of the Orumbo club and any members of the faculty are invited to the Women's Union to meet Mrs. Miller after the tourney.

Friday morning Mrs. Miller will give a demonstration to the five freshman classes.

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Reader's Digest Prints Booklet On Business

Publication of a 128-page manual of ideas for starting small businesses is announced by The Reader's Digest in the May issue.

Entitled, "A Business of Your Own", the booklet is an outgrowth of the magazine's \$25,000 prize contest for unusual small-business ideas. The manual is published as a non-profit service, the editors state, its purpose being to stimulate individual enterprise. It is addressed to war veterans with little capital, and to others ambitious to start their own businesses. The material includes selected prize-contest entries, and articles adapted from the Digest and other sources. Advice on avoiding the common hazards of new business is given.

Ivy Day

(Continued from page one)
Madeleine Richard; seniors, Lila Kumpunen; coeds, Richard Baldwin; men, Florence Furley; prophecy of the class of 1947, Marcia Wilson; gifts to the juniors, Janice Prince; class ode, Carolyn Booth; and the planting of the ivy, Ray Hobbs.

This program will try to return to the pre-war traditions of the Ivy program. The Ivy Hop will be held the previous Saturday night in the Alumni Gym.

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Lovely Completes Nursing Program

On Sunday evening, May 26, in Bates College Chapel, Lillian Lovely, 134 Summer street, Andover, Mass., the first girl to complete the Nursing Education Course at Bates, will graduate. Miss Lovely started the course in 1942, the year of its inauguration. While at Bates, she has been a member of the Jordan-Ramsdell Club.

The nursing program at Bates is a five-year course leading to a B.A. degree. It gives three years of residence in the college, the first, second and fifth years. During the summer following the first two years and during the entire third and fourth years the girls are at the hospital. After the fifth year, they are eligible for B.A. hospital diploma in nursing, and the state R.N. examinations.

Mayoralty

(Continued from page one)
ville act or a comedy stunt, but more thoughtfully as an attempt to interest college students in the phenomenon of real politics—local, state, and national. It should serve to start student thinking and reflecting on the part that they are going to play in the electing of mayors of cities, governors of states, congressmen, and the president."

Candidates are: East Side: John Dyer; West Side: A man whose identity will remain unknown.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII, No. 83

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 29, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Cut Book Mysteriously Disappears; Pres. Threatens Overcuts For All If Not Returned

Mayor Takes Duties At Ivy Hop, June 1st

With June 1 approaching rapidly the decoration crew under Roxane Kammerer, is preparing to transform Alumni Gym with their theme of the Old South, for the traditional Ivy Hop presented this year by the Class of 1947.

The orchestra will be that of Carl Broggi who will play from 8:00 to 12:00. The chaperones will be members of the faculty and administration. Ushers for the receiving line will be Margery Tourner, Les Smith, Betty May, Glenn Hanson, Marge Harvey, Ralph Schultz, June Cunningham, Alfred Wade, Helen Hochstuhel, Burt Hammond, Jean Labagh, Bob Evans, Eleanor Wahn, Emory Flavin, Barbara Stebbins, and Stan Hall.

A special attraction of the evening will be the inauguration of the new mayor of campus.

Committee Awards Six Scholarships

Bates College has awarded full-tuition four-year scholarships to six high school seniors, two from Maine, two from Massachusetts, and one each from Connecticut and New Hampshire. These students, three men and three women, will enter Bates in September 1946. The announcement was made by Mr. Harry W. Rowe, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Scholarships.

The six are Warren N. Baxter, 52 Lexington Rd., Concord, Mass.; Clifford M. Gordon, 104 Academy St., South Berwick; Patricia A. LaFortune, 57 Slade St., Belmont, Mass.; Florence E. Lindquist, 15 Mammoth Rd., Manchester, N. H.; Charles J. Stockman, Jr., formerly of Portland; Laura C. Toomey, Manchester, Conn.

Baxter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Baxter, will graduate from Concord High School in June, highest ranking student in his class. He has been active in dramatics and in football and baseball, and is a member of the Glee Club.

Gordon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell M. Gordon, is attending Berwick Academy, where he has taken part in both the school play and the class play. He is especially active in music, participating in the orchestra, band, glee club, and choir. He has been an active member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams.

Miss LaFortune is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar LaFortune and is currently attending Belmont Senior High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has participated in dramatics. She plans to specialize in mathematics.

Miss Lindquist, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad E. Lindquist, is a senior at Manchester Central High School, where she has been active in the glee club and elective chorus. She has also assisted in the publication of the "Oracle" by the English Department.

(Continued on page four)

Seniors Prepare For Graduation

Class meetings and business are keeping "the grand old seniors" busy these days. At a meeting held in the Chapel last Thursday, May 21, the class song was chosen. After it was sung by Ruth Asker, the class voted to accept the words written by Marcel Boucher to the tune "Rock of Ages".

It is very important for seniors to attend the marching rehearsals scheduled to be held in the Chapel May 28 and 30, June 4 and 6 during the usual chapel time.

Seniors are to call for their caps and gowns upstairs in Chase Hall, from 6:30 to 7:30 Thursday, May 30, or June 6.

Sophomore Cabinet Holds Thorncrag Party

The C. A. Sophomore Cabinet held as its last meeting a supper party at Thorncrag on Tuesday, May 28, from 5 to 9. With Dr. and Mrs. Zerby as chaperones, the party was under direction of Shirley Travis and Jeanne Anderson. Since the Cabinet members were chosen in the spring of their freshman year, they have assisted the Senior C. A. Cabinet and also helped to disturb the interest finders. The group, with Lois Youngs as president, held discussion meetings twice a month and as freshmen sponsored a vespers service. Many of the members will serve on the regular Cabinet as leaders next year, and this year's Freshman Cabinet will take over in their present capacity.

Reviewer Finds 'Disraeli' Best Production Of Year

By Polly Beal

"I am carried naturally to a neglect of the faults and an enthusiasm for the good qualities," wrote the French philosopher Diderot to a friend in the early August of 1759, and his letter marked the inauguration of a new theory of criticism. "I am more affected," he continued, "by the charms of the virtue than by the deformities of the vice. I turn quietly from the bad and I fly toward the good."

Any critical review which I wrote on a Robinson Player production would have to be set down in accordance with Diderot's theory. I could not be coldly dispassionate, scientifically analytical when I myself have been a part of the Little Theatre and have seen what goes into each performance. I know only too well the things that can happen in the course of one production—anything from the elopement of the leading lady to a railroad strike which prevents the

Robinson Players Celebrate Success

The final arrangements for the Robinson Players' Banquet at the Winter House Wednesday, May 29th have been completed. Jo Ingram, President of Robinson Players, as toastmistress will introduce the speakers. Mandy Ryan, as past president, will say a few words about the organization. Mary Stanley will try to show the trials and tribulations of an actress—while Bert Smith will speak for the returning veteran. Tim Tyler, as a neophyte and, therefore, still comparatively sane, will present the impressions of the mad bunch at the theatre. Alfred Wade will sum up the life of the electrician. The final speech will be a tribute to the graduating members of Robinsons by Miss Schaeffer. The remainder of the program is in the hands of Professor Robinson who will show colored slides of California and talk about his experiences there.

Among the guests will be President and Mrs. Phillips, Professor Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. West, and Miss Frank.

Thursday night, from 5 to 9, Healers, campus dramatic society, is holding a picnic at Thorncrag and on the plateau. Miss Schaeffer and Miss Buck will be present, and entertainment is in charge of Penny Gumprecht. This is a revival of an old custom of the company to have an annual gathering.

Newman Club Elects Officers For 1946-47

On Monday evening, at a meeting at the Marquette Home, the Newman Club elected its officers for the coming year. They are: President, Richard Flanagan; vice-president, Isabelle Planetta; treasurer, Donald Connors; secretary, Lois MacEneaney; program chairman, John Gaffney and James Miller; and membership chairman, Betty May.



Earle Fox

Earle, Dick Tracy, Fox Dares Dyer To Race

John Bertram and Roger Bill are joining forces in support of Dick Tracy, the Clean-up Bates candidate for Mayor.

Donald Marr, who with his twin brother was elected in 1942 as "Their Honors, the Mayor", along with many old time supporters of the usually victorious candidate, are supporting the "D.T." Party.

A guessing contest has been taking place all week as to the personality of Dick Tracy. His managers finally yielded to the pleas of his public to announce his name last night. He is Earle Fox of Roger Williams Hall.

Dick Tracy challenges John Dyer, the headless horseman of Parker Hollow, to a race from Chase Hall to Roger Williams Hall, Tracy to pound the beat on foot while Dyer rides his horse, the event to take place on Thursday afternoon at one o'clock providing Dyer is willing.

While the opposition started blowing off steam early Monday morning, the D.T. boys have donated their excess steam to the railroads to help out during the current coal shortage, and are recommending that much of the hot air expended earlier this week might have taken the same course.

Every man in both dorms will be connected in one way or another with the program and the platform, one plan of which calls for making Mount David safe for our women.

The D.T. boys, no relation to the "Goose", ask, "Why Die with Dyer." Don't be Bates, Vote for Tracy.

Prof. Bartlett Holds Party For Students

Twenty-six couples were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Paul Bartlett at their cottage at Bailey Island last Saturday. Arrangements were under the direction of their daughter, Barbara, who planned a shore dinner and an evening of square dancing.

Chaperones for the occasion in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, were Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt.



John Dyer

Honest John L. Dyer Probes Un-Batesiness

Parker Hall has announced as its candidate for the Mayoralty Campaign, John Raymond Dyer, Jr., of Fruro, Mass. The Dyer Party Platform is as follows:

WE ARE IN DYER NEED OF THE DYER PLAN

1. JOHN SAYS, I will establish a Dyer's Committee to investigate un-Bates activities... except on Mt. David where everything is on the level.
2. JOHN SAYS, Abraham Lincoln liquidated the Southern planter aristocracy; I will liquidate the Brown-Nose aristocracy.
3. JOHN SAYS, The natural man, the uninhibited woman "common(s)ly" wear dungarees. I will get to the seat of the problem.
4. JOHN SAYS, I am majoring in history and government. So what?
5. JOHN SAYS, Jim Curley did it; Norm Ross is doing it; I will try it.
6. JOHN SAYS, I am not running under a mask of mystery. God gave me this face.

Freshman Vespers

A program of serious thought and music will be presented by the Freshman Cabinet at their traditional Freshman vespers service Sunday, June 2, at seven o'clock. The program, which is presided over by Al Davis, is entirely the work of the class of 1949. The main speaker of the evening will be William Stringfellow. James Richey will give the prayer, and Arrolyn Hayes will give the scripture reading. The musical side of the program will offer a solo by Elizabeth Daly and the organ music of George Rowan.

The Bates College campus has been stunned by the news of the disappearance of the cut book. This book, familiar to everyone, lay safe in the Registrar's office Monday morning, but Monday afternoon by an act of daring and cunning some thief swept the book from its place, and carried it away. President Phillips threatens the campus with five overcuts apiece if the book is not returned immediately.

Miss Libbey, the registrar, claims that when she left for lunch she was in a hurry, and must have left the door unlocked. Usually the cut book is locked in the safe, but on this particular day the book apparently was not in its usual safe place. She is very disturbed over the disappearance of this book, but warns the students that a record of cuts will be kept somehow until the return of the book.

Any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the culprit should be reported at once.

Miss Frank Announces Frosh Final Tpeakers

The finalists in the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest were announced yesterday by Miss Lydia Frank, in charge of the contest. There are nine contestants; four men and five women.

The men are Robert Alward, Nelson Horne, David Tillson, and William Stringfellow. The girls are Lois Montgomery, Marjorie Jones, Dorothy Gaylord, Lulu-Belle Ingraham, and Anna Condos.

Finals will be held tomorrow evening, June 6, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre.

Socialized Medicine Is Topic For Debaters

Anyone who is interested in trying out for the debating squad for next year should see the important notice posted in the Debating Room in Chase Hall. The subject for next season will be Socialized Medicine and material on the topic can be obtained from the debating room.

Calendar of Events

May 30-31—Student Council Mayoralty Campaign, Garcelon Field 7-9 P.M.

Thursday—Freshman Extrem Speaking Contest LT 7-9 P.M. Heeler's picnic, Thorncrag 5 P.M.

Memorial Day—Classes as usual
Class of '46—Last Chapel rehearsal 8:45-9:15.

Friday, May 31—C. A. Commission—regular meeting.
Speech Dept. Bible reading contest LT 8:15-9:30 P.M.

Saturday, June 1st—Junior Class marching rehearsal
Chapel 8:45-9:15 A.M.
Baseball—U. of M.—away
Tennis

Class of '47 Ivy Hop, at Gym—8-12.

Sunday, June 2—O. C. Thorncrag Work Trip and Patry, 10:30 A.M.—5 P.M.

Tuesday, June 4—'46 Last Chapel Rehearsal Ch. 8:45-9:15.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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The "Pop Quiz"

A favorite form of sadism professors here and everywhere cannot resist is the so-called "pop quiz". This is an instrument of diabolical torture indulged in by the very clever, the very cruel, and those with a distorted sense of humor, who can not but chuckle at their students various attempts at "throwing the bull". Most of us are lucky if we can remember enough details to even do this.

But seriously, exactly what is the purpose of the pop quiz. If it is a review check-up it seems to have a place, but if it is merely a check to see if the students are doing their assignments it seems rather unnecessary. In the first place, a student in college should have the responsibility to do his own work, and if he doesn't the professor knows in a million other ways. Sometimes assignments must be unavoidably put off, and to find, on the one day when everything has gone wrong and you were unable to do your class work, that the professor has suddenly decided to spring a quiz, is often the final blow.

Some people might rather have a quiz than an hour written because then they don't have time to get nervous.

One professor here, has what seems an ideal set-up. He allows each member of the class so many quiz cues. This means that if they come to class, find a quiz waiting for them, and do not feel well enough prepared to take a test, they can cut the quiz without having a class cut turned in for them.

A system such as this seems to offer a fair chance to both sides.

Janice L. Prince '47

Actions Speak...

"Actions speak louder than words." A trite saying, yes, but true nevertheless. We admit that sunbathing does not add to the beauty of the campus, especially when it is the only impression that visitors might receive of the campus, but why is it that everything is always "suggestive"? If it was not suggested that it was suggestive, no one would think about it that way. Bathing suits are undoubtedly inappropriate for lawn bathing, but what is wrong with bare feet? Why does a silly item like that have to get mixed up in the issue so that everyone gets disgusted and decides that the main issue is ridiculous too. However, in spite of the details we may quibble about, we ought to appreciate the fact that first impressions are often lasting and we want lasting ones to be the best that are possible.

Marjorie L. Harvey '47

Mary Gibbs Aids Children To Find Peace And Play

By Jeanne Mather '48

Can you visualize children who, when they see green grass, merely want to look at it and run their hands through it? Children, who are spellbound at the sight of the meaneast flower and awed by every tree?

Mary Gibbs, class of '49, will spend her summer helping to make it possible for just such undernourished, underprivileged children to be amidst these things which some of them have never seen at least for a few weeks during the year. She is one of twenty young men and women chosen from among Christian college upper classmen desirous of gaining knowledge and experience in the field of Religious Education and Social Work.

The project, called the Boston Summer Service Group, is conducted by the Congregational City Missionary Society in cooperation with the Andover Newton Theological School. It is an attempt to provide constructive programs during the long summer months for children of greater Boston left without adequate play areas and forced to frequent the streets and alleys of a congested city.

Stormy Weather

Note: This column is supposed to be humorous. If it does not strike you as funny, chalk it up to the dark cloud hanging over everyone's head — FINALS!

Ah, what is so rare as a day in June,
 Then if ever comes perfect DAZE
 Thirty minutes to go—the paper is blank,

In the gym so inspiring, my mind is a haze.

SILVER LINING: The one bright cloud in the sky seems to be the mayoralty campaign. Who will it be — Lightning John Dyer or that thunderbolt man of action, Dick Tracy? Whose exploits will cause the coed to swoon? Whose daring will make the men turn green with envy and swell with Garnet pride? WHO will be our mayor?

RAINDROPS: Why did Kit take the long way around to get those peanuts? ... You'll all be sorry to hear that Ophelia Bumps, Smiley's shiny speedster, is recovering very slowly from her recent heart attack, due to her age ... Certain coeds have been seen pounding their heads against the wall, because they have to leave Lewiston — wait a minute, let us finish — before the American Legion hits town ... Here's an idea for the proctors who have to contend with too many late cases. Professor Buschmann's tardy students take him and his wife to the movies. But, be careful, professor, it works the other way, too ... Speaking of movies, someone should have had a camera along last weekend when campus caperers met local talent at Bailey's Island for some real old-fashioned square dancing ... Mrs. Bisbee is looking for an old, but reliable alarm clock, as a Memorial Day gift to Jeanie and Millie.

CLOUDBURST: Congratulations are raining on all the members of the cast and crew of "Disraeli". We vote it as the best production yet. Miss Schaeffer has done it again. Was it completely her inspiration back stage that put such pep into the men for the last act? If any of you are discouraged about this rainy weather, here's a tip. Residents of long standing have told us that there really is a sun here, too.

See you in the gym!

NDN

Mary, as one of the workers, will serve as director in a church school or teacher in a department. She will plan and conduct worship services; help the children make discoveries and enjoy educational materials including visual aids; field trips of various sorts; guide the group in recreational and creative activities.

One of the important parts of the program is the intensive training period conducted the first ten days. Through the Demonstration School, seminars and work shops the group members learn what to do, how to do it, and why it should be done that way. They have the opportunity to see a school in action under the guidance of experienced, skilled teachers. The emphasis in this training period is upon the practical technique and skills of teaching.

The group of workers will live on the beautiful campus of Andover Newton Theological School, located about seven miles from Boston. Transportation facilities are excellent and Mary has her week ends free so she will have an opportunity to explore historical landmarks or indulge in a well-earned rest at the shore.

Bates Veterans In Safety Class

Six veterans now returned to Bates College studies are members of a class of 15 that will begin a final training course in first aid, water safety and accident prevention at the Auburn YMCA pool, Monday, at 7 p.m., under the direction of Manuel Rezendes, field representative for the Red Cross in the North Atlantic area. Mrs. Lawrence Kimball of Lewiston has directed the preliminary instruction.

Bates College students make up the majority of the class seeking certificates as instructors and assisting instructors, or for renewal. The veterans are Walter J. Meserve of Portland, William E. Plaisted of Sanford, John E. Radebaugh of Springfield, Mass., Robert Smolker of Watertown, Mass., Bertrand Boucher of Auburn, and Bernard J. Silva of Lawrence, Mass.

Other candidates are Constance Lane of Portland, Sally White of Auburn, Nancy Jepson of Bridgeport, Mass., Nancy Pearson of Brockton, Mass., Nancy Prouty and Janice Sunn of Springfield, Mass., all of Bates College; David Allen and Mrs. Frances Robitaille of Auburn, and Patricia Cooper, a laboratory technician at Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston.

Bates-On-The-Air

Tonight Bates College-on-the-air presents the second and last of the original dramatic scripts written and produced by members of the Radio Class. Over WCOU at 7:30 a story entitled "The Wonders of the Faith", written and produced by Joyce Baldwin will be heard. Members of the cast include Ed Glanz, Vivienne Sikora, Lori Lorenz, Judy Barenberg, and Roland La Montagne. The student technician will be Martha Cloutier. On Thursday afternoon at 4:30 this same program can be heard over the facilities of WGAN in Portland.

... Professors' Corner ...

By Milton Lindholm

Jacques Barzun, the young professor of History at Columbia, begins his recent book entitled "The Teacher in America" with this quotation from T. L. Peacock: "The bore of all bores was the third. His subject had no beginning, middle, nor end. It was education. Never was such a journey through the desert of the mind, the great Sahara of the intellect. The very recollection makes me thirsty." In spite of this implied injunction that it might be well to keep away from the subject, I shall risk writing briefly on a phase of education which to my mind needs more emphasis.

That there is a need for a re-evaluation of our American educational philosophy is evidenced by the many reports which in recent months have been emanating from college and university campuses throughout the country. The Harvard Report on General Education in a Free Society, the result of a two-year survey of secondary and college education by prominent educators and at a purported cost of \$60,000, has probably attracted the most attention. Somewhat less ambitious, but nevertheless conscientious attempts to adjust the college curriculum to meet the complexities of a postwar world are the Colgate Plan, the Yale Plan, the Amherst Plan and, of course, the Bates Plan. Although the surveys which produced these plans were conducted in many different ways—by faculty committees, by committees of alumni, or by outside and presumably objective specialists—the recommendations of each are not far apart. If it were possible to derive a mathematical median of the desired educational principles and practices set forth in these many plans, it would be found that no one of them deviates a great deal from that point. This

significant as it could conceivably mean that the criticism frequently heard that educators never agree on a subject has been met by presenting a united front on what constitutes the ideal college curriculum.

The Bates Plan, however, is unique in that it goes beyond mere subject-matter considerations and recognizes the importance of developing proper "attitudes and appreciations without which no amount of liberal arts knowledge can produce an educated individual." This goal is looked upon as having equal importance with the other two dealing with the contents of the curriculum. It is evident from the facts about us that the world needs men and women with more than an acquaintance with the major fields of knowledge and the necessary specialized training to be successful in a chosen field.

The entire school system—up to and including the college years from which it is natural to expect our leaders in the business, political, and professional life of the nation—can do much to develop individuals of staunch character and strong moral fibre. Experience has shown us, however, that moralizing or courses in character building do not do the job effectively. Character is essentially a by-product and, as someone has said, "better caught than taught." It is, in my opinion, a by-product of hard work. A little reflection will prove that in general those whom we respect most for the success which they have achieved and for their courage, honesty, and unwillingness to compromise their ideals and standards are those who also have worked hard during their lifetimes.

(Continued on page four)

Letters To The Editor

Veteran Problem

To Whom It May Concern:
 Almost every college in the country this year has been swamped with returning service men eager to complete their delayed education, get out, and make a place for themselves in the world. With their return, it seems, have come all kinds of problems in regard to curriculum, outside activities and general cooperation among student groups.

Perhaps these problems have been magnified this year and hashed over more than was necessary. Perhaps these veterans are college students just like the rest of us, and are getting fed up with being thought of as a group of aliens or always as "veterans". Perhaps it is time they were completely accepted as Bates students.

It can't honestly be said that as individuals many of these fellows have not entered into the activities of the campus. Nevertheless, we are all guilty of thinking of this group as one which has unique peculiarities and must as a result be treated with extreme care.

On the other hand, the existence of such a problem can scarcely be blamed entirely on the part of the student body. These fellows have no excuse for turning the necessary abnormal conditions under which they're here into a plea of "not guilty" upon every occasion in which they refuse to cooperate with plans including the whole college.

This problem is not peculiar to Bates. It is found to a greater or lesser degree on all good campuses. As for its solution—only rational thinking and willing cooperation among all campus organizations and groups can dissolve the barrier which has been created.

"Sunny" Youngs

C. A. Retreat

To Whom It May Concern:
 Did you ever go on a C. A. retreat to the farm in Watford? They're lots of fun really. They're not all discussions on next year's activities for C. C. — well — for instance:

A certain Ted missed the bus going down and who would have thought Smiley's car could catch it! The fellows certainly behaved like typical fathers rocking Bill Chamberlain's baby to sleep and pushing his carriage to church. And then there was the gentleman who pitched hay on Mary while she was swinging on the swing in the barn.

Did a rooster ever wake you up — or cows tingling to pasture? And how logn is it since you had "real live butter"?

We became acquainted with Dr. Painter who came with us; he's really nice — and is he ever proud of his little girl!

After the heated discussions Saturday, there were some eager souls who settled down to a quiet (?) game of bridge.

Sunday morning everyone walked to church but a certain naughty girl picked flowers on the way home. Prexy and the faculty advisers came up for dinner Sunday. You should have heard the political argument between "Chuck" Zerby and Charles Phillips, Jr. — all about the Germans and the Russians. Oh, well, we can't all be intelligent!

The week end ended with an impressive commission service outdoors with the sun glistening on the lake below the farm. You can see from this, can't you, that C. A. retreats are lots of fun!

Respectfully submitted,

Lou Flett, Sec.

P.S.—Incidentally, Bill Ginn has a lovely solo he'd be glad to sing anytime! (You'll be sorry!)

Bobcats Defeat Maine At Garcelon Field, 6-4

The Bates Bobcats defeated the University of Maine 6-4 on Garcelon Field Monday afternoon. The game was played on a wet surface, which accounted for eleven errors between the two teams. Art Blanchard went the distance for Bates.

Bates broke into the scoring in the first inning on 2 errors, a wild pitch, and a long fly by Norm Parent. Maine came back in the second to tie it up.

The Bobcats went to town in the fourth inning and scored four runs on consecutive doubles by Babe Kellar, Art Blanchard, and Bobby Adair, plus a hit batsman, a sharp single by Parent, and an error.

Bates added another tally in the 5th on singles by Arnie Card and Lorne Arnold plus an error to make the score 6-1.

Maine came back in the seventh to score a single run and made a real threat in the eighth with two more. The Bobcats buckled down and came through with the victory.

The fielding plays of the game were turned in by Arnie Card and Lorne Arnold. Arnie made a seemingly impossible catch in the outfield and Lorne knocked down a line drive which had base hit written all over it to make a lightning throw and nab the runner at first.

In their last game Thursday with Bowdoin, Bates swept to an overwhelming 20 to 4 victory.

Sports Spotlight

By Bill Jiler '49

This week, the spotlight plays over the Bates pitching staff which at this writing reigns supreme in Maine with four straight victories, two of them shutouts against Bowdoin. The moundsmen have received plenty of encouragement in the scoring department to the tune of forty-four runs in four games, although the defensive play thus far has been spotty at times.

The tossers are headed by Freshmen Art "Felix" Blanchard, who has proved his effectiveness in the games he worked. Art has excellent control, a good high hard one, and a variety of supporting deception.

Bunched right up in importance with Blanchard are three very capable hurlers, Don Sutherland displays plenty of stuff, and an occasional sidearm that causes many a batter to throw his bat. Don's only defects are a tendency to get behind his batter, and faulty mound style with runners on. In the Northeastern game, Don rectified the former defect greatly and showed slight improvement in the latter.

Senior Julie Thompson, whose offy batting average belies his pitching ability, is a big man at the plate and on the mound. He boasts an accomplished mastery over the curve. Couple this with a knack for hitting corners and a hard one, and you have another pit-t-t-h-e-r.

"I hail from Augusta, Maine" is associated with big Jim Burney. Jim hasn't seen much mound activity yet, but should see plenty in

Diamond Dust

by Dan Carmen

Though it has been a convention in the past for a team to clinch the pennant around the latter part of September, these "in the know" deviated from the normal this year and conceded the National League flag to the St. Louis Cards way back in early March.

For, indeed, the Mound City's pitching staff was an all-star corps unto itself. Big name twirlers like Beazley, Brecheen, White, Martin, Pollet, Barrett, Burkhardt, and Lanier dotted their roster. This plus the league's best hitting would make a farce of the race.

But since the season's opener strange things have happened to the Redbird moundsmen. Beazley, their ace, has managed to stagger through to the finish in only one out of five starts. Lanier and Martin, tired of figuratively eating in "Breadon's Beanery" headed south to sunny Mexico, while Lefty White, sore arm and all, was sent "the way of all flesh"—to the Boston Braves.

Meanwhile "Dem Bums" are treating Flatbush to a pennant winning brand of baseball. While such pre-war favorites as Higbee, Casey, Reese, and Reiser are rounding into shape, the club is getting some real ball out of Lombardi, Hatten, and Walker.

Suppose we wait 'til autumn rolls around, sports-writers!

the games to come. He is an experienced all around pitcher. Whatever the catcher calls for, Jim has it plus form with a capital F.

Rounding out this potent mound corps are Dan Boothby and Frank Mullet who are both dependable heavies.

John Bertram Wins Two; Leads League By Half Game Margin

Off-Campus Edges West Parker, 6-4

J. B. Trounces Roger Bill, 30-2

J. B. Beats West Parker 1-0

Sports Calendar

Baseball

Today (?) — COLBY
Saturday—MAINE away
Next Wed.—Tafts away

Softball

Today—

Off-Campus vs. E. P.

Roger Bill vs. W. P.

Monday—

J.B. vs. Off-Campus

East Parker vs. West Parker

Tuesday—Playoff

Off-Campus vs. East Parker

Tennis

Thurs.—MAINE home

Sat.—MAINE away

Capitals denote league games

STATE SERIES STANDING

	W	L		W	L
Bates	4	0	Bowdoin	2	4
Colby	3	2	Maine	1	4

Pondmen Overwhelm N. E. Hurlers, 14-1

Bates continued to hit the ball hard by knocking out eleven safe blows to defeat a highly rated Northeastern team 14 to 1.

Don Sutherland again came through to handcuff the Boston visitors with five hits while giving up only one walk.

The Bobcats started it off in the first inning on successive singles by Adair, Hervey, and Josselyn, to load the bases. When the visitors made two errors on Parent's hot grounder, all three runs scored.

The big inning was in the eighth when the Pond aggregation collected six runs on four hits, four walks, an error, and a wild pitch.

Julie Thompson made the fielding play of the game with a beautiful shoestring catch in the eighth. Kyper Josselyn also made a spectacular stop of a line drive to nab the runner at first. Lou Hervey was the only Bobcat to get three hits but they couldn't get Josselyn out either, and he scored five runs.

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Baseball Postscripts

Norm Parent is hitting the ball at well over a .400 average. While in high school, Norm had a tryout with the Boston Braves. He spent a few days with the team in Boston and Casey Stengel, manager at that time, had nothing but praise for Norm, who was instructed to come back after graduating. The army had other plans, for the call to colors came three days after Norm received his diploma.

As the season has progressed, the whole Bobcat team has continuously improved, both at the plate and in the field. From our vantage point, we believe that the outfield combination of Julie Thompson, Bobbie Adair, and Arnie Card is tops. Time after time, the three of them have made spectacular catches to keep the opposition in check.

In the two successive slugfests against Bowdoin and Northeastern, Coach Pond's boys collected a total of 29 base hits, 34 runs, and 19 walks.

The Northeastern team was highly rated before coming to town. They had victories over Harvard and several other large schools. "We aren't that bad, really, Bates must be good." That was the tribute paid to the Bobcats by one of Northeastern's pitchers.

Bowdoin has been outscored 28 to 0 in 8 innings of play against the Bobcats.

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—Lionel Hampton and Orch.

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They Say It's Wonderful

—Bing Crosby

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It Couldn't Be True, and
I Got the Sun in the Morn'g

—Les Brown Orch.

All Through the Day, and
Two Hearts are Better Than
One

—Frank Sinatra

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Tyler Fits Disraeli's Personality, Cast Gives Him Distinguished Support

(Continued from page one)
denced in his dealings with Mrs. Travers. Tyler's reading of the nuance-filled lines was flawless: a prime example is Probert's stuffy "I am unusually busy," and the statesman's rapier-quick, "I am usually busy."

The rest of the cast gave excellent support to the leading role. Penny McDonald played the part of "Dizzy's" wife, the Lady Beaconsfield, with a great deal of charm and restraint. One was always aware of the tenderness of the prime minister for his wife and her sweetness and ready sympathy, yet at no time was this angle overdone. Mrs. Travers, played by Vivienne Sikora, was the Russian spy, whose conversations with Disraeli were electric with hidden meaning. Her stage manners were occasionally over-dramatic, but her voice adapted easily and well to the subtlety, and innuendo of her lines. The role of the ingenue, played by Mandy Ryan, was a refreshing contrast to the two older women, although Clarissa often seemed too much aware of her youth and innocence. It was grand to see Bert Smith



VIVIENNE SIKORA and EDWARD TYLER in "Disraeli"

Classics Club Winds Up Initial Active Season

The members of the Sodality Latina combined with the Greek students this year to form an active club temporarily called "The Classics Club".

The freshman students' first opportunity to attend a club meeting was at a Christmas party at the Women's Union. Adele Fideles and many other Christmas carols were sung.

At the first meeting of the new year a novel quiz program in which all members participated proved both interesting and informative.

The theme of the February meeting was Greek and Roman plays. Helen Rankin read from "The Birds" by Aristophanes and Genevieve Wallace read from "The Pot of Gold" by the Roman comedy writer, Plautus. Doctor Carlson, the Greek and Latin students' advisor, gave a more complete account of both plays.

At the March meeting, an ever-timely subject, marriage customs and characteristics, was discussed by Beth Morse. Only these marriages were in Rome centuries ago.

The highlight of the second club party of the year was the Greek dancing.

The Classics Club, having selected a new name, will close an enjoyable year with a meeting at Professor Knapp's home.

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Middlers Defeat Northern Lights

After the Northern Lights won their first game against the Southern Belles, they were all set to take on the Middlers. The first game was postponed by the weather man, but on May 4th the Northern Lights were up at bat again with Linchle, our impartial Southern Belle, as umpire. North played a good ball game till the middle of the third inning when they were ahead 11-1. Then the Middlers took over and after the fifth and last inning, the Northern Lights had been put out with a score of 16-14.

The last game among the Smithies was May 20th when the Middlers came through with a 6-1 victory over the Southern Belles. The umpire for the game was Dot Lutgens who is staying with Bobby Mallet, one of the Southerners.

We've heard that Rand has gotten up a ball team and started to "rehearse". How about a game one of these nights? There must be a few girls in the other houses, too, who'd like some softball after supper. Make yourselves known!

Professors' Corner

(Continued from page two)

One of the disturbing trends in pre-college education is that as the curriculum has been changed to meet the needs for an ever-growing school population, the tendency has been to make things easier for the student. In the elementary school so many courses have been added that not enough time and efforts are devoted to the fundamentals of reading, writing, and arithmetic. At the senior high school level, general mathematics is taught instead of algebra, shop work instead of chemistry, Roman civilization instead of Latin. There is no question but that these courses are desirable for many

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Philosophy Club Lists Semester's Activities

Since last November the Philosophy Club has held its meetings the first Sunday in every month. The club is under the leadership of Dr. D'Alfonso; Agnes Pattison is president.

In order to be enabled to learn of and to appreciate the works of those studied, investigation into their ideas by the individual members of the club is essential.

During the first semester extensive study was made of Glogann Gentile. Many modern philosophers were then taken up in detail, these being Schopenhauer, Rois, and William James. The last meeting this year will take place Sunday, June 2, at which time Bertson will be discussed. There is to be a social hour served by the club members.

students; the danger lies in that not only those who can't do algebra but also those who won't be permitted to take general mathematics. It is hoped that the "core courses" that are now a part of the offering in most colleges will not degenerate into "snap courses".

The point which I have been laboring to make is that there is a lot of concern as to what should be included in the curriculum but far too little concern about the effort put into getting the most out of our educational opportunities.

A student charged with dishonesty was sent to Dr. Peabody, Headmaster of the Groton School. "Don't you believe in telling the truth?" asked Dr. Peabody. "Yes," replied the boy, "but I do not believe in making a fetish of it."

Scholarships

(Continued from page one)

Stockman, son of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles J. Stockman, will graduate this year from the J. Davis Hill High School in Galveston, Texas, where his father is stationed. For two years he attended Deering High School in Portland, where he participated in class debating, contributed to the school publications, and played in the band.

Miss Toomey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Toomey, is attending the Manchester High School. She has participated in dramatics and assisted with the school publications. At Bates she plans to major in mathematics and science.

These full-tuition scholarships are granted annually on the basis of scholarship, character, personality, promise of leadership, and financial status. Candidates must come from the upper seventh of the senior class and receive satisfactory ratings on the College Entrance Examination Board. To retain the scholarship throughout four years, a student must maintain a sound campus citizenship and a scholastic standing of at least three B's and two C's.

It has been my unpleasant experience this year to observe the disappointment of many well-qualified students who have been unable to enter college. Should not all of us therefore at Bates, mindful of the privilege which is ours, make a fetish of honesty and hard work?

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXII, No. 24

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JUNE 5, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Joyce Cleland, Myrtle Holden, And Barbara Miller Receive Degrees Magna Cum Laude

President Announces Three Appointments

President Phillips has announced three new appointments to the Bates faculty. The first of these is probably familiar to many of the upperclassmen. He is Lester Smith of Dalton, Massachusetts, who will take over the position of alumni secretary. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Bates, class of 1943. While here he was treasurer and vice-president of the Bates Christian Association. He was chosen a member of the College Club, a group of outstanding College students. He was a member of the Chase Hall dance committee for three years, and chairman of both the Ivy and Class Day Committees. Since he was interested in radio, he was an assistant in the speech department his senior year.

After his graduation, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, and took his officer training at Quantico, Virginia. In April, 1944, he was sent to the Pacific theatre, and acted first in the Marine supply service and later as company commander.

The second appointment is that of Miss Elizabeth Tobias of Perth Amboy, N. J., to the department of Physical Education for women. Miss Tobias will receive her B.S. degree in June from the New Jersey State College.

(Continued on page four)

WAA, CA, And Stu-G Serve Refreshments

The Christian Association, Student Government, and Women's Athletic Association will join again this semester to serve refreshments during the final exam period. Although plans are not yet definite, the chocolate milk and cookies will probably be served every other day at 4:00 o'clock in Rand Reception Room. Elaine Gray is in charge from Stu-G, Barbara Stebbins from WAA, and Phyllis Simon from CA. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Seniors Hold Annual Picnic-Cruise At Casco

Thursday, June 20, the seniors are holding their annual picnic in the form of an all-day picnic-cruise on Casco Bay.

The committee in charge expects about 100 in attendance plus the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. They will leave Lewiston at 8 o'clock in the morning, arrive in Portland and leave there at 9:30 by boat for a cruise in Casco Bay. The party expects to make stops at various islands during the day. They will bring box lunches and there will be sports and entertainment.

At 4:30, the group expects to be back in Portland in time to take the buses back to Lewiston in order to return by 6 o'clock. The committee at the head of this class outing is Donald Day, chairman, Barbara O'Connell, Anne Smith, and Ruth Asker.



LESTER SMITH
Alumni Secretary

WAA Gives Awards At Campfire Wed.

Tonight WAA is planning a Mt. David Campfire for all campus girls. At this time the athletic awards, so coveted and long-awaited, are to be presented, several numerals to freshmen and sophomores and twelve white sweaters to those juniors and seniors who are carefully chosen for good sportsmanship, ability, interest, and participation in WAA activities. There will be a blazing campfire at dusk with group singing and refreshments in charge of Barbara Stebbins, Betty East, Maralyn Davis, and Pat Wakeman.

Seniors Prepare Their Last Chapel Exercises

One of the closing events of the year to which seniors and underclassmen alike look back with touches of nostalgia is the traditional last chapel. The program of each year's last chapel is turned over to the graduating class, and it is one at which the entire student body is together for the last time.

This year the program will be held on Friday, June 7, during the regular chapel period. While the rest of the students stand, the seniors will march in in caps and gowns and take their places. Charlotte Hawkes, class chaplain, will give the invocation and Paul Schmanska, class president, will speak for the class. Also on the program are the singing of the class hymn and music by the college choir. Professor Crafts will be at the organ.

The committee for the last chapel program consists of Marcel Boucher, chairman, Mary Van Wyck, and Elizabeth Widger.

Commencement Program Promises Full Schedule

Servicemen Give Dr. Fisher Watch

Using the ruse that Dr. Fisher was to introduce the chapel speaker, the veterans of Bates inveigled "Doc" into being on the chapel platform on Wednesday morning. Norman Temple who was supposedly to deliver an address to the student body, then proceeded to present "Doc" with a 17 jewel watch and chain as a gift from the ex-servicemen of Bates in gratitude for his letters during the war. "Doc" had made it a habit to send a monthly letter to every man in service with news gleaned from around campus and from letters from the men themselves. A collection was obtained from the men on campus and from those planning to return in September. The committee did their work in complete secrecy, calling it "Operations—Gold Watch".

Dr. And Mrs. Phillips Entertain Seniors

President and Mrs. Phillips will be host and hostess to the entire senior class on Thursday evening, June 20 for a real old-fashioned ice cream social. The get-together will begin at about 7:30, when the seniors will have returned from their all-day picnic-cruise to Casco Bay. The social will be a strictly informal affair, and will be held in the back yard of the president's home.

AFS Committee Offers Chance For Service

Institutional Service Units, of the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia, 7, Penna., is a program designed to give college age men and women the opportunity of serving in mental hospitals, discovering the overall and individual needs of the mentally ill, and working with them to learn methods of helping them.

Participants in the program receive maintenance and laundry (board and room) and the prevailing wages at the institution, which vary with the institution but are \$70.00 a month or more.

Classes in mental illness, psychiatric lectures on the types of mental illness, the development and prognosis, the behavior patterns, and classes in patient care—given on duty time, are included in the experience.

Three hospitals, and one women's reformatory (the reformatory unit is over capacity now) are included. These are Rockland State Hospital, (Continued on page three)

The program for the eightieth commencement of Bates College has been announced:

Friday, June 21—8:30 p. m., play, "Disraeli", Little Theatre; 9:00-11:30 p. m., informal open house, Chase Hall.

Saturday, June 22—9:00 a. m., Alumni Council Meeting, Chase Hall; 9:15 a. m., President and Trustees Meeting, Chase Lounge; 9:30 a. m., Alumni Association, Chase Hall; 11:00 a. m., Alumni Costume Parade, starts at Chase Hall; 12:00 n., Alumni Luncheon, the Alumni Gym; 2:30 p. m., Class Day Exercises, Chapel; 4:00 p. m., President's Reception, President's House; 5:45 p. m., College Club Banquet, assemble at Chase Hall; 6:00 p. m., Bates Key Supper, Women's Union; 8:30 p. m., play, "Disraeli", Little Theatre; 9:00 p. m., informal open house, Chase Hall.

Sunday, June 23—10:00 a. m., Baccalaureate Exercises, Chapel; 2:15 p. m., Eightieth Commencement, Chapel.

The programs of the Baccalaureate, Commencement, and Class Day exercises have not been announced as yet.

F. H. Glazier, Bates '28 Begins Guidance Work

Mr. Frank Glazier of the department of guidance in Keene, N. H., a Bates alumnus of the class of 1928, has opened the first full time guidance program in New Hampshire for grades 1 through 12. Mr. Glazier accepted this position after 19 years of teaching and educational work. He was head of the Social Science department in Littleton, N. H., and then president of the Social Science section of the N.H. State Teachers association. In 1942 he opened the first approved department of Educational Guidance in Dedham, Mass. He was also affiliated with the Massachusetts State Department of Education and was active in veteran rehabilitation.

At Bates, Mr. Glazier was a member of the Student Board, the Bates Student, the Phil-Hellenic Society, Outing Club, and was an assistant in Psychology. He won honors in Psych, receiving his A.B. cum laude, and he won his M.A. at Bates in 1941.

Staff Presents 'Mirror' Year Book To Students

The 1946 "Mirror" was given to the school last Saturday. The book, which is dedicated to Professor George E. Ramsdell, contains pictures of seniors and faculty, clubs and organizations, candid camera shots, and is in general a summary of the school year.

The staff who have worked on this issue all the past semester, were under the direction of Suzanne Davidson, editor-in-chief, and Mary Stanley, business manager.

Presiding at the Bates College Honors Day held in the chapel, Mr. Harry Rowe, Assistant to the President, Monday morning announced the names of six senior women who will graduate on June 23 with honors, three cum laude and three magna cum laude: Announcement was also made of elections to Phi Beta Kappa; to the Bates Key and the College Club, honorary alumni societies for women and men; and Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic society.



MYRTLE HOLDEN
Ex-Student Editor

Robinson Players Reproduce Play

The play "Disraeli" is to be reproduced at Commencement, starting the same cast which gave such a magnificent performance in the last of the series of Robinson Player production of this season. The performances will be given the evenings of June 21 and 22 at 8:30. Friday's show is especially for alumni, while the one on Saturday is intended particularly for seniors, their guests, and the parents of the play cast. Those desiring tickets are urged to secure them early, since only a limited number are available.

John Dyer Takes Oath Of Office At Ivy Hop

Amid the cheers of his constituents Honest John Dyer was inaugurated into the office of Mayor at the Ivy Hop last Saturday night. President Phillips swore the mayor into his position, and John answered his oath with vigor and confidence.

John made a short speech to the couples gathered for the dance. He said that since one of his most important aims as mayor was to unite the campus, his first act in that direction would be to appoint Earle "Dick Tracy" Fox his deputy mayor.

The voting was completed Saturday morning, and members of the Men's Student Council, who were responsible for this gala campaign time, counted the votes.

The STUDENT wishes to express its deepest gratitude to Miss Pauline Beal of the Bates News Bureau for her aid and cooperation through the past year.

Beta Kappa from this class are Miss Cleland, Miss Holden, Miss Miller, Miss Mary Langille of Swampscott, Mass., and Miss Electra Zazopoulos of Haverhill, Mass. Miss Mabel Eaton, president of the Bates Key, the honorary alumni society for outstanding Bates women, read the names of the 1946 seniors elected to that organization: Miss Ruth Asker, Westbrook, Mass.; Miss Jane Gumpfright, Abington, Mass.; Mrs. Eleanor Preble Eldridge, West Somerville, Mass.; Ruth Stillman, Wareham, Mass.; Miss Muriel Ulrich, Bloomfield, N. J., and Miss Zazopoulos.

College Club members, chosen as the outstanding Bates men

Miss Joyce Cleland, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., will receive her degree magna cum laude in French; Miss Myrtle Holden, Esmond, R. I., magna cum laude in History; and Miss Barbara Miller, of Worcester, Mass., magna cum laude in Chemistry. Those who will graduate cum laude are Miss Dorothy Petric, of Lewiston, in History; Miss Helen Pratt, Freeport, in Sociology; and Miss Winifred Thomsen, of Port Chester, N. Y., in Chemistry.

Miss Petrie was also chosen to the national society for scholastic achievement, Phi Beta Kappa. It was announced by Dr. Edwin M. Wright. Previously elected Phi from the classes of 1944, 1945, and 1946, were announced by Professor Brooks Quimby as follows: Donald S. Day, Auburn; Cyril V. Finnegan, Jr., South Berwick, Almon S. Fish, Jr., Canton, Mass.; Patrick H. Harrington, Jr., Fall River, Mass.; Louis J. Hervey, Taunton, Mass.; George W. Hoare, Manchester, Mass.; Julian R. Thompson, Auburn; Meredith G. Williams, Jr., Bridgewater, Mass.; Eugene L. Woodcock, Lewiston.

New members elected to Delta Sigma Rho this year are Miss Jane A. Blossom, West Springfield; Miss Lila Kumpunen, Wareham, Mass.; Miss Madeleine Richard, Suncook, N. H.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, June 6—Baseball, away.

Thursday, June 6—Last Chapel Rehearsal, 8:45-9:15.

Friday, June 7—Junior Class Ivy Day at the Chapel, 2:00-4:00 p. m.; Last Chapel; Last Classes ending 12:15; Phi Beta Kappa Tea, Women's Union, 4-6 p. m.

Saturday, June 8—Final Exams begin.

Tuesday, June 11—Lambda Alpha Bates Alumnas Club meeting, Women's Union, 3-5.

Wednesday, June 19—Final Exams end.

Friday, June 21—Robinson Players.

Saturday, June 22—Robinson Players; Senior Class Dance and Open House, Chase Hall, 8:30-11:45.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Laurels To All . . .

Once in a while something good hits the campus. Last week was one of these rare moments. Perhaps the adjective good seems weak for describing the mayoralty campaign, but it seems to us that it fits. The campaign was "good" for the students, men and women, the faculty, administration and all other traditional elements on our campus.

A loud cheer should go first to the Student Council and the general for conducting campaigns that gave the students a chance to let off steam wholesale. We could not help but be impressed with the clean fun both campaigns put on and by the excellent work in organization of torchlight parades and all-college rallies by the managers.

The attitude of the candidates in particular demands a word of praise. It has been a long time since we've seen such unaffected sportsmanship. Neither should we pass over the faculty and the administration who not only gave passive assent but active support to the campaign. Special thanks to Mr. Norman Ross for letting us use his buildings and grounds so freely, to Pres. and Mrs. Phillips who helped both candidates, and to Mrs. Cross who put up with the antics in Commons with a smile. Let's not forget the help of the townsmen — the police and fire departments and the assistance of Mayor Lessard himself.

The highest laurels go to the student body in general for their support in entering into the fun with just enough enthusiasm and restraint to put over a campaign such as this. Remembering the unusually good time we've had with this past week should prove to us that you get as much fun out of it as you put into it.

"Mr. Elm" The Philosopher . . .

In about two weeks' time, the old elm on Cheney lawn will witness another in a long series of graduation exercises. From its point of vantage, it will see the seniors assemble in caps and gowns for their last walk into Chapel. Later, it will see these same young men and women emerge from the Chapel — now graduates of Bates College.

The faces of these graduates will not be unfamiliar to old Mr. Elm. In four years, he has come to know them well: the freshman, hurrying tardily to his 7:45 class; the sophomore, strolling slowly by in the quiet of a spring evening; the junior, stopping to splash in the hereditary spring puddle at the path to Rand; and now, the senior, arrayed in cap and gown and clutching a valued diploma to his breast.

"Mr. Elm" has seen other graduations in his time. He has seen shy freshmen mature into confident seniors. He has seen them pass out of Bates into all parts of the world. He has seen them return to campus as movie stars, lawyers, ministers, professors, ace pilots, engineers. And he has not been surprised at their success, for he knew all along they were "Bates men and women" and they could not fail.

Perhaps "Mr. Elm" has a message for these seniors so soon to graduate. Perhaps he would like to say how proud of them he is, how much he hopes they will continue being Bates men and women when they are no longer a part of the campus. He would have no qualms about their future. He is sure that, if they continue true to the ideals which have led them throughout college, they cannot help but make a success of the new life they are entering.

"Mr. Elm" is very old and very wise. What a pity he can't talk!

F. M. F.

Graduates Plans Reveal Varied Careers Alter Commencement

By Edith Routier '49

Many of our seniors have their plans for future employment or study all completed and the variety of occupations ranges from housewives to assistants in colleges all over the country.

Myrtle Holden, a history and government major, and former editor-in-chief of the "Student", has a graduate assistantship in the history department at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. "Myrt" will live at her home while she works for her master's degree. While at Bates, Myrt has achieved the honor of membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Mary Van Wyck, an assistant in physics in which she is majoring, plans to attend Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., where she will teach and study in the physics department toward earning her graduate degree. Mary has been an avid sports participant and has held offices in the Woman's Athletic Association while at Bates.

Ruth Asker is making her career marriage and the ceremony will take place in her home town, Westbrook, on June 29. Her

husband-to-be is Keith Wilbur, a navy man, and he plans to remain in the service during the summer and attend medical school starting in the fall. Ruth has played a large part in musical activities at Bates and at present is director of Carillon.

Another Phi Beta Kappa is Joyce Cleland, a French major. Her future employment will be teaching French and English in the Littleton High School, Littleton, New Hampshire. This summer Joyce and Mary Van Wyck plan to wait on table at the Charles Tavern in Wilmington, Vermont, Mary's home town.

Representing the field of sociology is Muriel Ulrich, president of Christian Association since the former president, Gordon Hiebert, left for the service. Muriel will work for her master's degree at the Simmons' School of Social Work, Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Our carnival queen, Ruth Stillman, has majored in biology and has been accepted at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. She enters the hospital on Sep-

Final Examination Schedule

Saturday, June 8

2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 100
Education 446
Fine Arts 201
Geology 202
Mathematics 201
Mathematics 202
Philosophy 303
Psychology 333
7:30 P. M.
Hygiene 102M
Hygiene 102W
Sociology 326

Monday, June 10

8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 322
English 100
English 342
10:15 A. M.
Economics 308
Education 443
Greek 246
2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 422
Economics 212
Speech 111

Tuesday, June 11

8:00 A. M.
Drawing 101
Drawing 111
English 362
French 102
French 104
French 132
10:15 A. M.
German 102
German 112
Latin 108
2:00 P. M.
Greek 212
History 217
History 316
Latin 112
Mathematics 412
Physics 361
Spanish 102
Spanish 204

Wednesday, June 12

8:00 A. M.
Economics 217
German 331
History 228
Religion 103
Secretarial 217
Speech 322
2:00 P. M.
Economics 213
Education 352
Sociology 100

Thursday, June 13

8:00 A. M.
Biology 111
Biology 112
French 408
Government 332
Physics 331
Psychology 210
2:00 P. M.
Geology 101
Mathematics 100
Mathematics 102
Sociology 371
Speech 222

Friday, June 14

8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 216
English 120
Government 320
Government 428
Mathematics 101
Mathematics 302
Secretarial 113 (3:20 div.)
Spanish 402
Speech 332
10:45 A. M.
Secretarial 113 (4:30 div.)
2:00 P. M.
Biology 312
Drawing 206
Drawing 208
Drawing 212
French 462
German 101
German 312
German 401
History 102
Mathematics MO
Music 202
Secretarial 216

Saturday, June 15

8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 302
English 402
French 208
Greek 112
History 326
Latin 204
Psychology 201
Sociology 332
Speech 212
2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 111
Chemistry 112
Economics 324
Physics 101
Physics 372
Sociology 341

Monday, June 17

8:00 A. M.
Biology 412
Economics 200
English 312
Government 202
Physics 272
Religion 325
2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 405
English 252
Geology 313
Physics 271
Psychology 315
Sociology 212

Tuesday, June 18

8:00 A. M.
Biology 219
English 232
Geology 214
History 214
Mathematics 304
Psychology 360
Religion 212
2:00 P. M.
English 202
Geology 206
German 202
Philosophy 326
Physics 474
Spanish 804

... Professors' Corner ...

To The Seniors

By Dean Hazel M. Clark

In the chapel on June twenty-third, an invitation will be extended to you to "draw nigh" to receive that coveted sheepskin which "admits you to the fellowship of educated men". The ceremony of shifting your mortar board tassels from the right to the left is paradoxically significant of an end and a beginning, of recognition for study completed, and service rendered, as well as future promise and freedom to launch forth into new ventures. No longer will the motivating force be the professor's daily inspiration, but individual initiative, skill, and adaptability.

The degree, Bachelor of Arts (or Science), a heritage from medieval Europe, which historically certified the "right to teach", or membership in the guild of scholars, has come to connote in modern Bates Plan parlance knowledge acquired, attitudes lived, and preparation for some form of community service. May this be your heritage from Bates!

The privilege of wearing the bachelor's hood with your cap and gown will always identify you in

academic circles with your Alma Mater. Formerly useful to scholars as a knapsack for books, this piece of regalia now stands as a colorful symbol of your college, with its garnet silk lining for Bates and its white velvet facing for the arts, or yellow for science. As you join the ranks of some four thousand alumni, may your loyalty become increasingly meaningful, and may Bates be bigger and better because you have passed this way in the procession of students!

We take this opportunity to express appreciation on the graduating class for work well done, and for noteworthy service to your campus. The success of many projects this year has been due to your leadership, cooperation, and active participation. Future classes will profit by your accomplishments. May you continue to achieve satisfaction and success in whatever you undertake, in graduate study, career interests, or home responsibilities!

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And days of Auld Lang Syne?

"Lump" Leaves

By Ruth Copes '49

A third floor window in Frye St. House banged open. A saucy voice cut the morning air, "Hoo-rah! Hey, wait for me!" Footsteps flew down three flights of stairs. A glimpse of a flippant nose, round blue eyes, tossing pigtail tied with colorful bows, inevitable dungarees and Bates sweatshirt, sneakered feet that skipped off down the path . . . and Nan Prouty was on the way to join Rufus, Smilt, and Street.

Tonight Nan Prouty, better known to us as "Lump", is busy with books and boxes, completing her last minute packing. When Monday morning rolls around, she will top off her piquant face with a red tam, halloo a last "hoo-rah" and then board a train for her home in Springfield, Mass., where she'll spend a jolly last week.

On June 8th the troopship "Ernie Pyle" will be waiting in New York Harbor for one hundred American Youth Hostlers to come aboard. Among them will be our "Lump" for she's off to see the world (well, at least Europe) with a bicycle, sleeping bag, some dehydrated food, and a heart full of good spirits.

The purpose of this Youth Hostel project is to carry American good will to Europe and to help re-establish certain bombed hostels, at the same time being an asset to the peoples and countries visited en route.

Arriving in Europe, the group will split into three sections: the first one will make a bicycle bee-line to a point along the North Sea; the second will start off for Luxembourg to do repair work on the damaged thousand-year-old castle of Ansenbourg; and the third section will waste no time in merrily making its way to the French Alps. At the end of two week periods the sections will rotate. Thus, when the project is completed, all the members of the group will have visited each of the three specified places.

"Nan" was particularly enthused with the idea of visiting and doing repair work on the castle of An-

tember 3 and will work there for her R.N. for three years. This particular nursing course trains young women to be superintendents of nurses.

Sue Davidson, a sociology major, has tentative plans for a position either with a department store in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, or working for the Curtis Publishing

sonbourg. She paused a moment on one of her numerous trips through the hallway loaded with books and said, "Imagine ME hanging on a castle!"

Personal requirements for membership in such a project consist of an able body, warm heart, alert mind, and selfless industry. Combine these with the abilities of a good worker, sprinkle in a merry giggle, stir well and as a result you will get Nan Prouty — a natural for the job she has undertaken.

When "Ernie Pyle" sets sail next Saturday morning our "Lump" will be aboard, pigtail, dungarees and sneakers intact. As a co-passenger she will have all of our very best wishes for a happy and successful summer.

So long, Lump! See ya back at Bates in September.

Bates-On-The-Air

Bates College-on-the-Air completes this week its year of broadcasting. Tonight at 7:30 over WCOU a special program of poetry produced by Florence Furfe, under the direction of Miss Schaeffer, will be presented. Permission has been obtained from the authors and publishers to present selected portions from the works of all Maine poets. Tomorrow this same program will be heard at 4:30 over WGAN. This will end the first year of our broadcasts over WGAN, in Portland. Announcer for the program is Carolyn Booth and the student technician will be Nancy Clough. Members of the group who will read the poetry are Bert Smith, Patriola Donovan, Floyd Smiley, Joyce Lord, Joyce Streeter.

Here is a special notice of importance to all who have participated in the Bates-on-the-Air broadcasts this year or last. Through the efforts of Prof. Quimby we have been able to obtain special certificates of appreciation which will be presented to those who have taken part in a broadcast for Bates College at any time. These are wallet size and very attractive. Anyone who has been on a program and wishes to have one of these certificates of appreciation may obtain it by going to the Debating Room in Chase Hall or by speaking to Jane Bloesom.

Bates Wins State Series; Loses To Maine

John Bertram Beats Off-Campus To Win Second Round Softball

Monday night the last games of the 2nd half of the men's softball league saw John Bertram beat Off-Campus 6-4 in eight innings to win the 2nd half still undefeated and West Parker beat East Parker 6-3 to drop the Easterners unceremoniously into the cellar.

In the Off-Campus-J.B. game, the Bertramites wasted no time in getting started and scored four times in the first three innings, paced by hits by Murphy, Berry, Fieischer, Weston, and Howard. In the last of the 4th, however, the Off-Campus aggregation began to get Dave Tillson, substitute pitcher for the injured Harry Williams, and within three more innings with the aid of beautiful bunting the speedy local boys had tied the score. In the 8th though, J. B. stickwork began to tell and Reale and Fieischer crossed the dish with the winning runs. The game was highlighted by close decisions on the bases and by the unfortunate injury to J.B.'s speedy left fielder, Danny Reale, the third such injury to J.B. men in ten days.

In a very tight game between the Parkers, West finally triumphed in the last inning despite Jess Castanias' triples and Larry

John Bertram				
	AB	H	R	
Reale lf	4	1	2	
Fieischer ss	4	2	2	
Weston rf	4	1	1	
Murphy 2b	4	1	0	
Howard cf	3	1	0	
Berry 3b	3	1	0	
Clayson c	3	0	0	
H. Williams lb	3	1	0	
Bradbury sf	3	0	1	
Tillson p	3	1	0	
	34	9	6	
Off-Campus				
	AB	H	R	
Sullivan p	4	1	0	
Larabee rf	4	1	0	
Howlett ss	4	2	2	
Hodson cf	4	2	1	
Merrill 3b	3	1	0	
Desjardins sf	3	1	0	
Driscoll lb	3	0	1	
Newton 2b	3	1	0	
Jones rf	3	1	0	
Sturgis c	2	1	0	
	33	11	4	

Carey's pitching to give Bill Jiler another victory, his second in this half of the league. East Parker has now lost all four games this half and five in a row.

Last Wednesday West Parker defeated Roger Bill 3-6 behind Jiler, and Off-Campus beat East Parker 8-5 in a late inning splurge.

The final standings of the 2nd half of the tourney are:

	W	L
John Bertram	4	0
Off-Campus	3	1
West Parker	2	2
Roger Bill	1	3
East Parker	0	4

Tonight the winner of the first half of the tourney (Off-Campus or East Parker) will play the J.B. aggregation for the softball crown. Sully Sullivan will pitch for Off-Campus while Harry Williams may be able to return to the mound for the Bertramites.

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Watch For Our New Luncheonette Fountain

Diamond Dust

By Daniel Carmen

Who is Dave Ferriss?

That question buzzed all over Braves Field one Sunday early last May? The public address system had just announced that the Sox had blanked the A's and a guy named Ferriss had pitched. The Red Hose roster carried no such name. What with Sox twirlers wearing a path from bullpen to mound daily a whitewashing job was a phenomenon. Who was the guy?

The mystery continued through next Sunday when Ferriss was scheduled to meet the dangerous Yanks in Boston. Fans thronged to see the contest, and went away talking to themselves. The wonder boy had trounced the Bronx Bombers 5-0.

And what a bang-up season he had! He won his first 5 starts, beat every team the first time he faced them, and went on to cop 21 games.

Despite his great freshman record there were some skeptics who believed he was just a "Flash-in-the-pan." His two early season starts this year seemed to bear them out. He was treated roughly by both Philadelphia and Washington but luckily escaped loss in both cases. Then he did an "about-face" and won his next nine which included 4 shut outs.

So Dave Meadows Ferriss, the handsome young twirler, is still being talked about. And in Boston he's the toast of the town!

Sports Calendar

Baseball
Today—Tufts, away
Softball
Tonight—Playoff
Football
Sept. 1st?—Summer training in N. H.

The Sports Editor owes a debt of gratitude to Bob Swift and Gene Zelch for their untiring work on the Student in track and baseball respectively.

The whole male side of the campus owes a debt of gratitude to Larry Carey who has worked on intramural sports and run very successfully the whole Softball League all by himself.

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Netmen Complete Tennis Season

Monday, at Orono, the Bates tennis team finished its season losing to Maine 8-1. The defeat marked Bates' fourth loss as against one victory. Bob Strong and Warren Stevenson combined to win one of the three doubles matches to prevent a whitewashing.

Two matches a week ago saw Bates lose to Bowdoin 6-3 and beat Colby 7-2. Led by Matt Branche, the Bears took three singles and all of the doubles matches although Stevenson, Bob Vail, and George Billas won single matches in the former engagement while at Colby later in the week, the Bobcat netmen, Strong, Stevenson, Billas, and Dave Haines won singles matches and with the aid of Vail and Dick Woodcock took all the doubles to win fairly easily.

All of the netmen are undergraduates, some even freshmen, and with the return of several veterans of pre-war service next year Coach Mansfield looks forward to better things.

The final standings of the tennis loop are:

	W	L
Bowdoin	6	0
Maine	4	2
BATES	1	4
Colby	0	5

AFS Committee

(Continued from page one)

tal, Orangeburg, New York; Philadelphia State Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; New Jersey State Hospital, Trenton, New Jersey.

Unit members live in group housing accommodations, with rooms for one, two or three persons. There are Assistant Directors in each unit, elder persons available for counseling and work guidance. An A.F.S.C. representative is also available for counseling and educational contacts.

An educational-recreational program is planned for the use of the unit, with small libraries and record collections available. A pamphlet describing this program is enclosed.

There is a great need for the participation of intelligent, interested persons in this field; those with emotional stability, maturity, good judgment and understanding of the needs of others.

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Around Garcelon

By Gene Zelch

BASEBALL

Congratulations to Coach Ducky Pond and his team of fighting Bobcats for capturing the Maine State Series title. The boys were a little uncertain in their first exhibition game at Bowdoin but once started in the right direction, they never faltered.

Manager Gubby Genetti is not to be forgotten. He earned his letter as catcher his first three years at Bates before leaving for the wars. Gubby knows all the tricks of the trade and has been a great asset to Coach Pond and the team.

Norm Parent is to play on the Winthrop Mills Semi-Pro ball team this summer. Ben Houser, connected with the Major Leagues for several years, will coach the team and has on his roster some of the best college ball players in New England. Norm is certain to improve to an even greater extent under the expert eye of Houser.

Incidentally, our own Norm has the highest batting average of any player among the four Maine colleges.

A team is only as strong as its reserves. Among those who have contributed to back up the starting nine are Nibs Gould on first, Babe Kellar at second, Johnny Geswell at short, Ted Coshneer, Bill Cunnane and Red Davis in the outfield.

Lou Levine would also have figured in the recent slugfests had in an earlier baseball game.

FOOTBALL

Julie Thompson and Lou Hervey are the only Bobcats graduating this month. Both have a long record behind them on former Bobcat teams. Joe Larochelle and Arnie Card will be back next fall to play football. With such giants as Norm Parent, Bill Cunnane, and Art Blanchard, the prospects of a smooth clicking gridiron combination are indeed bright. It is reported that "Blanch" is more at home on the football field with a pigskin under his arm than on the diamond.

The Bobcat eleven will get in a month's pre-season training at a New Hampshire summer camp before school opens in the fall. A squad of forty men has been invited to work out and Coach Pond is sure to have a strong starting lineup come the first game.

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The Bobcats clinched the Maine State Championship by pounding out a 16-3 win over Colby on Garcelon Field last Wednesday.

The heavy hitting Pond nine started it off in the first inning when Norm Parent singled in two runs. The only inning in which the Bobcats failed to score was the third.

Don Sutherland went the distance for Bates and limited Colby to five scattered hits. He walked eleven, which accounts for the three Colby runs.

The Bobcats knocked out a total of fourteen base hits and also stole fourteen bases. The hits were pretty evenly distributed with Parent, Thompson, Card, Arnold, and Sutherland all hitting safely twice while Adair, Hervey, Kellar, and Larochelle got one apiece.

The University of Maine came up with a 6-0 win at Orono on Monday to hand the Bobcats their only State Series setback.

A pitcher by the name of Will Braley gave the Bobcats only three weak hits. He fanned nine and gave up three bases on balls.

While Braley was holding the Bobcats in check, his teammates were combing two Bates hurlers for nine hits. Big Jim Burney started for the Bobcats and was relieved by Ar. Blanchard in the fifth. The big Maine innings were the fourth and fifth.

Bobby Adair, Babe Kellar, and Arnie Card were the only Bobcats to hit safely. The ability of Braley to handcuff the rest of the Bobcats was the deciding factor.

The final standings of the State Series are:

	W	L
BATES	6	1
Colby	3	8
Bowdoin	2	4
Maine	2	4

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LEWISTON

MAINE

Class Of 1947 Carries On Bates Tradition

Juniors Don Cap And Gown To Revive Customs Of Past Ivy Days

On Friday, June 7, the class of '47 will present the Ivy Day exercises and then carry on one of the oldest and most impressive of the Bates traditions. The program, held in the chapel, will be followed by the planting of the Ivy at the North end of Smith Hall.

Included in the program is a reading by Joyce Lord against the background of the Carillon, selections on the trumpet by Howie Dion, and the presentation of the class ode by Carolyn Booth with an organ background by Arlene Cresson. The Ivy Day Ode and Oration is a revival of the old style tradition which temporarily lapsed during the war years.

It was on June 12 in 1878 that the class of '79 placed the first Ivy plant at the southeast corner of Bathson Hall, and since then there were only two classes that failed to carry on the traditional ceremony.

First time and prepare to carry out their responsibilities as seniors.

In the past few years the full significance of the day has been lost and it has come to be thought of as a time when the juniors "perform". It is hoped that this year the more serious spirit of the day can be revived and that the program will be recognized as an honored and welcome tradition of our college.

Unknown to many, the class pipe and the Ivy Day speeches are buried in a bronze cylinder beneath the Ivy, and, at the 20-year reunion this cylinder is unearthed and much of the program is re-enacted.

Hop Becomes Southern Plantation Garden Fete

The class of 1947 presented a southern plantation garden party as the Ivy Hop. Two dusky young ladies, Jane Harrigan and Barbara Muir, greeted all the guests with a pleasant, "Hope you-all have a fine evening!" or some similar comment.



Mayor John Dyer and Partner

Carl Broggi and his orchestra played among the tall palms while couples danced around the wishing well or sat at tables decorated with green Ivy and white. Roxane Kammner and her co-workers succeeded in changing the Alumni Gymnasium into a garden where no one even thought of playing basketball. The strings of colored lights added just enough color to preserve the festive atmosphere.

Pres. Phillips conducted the inauguration of the new mayor of Bates, John Dyer.

The little pickin'ies came into the picture again to serve fruit punch and cookies to all at the plantation.

The programs, designed by Phyllis Chaplowe, were white with a sprig of green Ivy and green lettering.

Marching rehearsal for Ivy Day on Thursday, June 6, at Chapel from 1:30 p. m. for all 5th and 6th semester juniors. Arrange to borrow a cap and gown from a senior. Note correct costume as posted on the main bulletin board by Mr. Rowe.

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Speakers Offer Oration, Prophecy

The Ivy Day program will be held in the College Chapel at 2:00 p. m. on Friday, June 7. The juniors, in caps and gowns, will march to their places at the front of the auditorium.

The program will open with a word of welcome from Raymond Hobbs and Norman Temple will deliver the Ivy Oration. Toastmaster, Traflet Mendall will introduce the speakers who will give the following toasts: To the Faculty, Madeleine Richard; Seniors, Lila Kumpunen; Coeds, Richard Baldwin; Men, Florence Furley. Marcia Wilson will make the class prophecy, Janice Prince the gifts, and Carolyn Booth will read the class ode. There will be several musical numbers.

The program is under the direction of Jane Blossom, chairman and Miss Lydia Frank, class advisor.

Appointments

(Continued from page one)
seey College for Women, in Brunswick, N. J. She is active in basketball, hockey, softball, and other team sports. She was a member of the glee club, the music guild, and other team sports.

The appointment of Mr. Robert M. Grosse of Jackson Heights, N. Y., to the Economics department is the third announcement.

Mr. Grosse graduated from Columbia in 1944, received his M.A. in economics at Harvard in February, 1946, and is at present working for his Ph.D. there. He is research assistant to Professor A. P. Usher of the economics department. His thesis is on the economic history and analysis of the iron and steel industry in the United States since 1790.

The chairmen of the Ivy Dance committees wish to extend their appreciation to all those who cooperated in making the hop a success: Helen Hochstuhel, Jean Labagh, Marcia Wilson, Ruth Moulton, Pat Wakeman, Nancy Clough, Paul Weiner, John Margarones, Bernadine Oppen, Henry Inouye, Edward Tooker, Jane Doty, Robert Evans, and all the committee members.

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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—President Ray Hobbs and left to right: Marcia Wilson, Helen Hochstuhel, and Mildred Mater

Marred By War, Juniors Look To Senior Year

It was in late October, 1943, that the class of '47 first ventured onto the Bates campus, as the first class to enter under the accelerated wartime program. Some of our number were a semester ahead of us by starting in July and during the following terms we lost members both through acceleration and to the armed forces. And now this spring of 1946 we have opened our doors to many of other classes returned from the service and who now find themselves in the class of '47.

Freshman week end went rapidly and we were plunged into classes. The debbing party, a brief "leave" at Christmas, our first Winter Carnival, exams—all these events were new and exciting. Bill Senseney left for the service immediately after his wonderful performance in "The White Haired Boy". Betty May was elected "Betty Bates", the "Cheney Chick" gave a gala farewell party for Hank Fukui, and freshman year came to end with measles, "brown-tail", and a cold and rainy exam week.

In November 1944 we entered the ranks of upperclassmen. On Nov. 17 we were privileged to witness the inauguration of Dr. Phillips as our new President, following the retirement of Prexy Gray.

There was a gradual decline in the number of V-12's, 12:00 "pers" for Saturday night were introduced, Marcia Wilson was elected "Betty Bates", and sixteen of our number were appointed proctors, with Mad Richard as the new vice-president of Stu-G. Soph year ended as many fantastic rumors of an NROTC unit were squelched and Bates prepared for a predominantly feminine campus.

The fall of 1945 came, and we saw Bates for the first time with an entirely civilian student body. Al Gerrish, Ed Skolfield, Greg, and Jean Cheney left the campus to continue the "Nursing" course at CMG. The "USS New Dorn" was turned over to the women and officially named George Carroll Smith Hall, considerable musical talent was unveiled at the song contest during Winter Carnival (nice work Smith South!), and we saw the revival of the gala Pop Concert—the first "in our time".

The second semester witnessed the return of many Bates men, several ex-V-12's, and a large class of freshman men. During the term we were introduced to many old Bates customs that had been temporarily suspended—such things as the return of Stu-C and the recent eventful and hilarious revival of the mayoralty campaigns which ended with the election of John Dyer, now of the class of '47. The debating team increased its activities—and the baseball team won the state championship.

We have seen many changes and considerable progress during the past three years and now, as we take on senior responsibilities, we look ahead to a year which promises to be more like the Bates we listened to seniors tell us about when we first arrived, back in '43.

Capable Officers Sail Ship Of Class

The task of guiding the junior "ship of state" has been very capably handled by its class officers. Ray Hobbs, Marcia Wilson, Millie Mateer, and Helen Hochstuhel. Attending to such matters as Ivy Hop, Ivy Day, running class meetings, these four have successfully organized the Junior class.

Ray Hobbs, president and spokesman of the class, hails from Springfield, Mass. Incidentally, he is one of the few men still with us of those that entered in '43. Ray has been active on Student Council, as chairman of the Freshman Commission of CA, and on the Outing Club Council—not to mention his functioning activities at Milliken House.

Vice-President of the class of '47, is Marcia Wilson, from Lynn, Mass. Marcia has contributed to college life, as proctor of Mitchell House, a member of the Carillon, Modern Dance Club, Outing Club, Heelers and Robinson-Play-ers, and the Chase Hall Dance Committee.

Last year she was elected Betty Bates and next year she is to be a senior advisor and one of the student representatives to BCC. She managed to fit in time in her sophomore year to become engaged to an ex-V-12er.

Another Massachusetts girl, Mildred Mater of Whitinsville, performing the secretarial duties for the class. Millie is active in Robinson Players, currently as assistant director of "Disraeli". She has worked on the publicity commission of CA and has also contributed to the STUDENT. If you've noticed her beaming more than usual the past few days, it's because of the return of that red-head last week and after two years' absence.

Helen Hochstuhel is from Bloomfield, N. J., where she distinguished herself as a member of a championship archery team. She has continued this activity in college along with her duties as assistant editor of the year-book, and as a member of the WAA board, and the Modern Dance Club. Hochy is the girl who pays the bills for the class.

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